

The Los Angeles Times

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SUNDAY MORNING MAY 3, 1914

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MEXICAN FEDERALS ATTACK FUNSTON'S MEN.

Pearl Grey Buys Oil.

Prefers the Product of California.

Mexican War Forces England to Come to Us for Her Steady Supply.

Dutch-Shell Interests Reported to Have Struck a Gusher in Egypt.

Serious Breach Is Alleged in Ranks of Western Ocean Syndicate.

ONION, May 2.—The object of the purchase of the Union Oil Company of California by the British Union Oil Company is understood to be to get a fixed supply of oil for the navy and mercantile steamship purposes from a source not influenced by the revolutionary troubles of Latin-America.

The company which is headed by Lord Grey, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Lord Pirrie, Sir William Owen Phillips of the Social Mail, will immediately construct a fleet of tank steamers to bring oil through the Panama Canal to England.

The capital of the company is \$50,000,000, mostly composed of \$100,000 shares, and the company has accumulated a large reserve fund for further participating profits.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

WHITE HOUSE IN A TENT.

Wilson Expected to Conduct Business Under Canvas During Summer.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—In anticipation that President Wilson will spend much of the summer in Washington, a large tent has been erected in the flower garden just south of the White House and it is expected that the President will transact much of his business during the hot days beneath its cooler shade. The tent is to be fitted with telephones, push buttons and the other essentials of a modern office. It is located conveniently near to the executive offices, so that the President's staff will be within easy reach. The long legislative programme mapped out for Congress makes it probable that the President will be unable to go away for a real vacation until late in the summer, if then. The problem of preserving his health during the hot Washington summer has been worrying White House officials.

ENOUGH NAVAL CHAPLAINS.

Democrats Insist There Is No Reason for Appointing any More for Duty on Shore.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Provision in the Naval Appropriation Bill for additional naval chaplains was stricken out in the House today on a point of order by Representative Tribble of Georgia. He insisted there was no need for chaplains on shore stations, where the men could attend churches. A strong effort will be made to restore the provision before a final vote is taken.

The annual battle between the "big navy" and "little navy" men in the House will begin on Monday. The construction section with the administration two-battleship programme was reached tonight just before adjournment.

RIOTS NEAR IN ULSTER.

Storm Predicted in a Fortnight.

Prospect of Home Rule Bill Passage Has Inflamed the Belfast Unionists.

Despite Carson's Moderation Peaceful Settlement Is Thought Impossible.

Local Officials Are Alleged to Have Encouraged War Preparations.

BELFAST, May 2.—In spite of the pacific and conciliatory utterances of Sir Edward Carson and other Unionist leaders in Parliament, the next fortnight promises to bring riots and bloodshed in Northeastern Ulster, unless more energetic measures are promptly taken by the government to cope with the situation in this province.

The more serious disturbances may be expected in the four Protestant counties—Down, Antrim, Derry and Armagh—but Tyrone and Fermanagh, where there are strong Unionist minorities, may also become involved should the long-threatened civil war start.

In fact, the inhabitants of the five Nationalist counties, including Monaghan, Donegal and Cavan are in no wise insured against the rage of the Orange minorities as soon as Home Rule becomes an accomplished fact.

There exists in the minds of Irish-American readers an erroneous impression as to the situation in Ulster. As the exception of Derry, Antrim, Down and Armagh, Ulster is strongly Nationalist and in each of the counties mentioned at least one member of Parliament is returned pledged to the self-government of Ireland.

However, the policy of physical resistance on the part of the Unionists of Ulster has been preached so extensively that, at the present time, an absolutely peaceful and bloodless settlement is apparently impossible. For this condition the Unionist leaders, notably Sir Edward Carson, are primarily responsible, but the Liberal ministry is likewise culpable because of its failure to take prompt and decisive action when the Ulster volunteer movement was started.

In the last month a visit in every nook and corner of the nine counties of Ulster develops that the chief question to Home Rule centers in the city of Belfast and its immediate environs, where the Orange organization maintains its stronghold. The gospel of armed resistance to Parliament has permeated everywhere and has been fanned into a flame of fanaticism through the circulation of incendiary and seditious pamphlets and other literature.

Preparations for civil war have gone on apace, and have been expedited through the sympathy or indifference of the local government officials. The district inspectors, the Royal Irish Constabulary in Northern Ulster, the customs officials, the local peace officers, and even the judiciary are for the most part prominent members of the loyal Orange organization and make no secret of their personal opposition to Home Rule. Never has a more callous or defiant exhibition of official negligence than that which attended the recent sub-running exploit at Larnie been witnessed.

The sensational coup fired the imagination of the Catholics with an overweening estimate of their own military prowess, while appeals to religious bigotry have inflamed their passions. It is to be feared that the men who have fathered this movement have reared a child which may yet prove a troublesome and unruly heir.

The impression must not be derived from these statements, however, that civil war in any real sense either is, or at any time has been, imminent in Ulster. As a matter of fact the numbers of the Carson "army" have been grossly exaggerated. At no time has the total number of volunteers in Ulster exceeded 60,000 and certainly no more than half that number are either willing or anxious to fight. Indeed, in many regiments there are scores of boys of no more than 17 years of age, and a large quota of the total force is serving under duress or intimidation of some sort.

Among the volunteers in the counties of Tyrone, Fermanagh and Donegal scores of youths were found who confided the fact that they had joined the movement to appease their employers or their fathers' landlords, who happened to be ardent Unionists.

A small number of those encountered even admitted that they had Nationalist sympathies. This is not the stuff of a real army of Covenanters. The real danger lies in the fact that among the volunteers are men of strong purpose and bitter convictions, ignorant and bigoted, and fully determined that the majority of their fellow-countrymen shall not enjoy the measure of self-government which.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

He's On His Way to Do His Duty.



Rear-Admiral Doyle, who will have command of the American fleet of the West Coast of Mexico on his arrival in Mexican waters from San Francisco where his flagship, the West Virginia, is now taking on a strong radio set and a million rounds of ammunition.

WEST COAST FLETCHER IS REAR ADMIRAL DOYLE.

VALLEJO, May 2.—A company of United States marines commanded by Capt. J. S. Turrell departed today to board the cruiser West Virginia, which will sail within a few days for Mazatlan, Mex., carrying Rear-Admiral Doyle, who is going to the Mexican coast to assume command of the Pacific fleet.

A party of workmen accompanied them to install a ten-kilowatt wireless set. A million rounds of ammunition and large quantities of other stores are being loaded into the West Virginia while she is taking coal at California City.

TO OPEN PANAMA CANAL ONE WEEK FROM TODAY.

ANAMA, May 2.—The canal will be open to commerce on May 10, according to an order just issued. The interruption to the Tehuantepec Railway, which has resulted in increasing freight traffic across the Isthmus, is the reason for the change of plans.

The steamship Columbia of the Hawaiian-American line, which arrived at Balboa yesterday from Salina Cruz with a cargo of sugar, will pass through the canal on the 10th, followed by the Decatur of the same line, which also has a cargo. The cargoes will be placed on barges and towed through. Arrangements for the barge line already are under way. The regular toll is \$1.20 a ton on the cargo, plus the charge for tug service.

The officers of the Columbia are congratulating themselves on the fact that the vessel got away from Salina Cruz before the Mexicans destroyed the machinery operating the draw-bridge, thus closing the entrance to that port. They say that all foreign ships except those flying the American flag were warned to leave at a specified time. The Texas of the same line was bottled up in Salina Cruz and while wirelessing the cruiser Denver for help, was ordered by the Mexicans to quit sending messages.

FEAR DYNAMITE PLOT; "UNEMPLOYED" JAILED.

A SUSPECTED plot to blow up public buildings centering about the postoffice, concocted, the police believe, between a deposed leader of the loafer "army" that camped in the Los Angeles river bed a few weeks ago, and local adherents of the "cause," led at an early hour this morning to the arrest of "Major" R. L. Buck, formerly of the "unemployed" army, Sam White, Mike Doyle and James Devine.

Buck was arrested in his room, at No. 117 North Olive street shortly after 1 o'clock this morning by Officers Burgess, Wedge and Wolfe. The other three were arrested in a rooming house at Second and Los Angeles streets. The police are looking for "Captain" Frank Kelly.

The information about the alleged plot was first obtained by Officer Wolfe, who had been living temporarily in the Second and Los Angeles street house.

There he says he overheard many dark sayings and witnessed many alleged suspicious actions. Investigation and a neglect to let it be known that he was enabled him to learn considerable about the connections of many of the roomers. Among these were White, Coyle and Devine.

The method whereby the alleged plot was to be carried out, according to Wolfe, was to have a large number of fire alarms turned in from the southern end of the city, and several police calls, while the real workers of the I.W.W. were to do the "big" work in the north end of the city. In the vicinity of the Federal building.

Among the effects of Buck was a diary telling the anarchist view of the "unemployed" army's activities in the river bed and the activities of the police in quelling the alleged "unemployed" army's activities in great quantities was found in his room and in his clothes.

Officers Burgess, Wedge and Wolfe would not divulge the details of their information last night but they asserted they have enough to make them certain that the alleged plot was of importance.

Among other things found in Buck's effects was a small, discolored piece of paper marked by "Red" and signed "Cano." It contained most of the letters of the alphabet in inverted order.

Kelly is being sought on information that he participated in the parade last Friday night of Socialists and I.W.W. organizations. He has a suspended sentence of thirty days hanging over him.

SKIRMISH AT VERA CRUZ FOR THE WATERWORKS.

Troops Under Maas Demand Surrender of the American Outpost.

Famine May Compel United States Forces to Penetrate Farther Into the Interior of Mexico to Obtain Supplies for the Port They Hold—Capital City Hears Rumor that Huerta May Resign at Any Time.

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—The situation in Mexico City today had every appearance of becoming serious for the administration, and in well-informed circles it was expected that Provisional President Huerta might resign at any moment.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—A detachment of several hundred Mexican Federal soldiers advanced today on the waterworks outside of Vera Cruz and made an attempt to destroy the water supply of the city. A report to this effect reached the War Department late today.

A report from Gen. Funston tonight said a few scattered shots had been fired at the American troops guarding the waterworks outside Vera Cruz, but no one was killed or injured. Reinforcements reached the scene, but were not needed, and later returned.

Secretary Garrison stated he had learned of the attack from several unofficial sources. He would make no statement, he said, until official reports had been received. War Department officials feared the Mexican Federals attacking the waterworks might have fired upon the American outposts.

Secretary Garrison made public the dispatch from Gen. Funston. The works were protected by two companies of American marines and the dispatch stated a detachment of Mexicans about 500 strong appeared under a flag of truce and warned the American forces to withdraw and surrender their position within ten minutes.

An appeal for reinforcements immediately was made to Gen. Funston and additional troops were sent to protect the works. At the mean time, however, a few scattering shots were fired by the Mexicans, who retreated and disappeared when the reinforcements arrived.

Gen. Funston, in a second dispatch, advised Secretary Garrison that at 7:10 o'clock tonight the Mexican troops were no longer in sight and that the reinforcements sent out were returning, with the exception of two companies which were left at the pumping station and another which was ordered to guard a railway bridge.

GEN. FUNSTON'S DISPATCH.

Gen. Funston's first dispatch, dated Vera Cruz at 2:30 p.m. today, read:

"Hour and half ago force of Mexican troops appeared at Tejar, where two companies marines are guarding pumping station, and Mexican commander, under flag of truce, demanded surrender within ten minutes, but was not attacked. Two forces now facing each other. Have given stringent orders not to fire first shot. About 500 Mexicans in sight. Reinforcements are going out. Fear an attempt may be made to cut the pipe line tonight."

The second dispatch from Gen. Funston under date of Vera Cruz at 7:10 o'clock p.m. tonight read:

"Mexican troops at pumping station no longer in sight. Before leaving they fired a few shots. Reinforcements sent out are returning, except two companies left at pumping station and one company to guard a railway bridge."

The Mexicans are still holding a position beyond the waterworks station and the American troops have received no orders to advance.

The Mexican troops were in uniform and consisted mostly of infantry, but there were some cavalrymen, evidently belonging to the regular establishment.

Back at headquarters, Brig.-Gen. Funston and his staff had been conscientiously working out the details of the new government which the brigadier-general had been instructed to establish.

The wireless message from the waterworks station at El Tejar brought about a quick change from this comparatively prosaic work to that of active army duty.

HEADQUARTERS ACTIVE.

Within a few minutes, headquarters had notified Maj. John H. Russell that reinforcements were on the way to aid him and in little more than an hour, instead of the 240 marines composing the command of Maj. Russell at the outpost of El Tejar, there were in position to support him more than 1200 men, while the entire garrison of Vera Cruz was ready for any movement that might be ordered.

Seven companies of the Fourth Infantry were sent forward under the command of Col. Robert C. Van Vliet, as well as two battalions and three companies of marines commanded by Col. John Archer Lejeune. All these troops had been taken from stations in the outskirts of Vera Cruz, the men of the infantry regiment en-training for the short run to El Tejar from Los Cocos, the first station on the Mexican Railway, where they were posted. The battalions were commanded by Maj. Charles G. French and Maj. Paul A. Wolf.

When Col. Van Vliet and Col. Lejeune with their supports arrived at the waterworks station, Maj. Russell and his men were not at all hard pressed.

MEXICAN FIRE IS SCATTERING.

The Mexicans had contented themselves with a scattering fire,

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of the family Times to its

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or outstanding ears; marks of old pimples, hollows,
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SOME people have secrets, and some don't. However, there's no secret about this store; it is the most satisfactory place in Southern California to buy clothing; and most everybody knows it!

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Good Hats; good
Shoes, and all
between!

Harriett Frank

OFFER AMNESTY TO THE REBELS.

Proclamation of the Federals
in Baja California.

Lajero Wants Recruits for
His Mexican Forces.

Large Body of Cavalry Said
to Be Mobilizing.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CALISCO, May 2.—In a proclamation published over the signature of Francisco Vasquez, Governor of the northern district of Lower California, and circulated in Mexicali today, general amnesty is offered to all Constitutionalists who lay down their arms within fifteen days from the 21st of April. Some of these were distributed in Calisco tonight. American army officers who were informed of this proclamation say that it is an effort on the part of Gen. Huerta to induce the Constitutionalists who now reside on this side of the line to cross into Mexico and join the Mexican forces there. A Constitutionalists who acts as the Carranza agent here said today that there were fifty Constitutionalists in Calisco and 150 more in El Centro, Imperial and Brawley.

That Col. Juan Lajero is making a bid for the Constitutionalists is seen in the fact that yesterday he sent for B. Enriquez, a Carranza leader here, and offered him a bodyguard to conduct him to the office of the Jefe de Armas in Mexicali. Enriquez was offered a pardon. This is the second offer made to Enriquez within the last three days. Enriquez refused to cross the line.

Rebel leaders, close to Mexicans who still cross the line, say Col. Lajero is mobilizing a large force of cavalry about eight miles south of Mexicali, and that it is Lajero's purpose to await an opportune moment to strike. The statements are borne out by American farmers, who own ranches across the line, and by Americans who live close to the trail leading from Ensenada and the interior country.

Brevillo Enriquez, a Constitutionalists leader here, said tonight that he had positive information that Col. Lajero has been mobilizing a large force of cavalry eight miles south of Mexicali, and that it is Lajero's purpose to await an opportune moment to strike. The statements are borne out by American farmers, who own ranches across the line, and by Americans who live close to the trail leading from Ensenada and the interior country.

Cocopal Indians and has thus raised a considerable force. Two weeks ago Cantu left for Ensenada, where there is said to be a force of 1500. He was reported to have returned four days ago. Enriquez says Cantu did not return, but sent 300 horsemen, recruited from the mountainous country southwest of Mexicali, to a point eight miles south of the garrison.

Seventy-five of these horsemen were reported to have been sent to the Jefe de Armas' border patrol. This makes 350 horsemen who are reported to have reinforced the Mexican garrison within the week. According to the wording of Gen. Huerta's decree, the proclamation has been given general circulation throughout Mexico and is purely an effort to recruit his forces. Considerable secrecy was used in circulating the proclamation and in most instances it was placed directly in the hands of Constitutionalists, and many other overtures have been made to the local leaders. One of these men recently returned from Hermosillo and is close to Gen. Villa and Gen. Carranza.

THE DECREE.

The amnesty decree was translated into English and reads as follows: "The political government of the northern district of the Territory of Lower California, Gen. Francisco Vasquez (Jefe Politico) of this district to its inhabitants, know ye, that the office of the Secretary of State and Bureau of Publicity and the government of Lower California, the following: With the date of the 21st inst., the Citizen President in the use of his extraordinary powers, thought well to publish the following decree:

"Article first: There is granted without any exception ample and general amnesty for the crimes of the rebellion and sedition and those (crimes) connected with them. "Article second: There are included in this amnesty the crimes against the laws of war which may have been committed by the rebels and the crimes mentioned in the preceding article. "Article third: In order that persons who are actually in arms shall enjoy this amnesty, they must present themselves to the Governor or military authorities inside of the term of fifteen days from the date of publication of this law, in order that the executive shall be able to recognize the rank of the pardoned offenders. The executive is empowered to make such regulations as to give effect to the present law.

"This is communicated to you for your information and guidance, recommending that you give it immediate publication. (Signed) Ignacio Alcocer.

"Pursuant to the foregoing command this is printed, published and circulated and will be given due compliance. (Signed) "Ensenada, B. C., April 25, 1914. "FRANCISCO VASQUEZ, Governor. "LOUIS CACHO, Secretary."

AWAIT MACHINE GUN. Brig-Gen. Robert Wankowski to

day said that he had recommended to Adit-Gen. Forbes that the presence of the State Militia was not necessary, as he believed that the regulars, when augmented by the machine gun platoon on the way here, will be able to handle the situation. Col. Schreiber concurred in the opinion of Gen. Wankowski, but says that the railroad company wants to see the militia before moving the militia back to camp and that he would not order trains for transportation until the machine gun platoon arrived.

Capt. Harbord today said that ten trained artillery horses are on the way here from the Presidio, San Francisco, to supplement the field gun strength.

The Mexicans are said to be preparing for the celebration of the victory of Mexico over the French, May 5, 1862, at Puebla.

Gen. Wankowski paid every militiaman in camp \$5 on his pay, having borrowed the money from a local bank.

The following message of protest was sent today by Mayor Andrew C. Harbin to John Johnson, Adit-Gen. Forbes, Gen. Murray and Senator Weeks: "We again reviewed conditions and with all due respect to contrary opinions and expert judgment, we are unable to conclude that our 40,000 inhabitants located principally in five cities averaging ten to fifteen miles distance from each other, and on ranches over a tract of 700,000 acres, all within twenty miles of this city, not to mention our crops and real property, can be safely protected by approximately 200 Federal troops, should a crisis be precipitated, and particularly in view of our very considerable Mexican population, who, however, thus far have been friendly, but who are quite naturally in sympathy with their mother country, and an organized force of not less and probably considerably more than 500 in the Mexican garrison, and we continue to urge that we be given abundant protection."

The following was added to the Works and Murray message: "It would apparently be advisable to supplant the State troops with the Federal troops."

TO RENEW FAY
AT MAZATLAN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) May 2.—There has been but little fighting around Mazatlan for some time, according to rebel advice today. The rebels have been awaiting the outcome of the Huerta-Washington complication, but it is said that they now understand that the rebels will not be drawn into the fight, and renewed activities on the west coast are looked for.

Money From the Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—American Red Cross headquarters here today placed \$2500 to the credit of Consul General Hanna at Monterey. Mr. Hanna having notified the department that funds were needed for relief of many wounded, following the capture of Monterey by the Constitutionalists.



Dr. J. H. Spence.

A refugee from Guadalajara, who declares that the Mexicans have no respect or fear for Americans. He said that it was reported officially in the interior of Mexico that Huerta had declared war against the United States and that the Mexicans had captured El Paso, New Orleans and Ft. Bliss.

Breeding Trouble.
FALSE REPORTS
STIR MEXICANS.

STORIES OF DEFEATS OF UNITED STATES TROOPS CIRCULATED.

Officials Circulate Wild Rumors to Inflame and Encourage Natives, Says Refugee—Neither Fear Nor Respect for Americans Felt and All Think Union Can Be Defeated.

Insult, robbery and false reports of Mexican victories attended the recent departure of Dr. J. H. Spence and other refugees from Guadalajara. The physician and mine operator, who is a visitor in the city, said yesterday that the Mexicans have neither respect nor fear for Americans.

"The situation in the interior of Mexico was more alarming for the Americans after our marines landed at Vera Cruz," Dr. Spence said yesterday at the Angeles. "It was officially reported that Huerta had declared war against the United States and there was a call for volunteers. "Volunteers enlisted in great numbers and we saw them drilling on the streets of the city. Shortly after the landing of the Americans at Vera Cruz a young Mexican, who was educated at Harvard University and whom I have known for years, informed me that the Mexicans had captured El Paso, Galveston, Houston and Brownsville and had sunk the Louisiana and two torpedo boat destroyers. "It was further reported that Ft. Bliss had been captured and that 700 American soldiers had been killed. The young man showed me an official report. The news was accepted as true by the natives, although disbelieved by the Americans.

"I think that the false reports were circulated by the officials to give the Mexicans courage and fire their enthusiasm. The Mexicans believe that their country could defeat the United States in war. They have no respect or fear for us."

Dr. Spence said that through the efforts of the British Vice-Consul a train was obtained to transport the Americans from Guadalajara to the port of Manzanillo. "At Manzanillo we were searched and all silver money taken away from us," Dr. Spence continued. "It is against the law to take silver money out of the country. The officials in most cases neglected to replace the silver with paper money. We had to leave the Mayor of the port with \$1100 in Mexican money before we were permitted to leave."

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Ready Money.
NEED AMERICANS
TO PAY TAXES.

REBEL LEADERS ANXIOUS
REFUGEES TO RETURN.

Treasury Has Suffered Since the Only Men in Mexico With Enterprise Were Forced to Leave—Citizens of United States Indignant at Weak-Kneed Policy.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

JUAREZ, May 2.—At a meeting of the rebel leaders held in Chihuahua this afternoon it was decided to immediately move the "cuartel" from Juarez to Piedras Negras in order to keep up communication between Monterrey and the border.

At the same time the movement of women over the border was made that the proper capital would be changed to Mexico on Tuesday.

In a letter addressed to Agent Carothers, the rebel chief made it plain that the Washington authorities would be asked to permit Americans to return at least to the States of Sonora and Chihuahua, which were the rebel headquarters.

The reason the Americans wanted back is that the rebel forces have suffered from the foreigners ordered out and taxes in the States mentioned have decreased. About sixty Americans have returned to Mexico through the rebel lines in the last three days, but said that both Carranza and Huerta were ready to make any sort of concessions to have American-owned industries in operation again.

In view of the recent rumors of a plot against the life of Villa, Gen. Felipe Angeles, commander in chief of the north, should Villa be with an accident or lose his life.

Several American business men who arrived from the interior said that the anti-American sentiment has not abated but is being under control of the officials. The situation is pending to have a embargo against arms removed. The Americans believed that they might have some bearing on the appearance of the rebel forces.

"We are now the laughing stock of the country. This is the third time that we have been fooled by the rebels. We are now the laughing stock of the country. This is the third time that we have been fooled by the rebels. We are now the laughing stock of the country. This is the third time that we have been fooled by the rebels."

"I am really ashamed to go to my business on account of the hurry-up orders to leave. We see the point yet."

Dejected.
"INTERVENTION
IS ONLY CURE
MEXICANS THINK THEY ARE
MASTERS, SAYS REFUGEE."

Even Educated Class Here Hope of Recovering Four States Through War—Bitter Hatred Is Bitter and Vented, Declares Mining Man.

"Armed intervention or some force is the only means by which the safety of American lives and property in Mexico can be secured," declared H. L. Percy, a mining man of this city, who was among the refugees brought from Manzanillo, by the German steamer Albatross, landed at San Diego yesterday. Percy, at his home, No. 1247 W. Sixth street, yesterday discussed the Mexican situation and as spokesman for the 250 persons in the party.

"Ninety per cent of the Mexican people believe that in event of a war they will defeat the United States, but a Mexican educated at the University of California and thoroughly familiar with conditions in the country made that statement at Manzanillo.

"The persons on board the Albatross represented about \$17,000,000 of American money invested in Mexico. None of us was in favor of intervention. Yet all recognize that Mexico is shown by force that there is no protection for Americans, who are used."

"Beyond question it has demonstrated that the bitterest hatred of the people of the United States. "Whatever may be said about courtesy, it is all on the surface. At bottom, most of them want to see every gringo killed or driven out of the country."

"In Colima state we found bills posted by Gov. Delgadillo, closed with the words, in large letters, 'No gringos.' Imagine the condition when a Governor of a state will be guilty of such utterances."

"Our trip from Mexico was a demonstration of the true American spirit. It was women and children first and let the men shift for themselves. The women were good natured and orderly."

"Yet it was not a pleasant trip from Guadalajara to Manzanillo. We traveled in one day coach, every station the mob hooted and heaped on us the vilest abuse. We were treated with the same contempt as the Spanish tongue, and the women in the party were hurled."

"Moreover, we did not have courtesy of our country. We were thrown out by the scruff of the neck—given forty-eight hours to leave the country."

"Naturally we want to get home as soon as possible to protect our property. The only way in which we can do this is by the American government administering of a lesson to teach Mexico the United States care for its subjects."

Additional Copies of the war map in today's Times, printed by the First and Second, and the Third and Fourth, and the Fifth and Sixth, and the Seventh and Eighth, and the Ninth and Tenth, and the Eleventh and Twelfth, and the Thirteenth and Fourteenth, and the Fifteenth and Sixteenth, and the Seventeenth and Eighteenth, and the Nineteenth and Twentieth, and the Twenty-first and Twenty-second, and the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth, and the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, and the Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth, and the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, and the Thirty-first and Thirty-second, and the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth, and the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth, and the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth, and the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth, and the Forty-first and Forty-second, and the Forty-third and Forty-fourth, and the Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth, and the Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth, and the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth, and the Fifty-first and Fifty-second, and the Fifty-third and 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CHICAGO, May 2.—Suffrage Day was celebrated today by the largest parade of women ever held in Chicago. Thousands of women, several of them past seventy, many of them not yet twenty-one, marched down Michigan avenue in ten divisions.

Formally, the parade was a means of thanking the State Legislature for giving suffrage to women and as Chicago's part in a national demonstration. The absence of Jane Addams, acting president of the American National Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, another of the national officers, marred the harmony of the demonstration. A rupture between the national leaders and the Chicago forces led by Mrs. Grace Wilson, was nearly healed earlier in the day, when a message was presented at suffrage headquarters similar to the resolution which the national association had asked the State of Illinois to approve.

Before the message was prepared the women had left the city, deploring the could not consistently take place in line with women who refused to take the action the national board requested. Mrs. Wilson was at Cedarville, Ill., where she is ill.

New York women contented themselves with a series of open-air meetings in various public squares and a large mass meeting in the evening. The parade in Philadelphia was marred by a parade of suffragists, some of whom carried bunches of flags with anti-suffragist slogans.

The feature of the Detroit parade was a mass meeting to be held in the evening. Several hundred women were in the downtown streets singing, banners, badges and other voice-for-women insignia. A mass demonstration by Indianapolis women was held in the city.

RAIN IN KANSAS CITY. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) KANSAS CITY (Mo.), May 2.—Rain fell heavily shortly before the start of the woman's suffrage parade in Kansas City today.

MINNEAPOLIS PARADE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), May 2.—A suffrage demonstration here today attracted a parade more than a mile long, in which appeared more than 10,000 women.

THE BUTTE PARADE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) BUTTE (Mont.), May 2.—The equal rights of Butte observed Women's Day under the proclamation of the state by occupying a booth in the main street, from which they issued suffrage literature and small articles to replenish the fund.

PERTINENT QUESTION. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) ST. LOUIS, May 2.—A woman's going to the case of my children while I'm away.

question was addressed to the St. John L. R. M. money.

CHICAGO MURDER COLLAPSES WHEN SENTENCED FOR SLAYING CINCINNATI WIDOW IN A HOTEL IN 1912.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of Emma Kraft, Cincinnati widow, was imposed on John B. Koettner, known throughout the trial as "Handsome Jack," almost collapsed as the judge spoke the words which cut him off from free society forever.

"I didn't do it," were his words as he was taken back to jail by bailiffs. "The testimony against me was perjured."

Koettner was found guilty of killing Mrs. Kraft with a hammer in a Chicago hotel in November, 1912. She was infatuated with him and had given him money.

CHICAGO FIRE FATAL. Two Men Burned to Death in Blaze in Mining Camp of Rout County.

DENVER, May 2.—Two men, Robert Doggett and Jack Snow, were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed a rooming-house, Wattle's saloon and three other buildings at Oak Creek mining camp in Rout county, according to a report from Sheriff Chivington to Gov. Ammons. The Sheriff stated he had been unable to discover evidence of incendiarism. He said none of the miners in that district was working today, but that there had been no disorder.

Who'll Take the Baby? Stale baby grand, elegant roomed case, that, but almost as good as new. \$200 takes it. Pay in cash or easy payments. A deposit of \$5 secures it. We are making out. Allen, Stone Company, 315 South Broadway.

MONTHLY PAY. The Times-Mirror Company, and this company's advertisements should not be counted. Address letters to "Contest Editor," New Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Los Angeles Furniture Co., 43 Years of Integrity

Record Breaking Furniture Specials

—A Real Economizing Opportunity



White Enamel Breakfast Set
Only \$11.75

A very attractive five-piece breakfast set. The illustration shows a four beautifully enameled hardwood chairs with wood seats. You won't find this quality elsewhere for less than \$16 or \$17. Take advantage of this tomorrow morning, they will go fast.



Brass Bed
\$15.65

This is a bed you would say \$20 for anywhere else in town. Graceful lines, genuine guaranteed English lacquer, high-grade construction throughout. We are Los Angeles headquarters for brass beds, whatever you supply you at values fully as attractive as this. Before you buy a bed visit our bed department.



Matchless Bed Value

Draperies

Unmatched Marquisette curtains, regular \$2.25 value, this week \$1.65 pair.

Unmatched and embroidered damasks and small curtains, white or ecru: \$1.25 value, \$2.00 pair.

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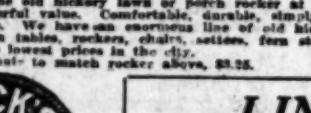
This is an opportunity that every person who appreciates quality and economy should take advantage of. Values shown here are extraordinary. Think of buying a high grade solid oak extension table, as shown below, for only \$12.75—or a comfortable genuine Old Hickory porch rocker for \$3.90—or a five-piece white enamel breakfast set for \$11.75. You can't duplicate these values in Los Angeles. Seeing is believing. Come and compare. We are Los Angeles headquarters for the most practical summer furniture produced. Come and see our splendid exhibit and our matchless values. Special values throughout every department this week. Buy now and profit by an exceptional saving.



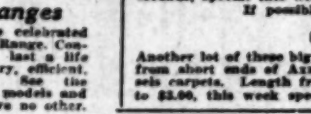
Only \$3.90



Only \$11.75



Only \$12.75



Only \$13.75



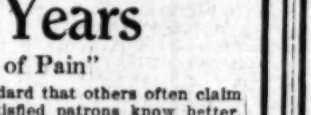
Only \$14.75



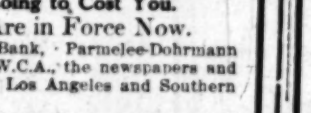
Only \$15.75



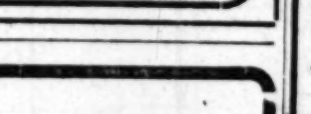
Only \$16.75



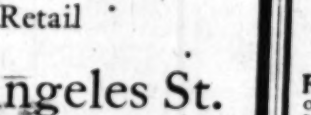
Only \$17.75



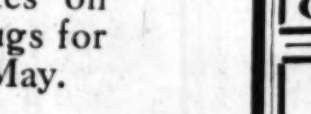
Only \$18.75



Only \$19.75



Only \$20.75



Only \$21.75



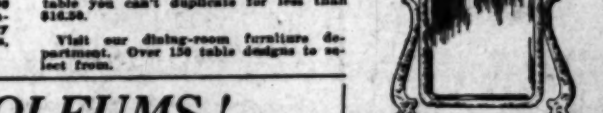
Only \$22.75



Only \$12.75



Only \$11.75



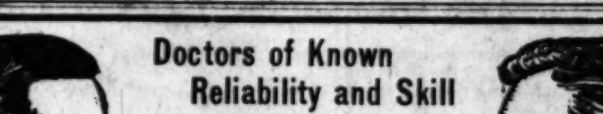
Only \$10.75



Only \$9.75



Only \$8.75



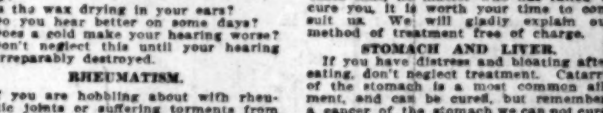
Only \$7.75



Only \$6.75



Only \$5.75



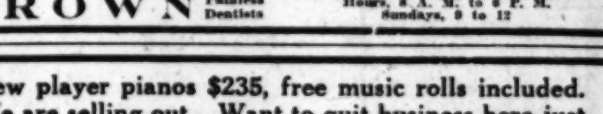
Only \$4.75



Only \$3.75



Only \$2.75



Only \$1.75



Only \$0.75

This table is a beauty. Made of solid selected oak in rich and lustrous finish. 42-inch round top, extends to six feet. Massive 4-inch square pedestal table you can't duplicate for less than \$12.50.

Visit our dining-room furniture department. Over 150 table designs to select from.

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This is a distinct Linoleum opportunity. Best quality printed linoleum, eight different patterns to choose from, all from new stock. Regular \$1.50 per yard, special this week, \$1.25 per yard. High grade linoleum, regular value \$1.45 and \$1.55 per yard. These patterns all perfect goods—absolutely no mill seconds. Special this week, yard... \$1.22 per yard. If possible bring your own measurements.

Another lot of these big value carpet mat rugs from our work room. Cut from short ends of Axminster, Wilton velvets, wool velvets and Brussels carpets. Length from 15 to 16 yards. Use new Buck's models and you will have no other.

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Extraordinary Bargains in 1500 Household Refrigerators

From Manufacturer to User

Every refrigerator in this sale carries The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company's guarantee. The highest grade of selected oak has been used in each refrigerator. Workmanship and materials used are of the highest grade obtainable.

This Great Refrigerator Sale offers an opportunity to get a high-class guaranteed refrigerator at the price you would pay elsewhere for one of the cheapest construction.

Formerly \$22.50 to \$60
Now \$14 to \$50

The prices in this sale are so low that they cannot be duplicated. It is advisable to take advantage of this sale if you are in need of a refrigerator in the near future. It will pay you if you will visit or correspond with us.

Early Buyers Will Get the Choicest Bargains

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Salerooms: H. P. Simpson, 331-333 E. Third St.



The scene above is from one of the hilarious comedies just produced at the studio of the Fred Mace Feature Film Company. Before long this film will be showing in picture theaters all over the world.

—why you are invited to join us in this new company

To fill contracts already made with reliable exchanges and to increase our output in response to urgent demand, we are offering the investing public a small amount of stock to provide current expenses until the returns from films we have already made begin to come in. Your money will be used for this purpose and no other. We are anxious to give every prospective investor the fullest particulars regarding our financial status.

Consider well these facts and figures --- they point the way to big profits

In the United States alone there are today over 20,000 moving picture theaters. To gain admission to these theaters the American public is paying \$500,000,000 per year. Experts tell us that the moving picture business is destined to take first place among the world's industries. The available figures prove that the big money in the moving picture industry is in the producing end. One prominent concern, the Mutual Film Corporation, is doing a business of \$7,000,000 a year against \$300,000 a year when it organized. The common stock of this company is on a 12 per cent yearly dividend basis. Stocks of some of the producing companies are selling at higher than 12000 a share and pay dividends at the rate of 13 to 24 per cent.

Last year the gross earnings of the General Film Company were over \$30,000,000, and a bid of \$4000 was recently made for a single share of this stock. Through the entire history of the moving picture business runs a record of big money-making for those who saw its possibilities in the early days. Heretofore it has been impossible for the small investor to become identified with moving picture concerns. The stock of most of the producing companies is held by a small number of people. We believe we are offering you now the first genuine opportunity to share in the future successes of a great film manufacturing concern. Mr. Fred Mace is recognized as the leading comedian in the moving picture world. His personality has been the means of building up many of the com-

panies he has been associated with. We will just quote a single instance to prove his money-making ability—the "One Round O'Brien" series of pictures has netted its producers to date at least \$70,000—and these pictures are still selling all over the world. Mr. Mace always drew a princely salary, but like every other man of ambition he wanted to organize and manage his own company. This he has done successfully. The Fred Mace Feature Film Company is operating one of the largest and best equipped producing plants in America. Film is being made right now to fill contracts already signed. In London, England, alone, we are selling 40,000 feet of film per week, and we are receiving urgent messages by cablegram to send more comedies. Mr. Mace and his associates have years of experience

behind them. They are operating this plant along strict business lines and their success means the success of every stockholder who becomes associated with them. Mr. Mace leaves for New York today, where he will confer with representatives of the largest exchanges, and he expects to sign contracts that will at once put this company among the leaders. This company possesses an asset of rare value in a comedian of Mr. Mace's ability. Mr. Mace is the funniest moving picture comedian in the world. The pictures in which he plays have an immediate sale in large quantities everywhere and as he is vitally interested in his own company it stands to reason that better pictures than ever will be produced.

Here is a scene from another of our side-splitting comedies. This film is now ready for release and will soon be showing in some of the best Los Angeles houses. Watch for it.



Fred Mace Feature Film Co., Inc.

Suite 910 WASHINGTON BUILDING
THIRD AND SPRING STREETS - LOS ANGELES, CAL.

TO DEFER VOTE ON REPEAL BILL.

Borah Would Await Verdict of Coming Election.

Disappointed at Democrats' Lack of Good Faith.

Suggests They Keep Promises Made to the People.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Senate cleared today for the fight on the bill to repeal the free trade provision of the Panama Canal Act when Senator O'Dorman obtained the approval of the Senate on a motion to make the bill the unfinished business. Unless the Senate decides otherwise, the bill will remain the unfinished business until it is voted upon, and will come up automatically every day the Senate meets.

No vote is expected for several weeks. Senator Borah, an opponent of repeal, introduced today a resolution to defer a vote on the repeal bill until after the November elections, but Senators generally are understood to favor a conclusion now. Senator Borah prefaced his resolution with statements that all three political parties in 1912 adopted platforms and all three Presidential candidates then declared in favor of the justice and wisdom of toll exemption. He emphasized the importance of dealing with the people with the utmost good faith and called attention to the fact that some had changed their minds about the wisdom of the legislation. He suggested that by postponing the vote until after the election, the people would be given another chance to express themselves on the question. The Senator did not ask for a vote on his resolution.

WE WERE ALL ALIENS ONCE.

But Cammell, Fearful Lost One Move Be Admitted, Plays Into Hands of the Kodak Trust.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Commissioner-General Cammell, of the Bureau of Immigration, sent out today to all immigration offices regulations governing the admission and return of aliens participating as employees of exhibitors of concessions at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, or the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego. Under the regulations each alien before being admitted into the United States must furnish sufficient evidence in writing that he is an employee of an exhibitor or concessionaire, a photograph of himself in triplicate for the purpose of identification, and satisfactory bond for \$500 for his departure from this country within thirty days after termination of employment at the exposition.

In lieu of the bond, the written engagement of the government of which the employee is a subject or citizen, made directly or through such government's exposition commissioners, that the undertakings mentioned in the bond will be observed, will be accepted. While the regulations are to be strictly enforced, they were prepared with a view to facilitating in every way possible the admission of those who wish to visit or participate in the exposition.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE.
MORE BANKS SUBSCRIBE.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Advice to the Treasury Department today indicated that 4841 national banks have subscribed to the Federal reserve banks in their respective districts. The increase today was 215 banks and \$181,721 in subscriptions. The total subscriptions of stock in reserve banks to date are \$84,002,300.

California Penitents.
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 2.—Penitents have been allowed as follows: Salome Knoff and Mattilda S. Barr, Los Angeles, each \$12; Sidney R. Goodrich, Riverside, \$12; Susan M. Spicknall, Santa Barbara, \$12.

BLOCKS AGRICULTURE BILL.

Senator McCumber Tries to Get Another Consideration of Grain Inspection Legislation.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Passage of the agricultural appropriation bill was blocked in the Senate today by an effort of Senator McCumber to get another consideration of grain inspection legislation. He kept the Senate on the amendment to increase the salary of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Galloway, urging that Senators should not vote on the increase until they voted again on Galloway's bill relating to grain inspection. Senator McCumber has fought the Galloway bill for weeks in order to get passed his own bill which failed yesterday. Today he announced he would be content with the Galloway bill's provisions for the standardization and making of uniform grades by the government.

THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.
APPOINTMENTS BY WILSON.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The President today nominated the following to be consuls:
J. Paul Jameson of Pennsylvania (now interpreter and vice and deputy Consul-General at Hankow.) at Antung, China; Edwin L. Neville of Ohio (now Consul at Antung.) at Tamsui, Taiwan.
Willis R. Peck of California (now Chinese secretary to the legation to China.) at Tientsin, China.
Albert W. Pontius of Minnesota (now Consul at Nanking.) at Nanking, China; Charles L. Williams of Ohio (now Consul at Dairen.) at Dairen, China; Adolph H. Williamson of the District of Columbia (now Consul at Tamsui.) at Dairen, Manchuria.

Treasury Statement.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today was: Net balance in general fund, \$78,923,502.
Total receipts yesterday, \$5,100,361.
Total payments yesterday, \$5,374,718.
The deficit this fiscal year is \$18,523,841, a surplus of \$6,495,180 last year, exclusive of Panama Canal and public debt transactions.

THE JAPANESE EXHIBIT.

Baron Chinda Notifies Bryan That His Government Will Use the Business Men to Make Display.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Baron Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador, has formally notified Secretary Bryan of the decision of the Japanese government to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. He informed the Secretary that his government would send an exhibit and would also take steps to induce business interests to participate. Officials of the Washington administration are inclined to look upon this information as another evidence of Japan's desire to continue friendly relations with the United States.

THE COLOMBIAN TREATY.
A CONFERENCE WITH BRYAN.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Minister from Colombia today conferred with Secretary of State Bryan as to the taking over of the Panama Canal zone. After the conference the Minister said that the Colombian Congress would meet in special session to take up the treaty.

Clayton Confirmed.
WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Senate today without reference to committee, as is the custom, confirmed the nomination of Representative Henry D. Clayton to be United States district judge in Northern Alabama.

California Postmasters.
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 2.—California postmasters appointed today were: Sophie Pappas, El Cacao, Riverside county; vice August A. Goetting, resigned; Delroy Stevens, Poyais, San Diego county; vice Eleanora Mayer, resigned.

ARIZONA MINING VALUES.
SLIGHT DECREASE SHOWN.
PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 2.—The total assessed valuation of productive mining properties in Arizona was \$111,453,298, compared with \$113,332,604 in 1913. Cochise county has the largest mining valuation, \$50,077,213.

LABOR CLAUSE IS AMENDED.

Omnibus Anti-Trust Bill Ready for Congress.

Unusual Limitation of Debate Is the Programme.

Unions Not Satisfied With Exemption Feature.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The trust legislative programme in the House was made up today when the Judiciary Committee ordered amended its omnibus bill to be reported to the House. The bill, which covers the administration of the most important trusts, is a revision of the Clayton act, and is a revision of the Clayton act, and is a revision of the Clayton act.

The bill is mainly the same as when introduced less than a month ago as a revised combination of anti-trust bills on holding companies, stockholding directorates, etc. The House Rules Committee met early next week to decide upon the rule. It contemplates speeches of general debate, five-minute speeches on any item, but restricting in the total to a maximum of four hours an unusual limitation—will then be taken up upon wide intervening motions.

The so-called labor section of the bill, which declares that "nothing in the anti-trust law shall be construed as forbidding existence and operation of fraternal, business, agricultural or horticultural organizations, orders or associations instituted for purposes of mutual help and aid, or having capital stock or conducted for profit or for the purpose of restraining individual members of such organizations from trying out the legitimate business thereof."

The words "operating under a lodge system" were struck out of the provision. The labor group in Congress is expected to fight for further union recognition, but the bill provides exempting "mutual aid societies" from the law.

The director, officer, employee, bank, etc., may be a director, officer or employee of not more than one other bank or trust company when the entire capital stock of one of the banks is owned by the other. "Nothing in this section shall be construed as forbidding the existence of a director or officer of a bank or trust company who is also a director or officer of one or more other banks or trust companies."

After two years no person may simultaneously be a director in two or more corporations, either of which has capital, surplus and undivided profits aggregating more than \$100,000 engaged wholly or partly in commerce other than common carrier, or the corporations are, or have been, competitors, "so that an elimination of competition by agreement between the corporations or by the action of a director under this provision shall be determined by the aggregate capital and surplus of the corporations, exclusive of dividends declared, but not paid to stockholders. The committee here added: "The end of the fiscal year of the corporation next preceding the election of directors."

The bill reiterates the old provisions regulating price fixing and discriminations, but changes "wrongfully injure the property of any one" to "wrongfully injure the business of any one" and "the person who wrongfully injures the business of any one" to "the person who wrongfully injures the business of any one."

The holding companies section prohibits any corporation from acquiring all or part of the capital of a similar corporation without the consent of the stockholders. "Substantially lessen" competition between the corporations or monopolies may be construed as "substantially lessen" competition between the corporations or monopolies.

The word "community" was substituted for "corporation" in the provision that a committee be appointed to investigate the business of the corporation. The word "community" was substituted for "corporation" in the provision that a committee be appointed to investigate the business of the corporation.

Representative Clayton of Alabama who today was confirmed as Assistant Secretary of the Interior, he would remain in the House and pass the bill. The House will then take up the bill. The House will then take up the bill.

THE FIRST MOVE OF DISARMAMENT.
WASHINGTON (Colo.) May 2.—The first move toward actual disarmament in the Southern Colorado zone was made late today, when the regulars of the Second Squadron, Fifth Cavalry, were ordered to disarm the strikers. The strikers were ordered to disarm the regulars.

REGULARS PATROL THE COAL FIELDS.
WASHINGTON (Colo.) May 2.—United States regulars tonight patrolled the Colorado coal fields. Troops were ordered to disarm the strikers. The strikers were ordered to disarm the regulars.

Only a Few That Gave Heart Songs.
WASHINGTON (Colo.) May 2.—The only few that gave heart songs today were the strikers. The strikers were ordered to disarm the regulars.

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MISS GANZ IS ARRESTED.

CRIMINAL RECORD OF YOUNG ROCKEFELLER UNDER BONDS.

Picketing by Crepe-Sleeved Marchers Continues in Front of the Residence in the Metropolis of the Oil Magnate—Memorial for the Colorado Dead Set for Today.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Demonstrations today against John D. Rockefeller, Jr., because of his alleged policy in the Colorado strike situation, were marked by disturbances of moment, the chief development of the day being the arrest of Marie Ganz, the Industrial Workers of the World organizer, whose repeated threats against Mr. Rockefeller in speeches and otherwise had been brought to the police attention.

Miss Ganz was intercepted today while she was on her way, she said, to repeat her visit to Thursday to Mr. Rockefeller's office at No. 25 Broadway, when her first threats were voiced. She made no protest when arrested, but declared she would continue to hold meetings and speak against the same as that under which Upson Sinclair was fined recently after making part of his "free alien league" demonstrations outside the Rockefeller offices—a section of the law making it a misdemeanor to create a disturbance by acts or language in a public place.

Miss Ganz was released tonight when a suretyman of \$1000 furnished the \$500 bail required. Picketing by crepe-sleeved marchers went on outside the Rockefeller office building and was resumed tonight on the street in the vicinity of his residence near Fifth Avenue, although Mr. Rockefeller was far off in his country home at Pocahontas Hill.

Rev. William Miller Gamble of Porterville, N. J., announced today that he would lead a memorial service tomorrow in the neighborhood of No. 25 Broadway for the men, women and children killed in the troubles in Colorado. He would wear crepe, he said, and would read prayers and give an address on the responsibility for the existing social system.

The neighborhood of Mr. Rockefeller's office, was selected by James J. Snyder, a closely related to the trouble. Dr. Gamble stated, but his name will not be mentioned in the service.

J. S. CAVALRY AT LUDLOW.
WASHINGTON (Colo.) May 2.—Troop 1, Fifth United States Cavalry, under Capt. Forrester, took possession today of Ludlow. The troop consisted of about seventy men. The militia force which had been in occupation of the Ludlow district moved.

Maj. W. A. Holbrook said that Capt. Forrester would have full authority in the Ludlow district. He estimated that the troops, after entering the camp, might be divided into three groups, one to guard the camp, one to guard the strike point, and one to guard the Ludlow district.

John B. Lawson said: "The United Mine Workers are making no comment or discussion of the question of disarmament in any way. John B. Lawson said: "The United Mine Workers are making no comment or discussion of the question of disarmament in any way."

George T. Peart, general superintendent of the Rocky Mountain Fuel company, today invited the company's women peace association to go with him to visit Forrester and the battle of Wednesday between the guards and strikers, in which the defenders were killed and property damage estimated at \$20,000.

The women declined the invitation. John B. Lawson said today that the union planned to re-establish the camp in the Ludlow district, but that the new camp would be in the Ludlow district.

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THE COAL FIELDS.
WASHINGTON (Colo.) May 2.—The coal fields were patrolled by regulars. The strikers were ordered to disarm the regulars.

2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-2661-2662-2663-2664-2665-2666-2667-2668-2669-2670-2671-2672-2673-2674-2675-2676-2677-2678-2679-2680-2681-2682-2683-2684-2685-2686-2687-2688-2689-2690-2691-2692-2693-2694-2695-2696-2697-2698-2699-2700-2701-2702-2703-2704-2705-2706-2707-2708-2709-2710-2711-2712-2713-2714-2715-2716-2717-2718-2719-2720-2721-2722-2723-2724-2725-2726-2727-2728-2729-2730-2731-2732-2733-2734-2735-2736-2737-2738-2739-2740-2741-2742-2743-2744-2745-2746-2747-2748-2749-2750-2751-2752-2753-2754-2755-2756-2757-2758-2759-2760-2761-2762-2763-2764-2765-2766-2767-2768-2769-2770-2771-2772-2773-2774-2775-2776-2777-2778-2779-2780-2781-2782-2783-2784-2785-2786-2787-2788-2789-2790-2791-2792-2793-2794-2795-2796-2797-2798-2799-2800-2801-2802-2803-2804-2805-2806-2807-2808-2809-2810-2811-2812-2813-2814-2815-2816-2817-2818

111 South Broadway,

347 SOUTH BROADWAY
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73. MARTIN AUSTIN WILLIAM.

ne at a small cost,

SPECIAL DEATH LIST.
Deaths in Los Angeles, May 3, 1914.
At his home, No. 1028
at Pasadena, May 1, 1914.
Services will be held at the
Funeral Home, No. 1028
at Pasadena, Monday, May 4,
at 10 o'clock.
Burial in the cemetery at
Pasadena.
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Pasadena.

A Vote Against the Power Bonds Is a Vote for Money for the Schools.

The pressing needs of the city schools demand that the proposed \$6,500,000 bond issue for an unnecessary electricity-distributing system be defeated. We must husband our resources. The city is running close to its indebtedness limit and should save its credit for the new schools so urgently needed. The unfairness of the power bond proposition will defeat it. The two issues should have been segregated, not combined, in order that voters might express their will on each issue. As it is they are obliged to vote for or against both power bond issues while they may be in favor of one and opposed to the other. We believe the voters of Los Angeles will resent this attempt to "put one over" on them.

MAY FESTIVAL ENDS IN POETIC TRIUMPH.

Thousands of Children Entertained by Woodland Spectacle.

Queen's Parade Through Downtown Streets Sends Thrills Through Youthful Hearts, While Maypole Dance Attracts Horde—Outdoor Play, "Wan o' the Wood," Draws Throngs to Hooker Gardens.

The first May Day festival in the history of Los Angeles—the foremost of greater celebrations in the city to come—ended last night in a poetic triumph. The proceedings of the two-day festival will go down in the annals of the city as a beautiful and successful one. It was in the name of children that the festival was given and it was children that participated in all of the events, from the parade of the early morning, through the dancing of the Maypole at the park and the Maypole dance at the park, to the final dance of the "Wan o' the Wood" at Hooker gardens last night. At the Hooker gardens a child of Adams street a strange and unusual thing occurred. The Whittier Reform School Band, comprising Mexican, American and colored boys, had played through the parade and the morning performance at the park. At the beautiful home of Mrs. Katherine Hooker the members of this band sat down to a banquet such as has seldom been served at that hospitable home. On top of that the boys were offered their choice between staying at the Italian garden and watching a performance of "Wan o' the Wood" or going to the baseball game. "Wan o' the Wood" is a pretty little spectacle involving a dozen characters who come out of the fairy forest, tell their stories, and go back into the depths of the wood. The Egan players had presented the play at the Little Theater, but in the pretty Hooker gardens, with a background of roses and vines and a stage of grass, the youthful players seemed to be even more at home. Nearly 2000 persons witnessed the afternoon performance and another great gathering returned in the evening. FOR TWENTY THOUSAND. Mrs. Fred Hooker-Jones, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair estimated that 25,000 children

OVERBURDENED WITH LOOT.

Lad Sits on Stolen Potatoes He Cannot Carry and Weeps—Tears Bring Police—Is Arrested.

A pathetic burlesque on the old fable of the man who stole so much gold that he could not carry it away is the report of how Ray Wright, a weasened youth, underlined and only 14 years old, tried to steal seven sacks of potatoes. For weeks Ray has been trying to get enough money to purchase a suit of clothes. His parents, who live at No. 518 Sunset boulevard, have no spare money for matters of dress. In despair Ray went for a walk through the Santa Fe yards yesterday and there decided to steal something from a freight car. He broke a seal and entered a car. There were potatoes piled to the roof. Seven sacks Ray dumped to the ground and having decided that was plenty for him to steal in one day, he resealed the car and essayed to carry away his loot. But he found it too heavy. He could not lift even one of the sacks. In despair, he sat on his treasure and cried, and his weeping attracted attention. That resulted in his arrest. He is in the custody of the juvenile officers.

NO END TO COST.

Engineer Declares This Is Only Beginning.

Notwithstanding all carefully-laid plans for a whoop-hurrah boost for the \$6,500,000 power bonds at the City Club yesterday afternoon, somebody "spilled the beans" in a most unexpected fashion. It was really quite embarrassing to the managers of the well-set scene. Meyer Lissner, who is one of the main push-balls of the club, was first to make the unexpected break, grievous to the power-bond supporters, and then a thunderbolt was hurled by Charles K. Mohler, engineer for the Board of Public Utilities. Estate of these men admitted that the proposed \$6,500,000 power-bond issue will not complete the plant and provide the required distributing system—and then frankly stated that other bond issues will be called for. It came about like this: Ben F. Lindsey, judge of the Juvenile Court of Denver, was listed as the speaker for the day. Lindsey had to catch an early train and was able to speak only for about ten minutes on "The Public Utilities and the People." He then hurried away. To fill in the time allotted to the programme, it was announced that there would be five-minute speeches on the proposed bond issue. The regulation campaign boosters were given by Theodore Woolwine, Marshall Stimson, Lee C. Gates, A. J. Wallace, David Evans and J. J. Andrews. The club members were actually started when a man in the rear of the room asked: "Is there any assurance that the proposed \$6,500,000 bond issue will complete the project?" Woolwine jumped at the chance to answer. He declared that three engineers had agreed that this amount

BOND BOOSTERS ARE STAGGERED.

Own Speakers Say More Millions Must Follow.

Engineer Declares This Is Only Beginning.

Campaign Meeting Scattered by Candid Facts.

LAST HIGHWAY LINKS READY.

Will Soon Connect Up Two Big Through Routes.

Roadway Among World's Best, Engineer Declares.

Great East-and-West Artery Now Being Mapped.

Forcing of the link, twenty-five miles long, to join by the California State highway the great interior valley with Southern California, will begin shortly after the opening on May 25 of bids for construction of concrete sections of the highway in seven counties. The missing links aggregate 78.3 miles in length and include, besides the connection near Bakersfield, forty-two miles on the through route between San Francisco Bay cities and Oregon. The bids will be for: Tehama county, 12.7 miles from Red Bluff to the Shasta county line; Solano county, 8 miles north from Benicia, and 8.3 miles between Fairfield and Yacaville; Colusa county, 10.8 miles between Horseshy and Berkeley; Santa Clara county, 6 miles between Gilroy and Sargent; Tulare county, 4.3 miles between Tulare and Tagus Sliding; Kern county, 13 miles south from Bakersfield; Los Angeles county, from Liebre Mountain to the northerly boundary of the county, 12.1 miles. In addition, bids for grading and part surfacing with gravel will be asked for 6 miles in Marin county between Sausalito and Larkspur, and for grading 7.2 miles in Humboldt county from Dyerville to Shirely. OIL PROVES SUPERIOR. That California's State highway,

Good Roads.

built and surfaced with State materials, will maintain a first place in excellence among the highways of America and Europe and prove the superiority of native road-building material was asserted by Highway Engineer Austin B. Fletcher in a paper presented recently before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, in which he said: "Experiments in the eastern States led the California Highway Commission to consider bituminous carports for the California roads. The only essential difference between the work in the East and that here lies in the use of heavy asphaltic oil instead of tar. It was not possible to use coal tar in California without long railroad carriage and correspondingly high cost, for it is not produced here in any considerable quantity. The writers, however, has no regret on that score.



When the Queen of the May greeted her subjects yesterday. Miss Una Fleming, the Queen, graciously bowing after being crowned. Below is Dot Theuer, who headed the Reception Committee for Children at Washington Park. The insert above is a portrait of Miss Fleming, the Queen.

Government of British Columbia

Will sell at auction sales to be held in Vancouver, Victoria and Prince George in the latter part of May a part of its property holdings in towns of Prince George and Fort George

Let us represent you at these sales. We have a thorough knowledge of the property to be sold, we know what prices were paid at the Grand Trunk sales and we know what real sales have been made since. We have no property of our own for sale in either town and no interests to serve but yours. We will charge only a small commission for representing you.

Do not attempt to buy without first securing complete information about the two towns and property to be sold. Full particulars and plan free on request.

Aldous and Murray Limited
Paid Up Capital \$80,000.00.
General Selling Agents, Official Grand Trunk Pacific Town Smithers
628-631 Birks Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.

"HEART SONGS"
COUPON
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THE TIMES TO YOU

LOS ANGELES TIMES
One Coupon
and 98c secure this \$2.50 Volume

HOW TO GET IT ALMOST FREE
We will send you one coupon, like the above, together with our special offer of 98c. The volume is on display at main and branch offices (First and Broadway and 415 South Spring Street).

LOS ANGELES TIMES
One Coupon
and 98c secure this \$2.50 Volume

OUT-OF-TOWN READERS WILL ADD 10c EXTRA FOR POSTAGE
"HEART SONGS" The song book with a small 400 of the song-treasures of the world in one volume of 200 pages. Chosen by the most famous composers of the world. Every song a gem of melody.

BOUNDARIES FIXED FOR SAN FERNANDO DISTRICT.

THE San Fernando Valley district, that will be annexed to this city first, according to the plan generally accepted, will consist of \$5,000 acres of land. It will include the town of Van Nuys, but will leave out the towns of San Fernando, Burbank and Lancaster, the territory immediately surrounding Burbank, the Mission ranch and most of the Roscoe district. The extent of the district was determined yesterday afternoon when the San Fernando Valley Water Users Committee, at a meeting in Engineer J. B. Lippincott's office, approved the boundary lines as outlined by Lippincott. The committee is now working on the estimates of cost and expects to have them completed in time for an election next month. A rough estimate fixes the cost at \$125 an acre. On that basis the bond

Eighty-five Thousand Acres.

Issue to be voted upon when the annexation question is put before the San Fernando voters will be about \$2,500,000. The Board of Supervisors will be asked to call an election soon and, if the committee's plans are not interrupted, this election can be held in four to five weeks.

Members of the committee said yesterday that they believe the election will carry by a big majority. The next step will be an election for the people of Los Angeles to vote on annexation and the necessary bonds to build the trunk lines to carry water to the distributing systems that will be built and paid for by San Fernando land owners. It is the purpose of the committee and of the Los Angeles officials to have water on all the lands in the district in time for next year's irrigating season. In the meantime an effort

would do the work, and who would dare to dispute them?

Then came the spilling of the beans.

Lissner declared that it was not reasonable to expect that this amount would complete the system and that the city would have to expend much more, running into further millions of dollars before the city was thoroughly covered, and that the voters would have to be called upon for more bond issues. He stated that it would be as well to be frank about the matter and admit this. Then a bomb was exploded by Charles K. Mohler, engineer of the Board of Public Utilities. "I will probably complete the first unit, the hydro-electric plant, but that is not the end. It will be a single unit and service based on a single unit is not a reliable source of supply. It will be necessary to secure an auxiliary supply if the city expects to make favorable contracts for the use of its power. A steam plant must be provided as such an auxiliary or you cannot make favorable contracts. "Some time later you will have to be called upon to vote more bonds for a steam plant before you will be able to get favorable contracts." The bond boosters secured an adjournment as soon as possible.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

The Original Germ-Remedy for Dandruff. Makes Hair Soft and Fluffy. Stops Itching of the Scalp.

DON'T BLAME YOUR MIRROR
Many ladies compel their mirrors to bear silent witness to needless hair destruction. Day after day they see beauty and attractiveness despoiled by the removal of great combfuls of slightly diseased hair that could be saved. If your mirror could talk it would plead with you to "save your hair—not the combings." It can be done with Newbro's Herpicide which eradicates the contagion that causes dull, brittle and lusterless hair, also dandruff and falling hair. Correct this and the hair's natural luster and abundance will return. Almost extraordinary results. An exquisite hair dressing.

Send 10 cents in stamps to The Herpicide Company, Dept. 107B, Detroit, Michigan, for sample and booklet.

Two Sizes—50 cents and \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed at all Toilet Goods Counters

When you call for Herpicide, do not accept a substitute. Applications at prominent Barber Shops.

THE SUN DRUG CO., 9 STORES
Special Agents.

BRANCHING OUT AT CALIPATRIA.

Residents Prepare to Extend
Industrial Section.

Exposition for Many Brick
Buildings Begun.

Wide Boulevards Extended to
Farm Lands.

The pioneer residents of the new Imperial Valley city of Calipatria have accomplished so much in the few weeks since the town was started that they are beginning to clamor for greater facilities to enable them to carry out their plans for industrial expansion. A petition signed by a large number of them was presented to General Manager Platt of the Southern Pacific Company yesterday asking for a railroad crossing for Main street.

The petition outlines the plans already under way for town development and urges the necessity of more tracks. Forty thousand sacks of barley, they say, are ready for shipment and 4000 acres of cotton will soon be increased to 10,000. Three hundred yards of cement plant, cotton gin, mill and other industrial plants together with the immediate prospect of extensive building operations are used as arguments by the petitioners in favor of additional railroad tracks. A petition signed by practically every citizen of Calipatria and of Berman, on the adjoining section, has been sent to Washington, asking that the name of the postoffice be changed from Berman to Calipatria. When this has been accomplished Berman will disappear and become blended in the newer and vaster Calipatria.

Carl F. Schader, owner of the townsite and 7000 acres of land surrounding it, said yesterday that the bonus for building has been discontinued and that lots are now being sold without bonuses and without the restriction demanding immediate building. One hundred and seventy-seven town lots have been sold, 108 of them on Main street. Four two-story brick buildings with cream pressed brick fronts and eight one-story brick buildings on Main street have been contracted for and excavation has been started on some of them.

FOUR STORE BUILDINGS.
B. Brachett, a planer, president of the city of Imperial and a successful merchant, will begin the erection of four brick store buildings on Main street near the park this week. Brachett learned yesterday that he can save a considerable sum in building by waiting, but he said that he cannot afford to wait. All his buildings have been rented and the tenants require possession as soon as the buildings can be completed. Brachett says Calipatria will be one of the best cities in the entire valley and predicted that its growth will be rapid from the beginning. The two-story building which will be erected this spring by the First National Bank of Brawley has all been rented. Excavation has been begun for a two-story brick building for Harry Schaubert, owner of a hardware store. This building will cover two lots on a Main street corner.

The contract has been let for the Douglas building. One corner of this building will be occupied by Schader. The town will start with two general stores, meat market, two restaurants, two poolrooms, a real estate office, two banks, a blacksmith shop and three lumber yards.

Forty ten-acre tracts close to the town that have recently been sold will be put into grapes, olives, dates and grapefruit. Eleven full sections of land that have been recently sold within a radius of five miles of Calipatria will be put into cotton and grain. Clearing is going on all of them and brush piles are being burned near by.

"Laterals from the main canal to all this land are being built. Water is now flowing in the main canal, and a carload of machinery and pipe for the water system, which will be ready soon. Hazard says the water is well filtered and pure and that the rates will be in keeping with those now in force in El Centro and Brawley."

Early sales in Calipatria were largely confined to business lots, but with the general of the blocks being sold out and buildings going up on them, the movement has begun to turn toward the residential property. Several houses will be erected soon by lot buyers, most of which have lived in Imperial Valley long enough to know its advantages.

PARK IMPROVEMENT.
A bridge permitting access to Main street from the outside acreage property has been completed. The public park. Schader donated two entire blocks for this park and proposes to improve and beautify it. The first public school building will probably be erected on one of the park blocks and the City Hall will be put on the other. There will be a parking space for automobiles and other vehicles 250x40 feet. This includes space for a picnic ground.

A force of laborers with fifty mules are at work improving International boulevard, which connects Brawley and Niland with Calipatria. This boulevard is 100 feet wide and twenty miles long. Ornamental and shade trees will be planted on both sides. International boulevard runs through the center of Calipatria and will ultimately extend to all the towns of the valley.

Schader ordered yesterday a survey of Main street, which will be extended 190 feet wide into the 7000-acre tract. Holabird avenue will also be extended into the farming territory.

W. F. Holt has secured two lots for the Holton Power Company for a transformer plant and Calipatria branch office. J. B. Schader yesterday ordered the machinery for a cotton gin. Owners of the 4000 acres now planted in cotton are figuring on a co-operative gin and one of two others have been suggested. Several gins will be needed at Calipatria, as all the 20,000 acres of land between the two rivers is so well adapted to cotton that it is believed nearly all of it will be put into that crop.

Schader has spent several weeks in Imperial Valley since he purchased Calipatria and has completed a great deal of valuable information regarding crop conditions and results. This same thorough, conservative method that enabled him to develop successfully the Seaside and Vicente Terrace tracts in Santa Monica and to sell the Palms Verde ranch have begun to tell heavily in the early development of Calipatria. Schader's advent into the Imperial Valley field has been welcomed by business men all over the valley, who believe that he will be an important factor in keeping the valley at the front.

JUST HOW TO STOP THE WAR ON BUSINESS.

UNTIL recent years it has been generally conceded that the best way to get a thing done effectively and skillfully was to have it done by somebody that knew how to do it. "Let the shoemaker stick to his last," was the axiom. As much of a truism as that may seem, yet we have had the spectacle of men prominent in the legislative affairs of the country showing surprise over the financial slump that has settled on the nation. They really seemed amazed and almost disconcerted when it was suggested that it might be best to let the business men of the country do the business of the country.

We can understand why a politician, in the harring and uncertain days of his candidacy, is prone to zealously overestimate his own ability to regulate commercial enterprises, although his experience in them may not have advanced to even the incubation stage. We can understand why, with much earnestness in the form of rhetoric, the politicians may iterate and reiterate that they are competent to regulate and carry on the banking, the railroading, the corporations and all else in the form of commercial enterprise, knowing as we do that all they are after is jobs—just jobs, snaps, easy money, that's all. The only thing hard to understand is that people should have taken the pretenses and trickeries of these job-seeking politicians seriously.

But yes, they have received with amazement the suggestion that railroad men should do the railroading; that manufacturers should do the manufacturing; that bankers should do the banking; that electrical concerns should be run by men who have made a study and a success of developing and disbursing electrical power. Notwithstanding that there is much evidence to show that this is the thing to do, the politicians are not inclined to allow it to be done. We merely call attention to the fact that a few years ago when the business men did run the business of the country—and the politicians had other excuses rather than their animosity toward business for getting themselves elected—this country enjoyed a prosperity not equalled by any other nation upon the earth.

But it was deliberately decided upon by those who succeeded in gaining the offices of authority to wage a war on business.

The war has proceeded with such political success that the politicians are now forced to devise new and unheard of regulations that they may still have an excuse for anti-business legislation. We call upon our friends who may have disagreed with us in the past to inquire if anybody is better off since those in control have decided not to allow the business men to run the business of the country.

Is anybody doing more business? Is anybody making more money? Has the cost of living been reduced as we were so insistently informed that it would be? Are jobs plentiful? Is there any more work? Are the people, the masses, better off since the war on business began?

On the other hand, is it not true that the people of the country have suffered by the hampering and crushing of business? Is it not true that men are out of work? Is it not true that they are hunting in vain for work? That the cost of living has not been reduced? That money is scarcer than it has been since those periods of panic? That commercial expansions have stopped?

Is it not true that factories have been compelled to close? That business men have failed? That corporation stock, much of which is held by thrifty working people who desired to save for the future, has been hammered down to a low value? Is it not true that banks have refused to loan money to established and prosperous corporations because the bankers fear that these corporations may next be the objects of legislative attacks? And, most serious of all, is it not true that it has been the men who work for a wage who have suffered most by these militant experiments against business?

Those things are true. They need no verification for persons who have watched current events and are familiar with the existing conditions. And anyone who has doubts as to their truth may learn through a very small amount of investigating that the actual facts are as serious as we have said.

And yet, we are not sure that the people of this country have had enough of this experiment. There are some of them who may believe that when the politicians have taken over the complete control of business—as the present Congress seems inclined to assist them in doing—prosperity will be restored. When the business men are eliminated all together, when the bankers and the railroad men, and the trained and tried managers of various forms of industry are removed, and the legislators and the official commissions and the politicians faithful to the party are given complete and absolute supervision over all business affairs, then we will have the final triumph of the campaign against business. But we are inclined to believe that the people, as a whole, are growing tired of the financial depression. Numbers of them are expressing doubt as to the wisdom and ability of their legislators. A light seems to be breaking and a sentiment in favor of stopping the war on business is working its way through the country.

The way to stop this war on business is so obvious, the way to relieve this financial depression is so simple that we have hope that an awakened people may soon see it and demand it. The remedy is merely to allow the business men of this country to run the business of the country. If prosperity is to be restored it must be along the lines that it was first developed and so long maintained, and as it continued until the politicians began their pestilential interference; until they began devising ways and means to make criminals out of business men; until their malicious hostility took the form of legislative repression and demolition of revenues.

The millionaires have not suffered; they may have lost money, but they have not lost their means of livelihood; they have not gone from place to place vainly looking for jobs, they have not been hard put to provide for comforts or the means of amusements. But the people, the masses, the working folks and the wage earners have suffered, they have felt and are feeling the pinch of privations and the anguish of being without money and without work. No such condition existed until the war on business began. The reverse was true—everybody was making money, jobs could be had for the asking and wages were higher than ever before. The business men made successes, the politicians are making failures—then why not, in the name of common sense, once again, why not allow the business men of the country to run the business of the country?

Why not let the railroad men do the railroading, the bankers do the banking, the manufacturers do the manufacturing, the brokers do the brokerage, the merchants do the merchandising, the real estate men do the realty-dealing, the gas men do the gas-making—in a word, let the business men of the country do its business, instead of turning it all over to the politicians?

Why not?

ITS RAINING PIANOS!

I'm going back to Oregon

Every Home Can Have Good Music Now.

Think what a boon this Closing-Out Sale is to the discriminating people of Los Angeles. Try to realize the fact that no matter what your favorite make of piano may be, you can find it in this big Sale now, nearly all of them brand new, some slightly used and some second hand.

I could ship these pianos to one of our Northern houses, but that would mean added expense, freight charges and risk of damage, and the instruments would still have to be sold. So I have determined to pocket my loss by selling them right where they stand for what they cost me, or even a little less than that, to get rid of them without further loss of time.

I want every prospective purchaser of a high-grade piano, who is really in earnest and who really wants a piano, to come into this store, pick out whatever instrument most appeals to him or her, make me an offer on it, and if the terms offered are anywhere within the bounds of reason, I will accept them immediately. In other words, I will allow the purchaser to make practically his own terms.

Read This Interview! Note These Prices!

Mr. A. H. Eilers, of the local branch of Eilers Music House, 344 South Broadway, has sent written notice to all employees, announcing, in formal terms, his determination to quit the Los Angeles field and go North.

In an interview recently he stated: "I realize Los Angeles is one of the most appreciative music fields in the world, and I presume that very few of my friends and acquaintances here but will understand the deep regret I feel at quitting such a productive market for the wages of the house which I represent, and which bears my name. I find, however, that business necessity compels me, and as long as I cannot be in two places at once, I have elected to go back to Oregon to direct the affairs of the organization from that point."

"How soon will I leave? I am not able to say. We have such a big stock of upright pianos, Player pianos and Grand pianos on hand, that, even while we are offering them at what I consider the lowest prices that will ever be seen quoted on first-grade instruments, even while we are sending them out by the dozen, there still remain scores and scores of instruments unsold. I cannot very well go until these are entirely closed out, and I do not wish to go until then, because I want my connection with this Southern branch of the organization to be entirely severed and off my mind."

Good, old, reliable, used Yose, Pease, Emerson, Steinway, Krantz & Bach, Hardman and others in every way like new, go for only \$135 and the fancy cases are \$60 additional.

Other well-known pianos, new ones, and warranted, are only \$115 and some for \$85.

Old style pianos, \$35 each. For \$85 we give choice of numerous styles: Hardman, Krantz & Bach, Ivers & Pond and other upright styles.

On other floors, will be found elegant Kimballs, Colonial designs, half price; slightly used superb mahogany \$625 Hazelton and Steinway cabinet uprights, only \$335. Also two brand new elegant hand-made Hazeltons, \$385.

Large size used Weber and Krantz & Bach and Hallet & Davis and A. H. Chase and Kimball which usually sell for \$500 and \$550, are here at \$245, \$265 and \$285. See also ebonized used Steinway, Hazelton and Kimball uprights, \$165 and \$135.

I offer for only \$320, some of the best made new player pianos, the kind for which ordinarily \$700 has to be paid. For the player styles I will take \$265. The \$300 and \$1000 fanciest player pianos are reduced to the same as the less expensive instruments.

Special for Well-to-Do Homes

Cash Not Necessary—Pay When Convenient

The Best \$1250 hand-made, true mission design, highest grade baby grand.	Reduced \$500	Finest mottled mahogany latest catalogue style \$650 Steinway upright, tuned, but not to be sold from new, received in part payment for our player piano de luxe.	Reduced \$265	Our \$1100 Weber Piano Piano, used slightly for demonstrating, price elsewhere \$620.	Here Only \$620
---------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------

Other baby grands, also brand new, only \$435, \$515 and one for even \$300. We must get rid of them.

Other Steinway uprights used, of course, for only \$135, one for even \$100.

Free music rolls are supplied with every player piano included in this sale.

344 S. Bdwy.

MUSIC COMPANY

Note Carefully!

Remember, every piano sold in this sale or heretofore is unconditionally guaranteed. The instrument, no matter what price, must give satisfaction or be sold. We have outstanding in Los Angeles county alone hundreds of thousands of dollars due us from people who have bought pianos. To make these collections will take a couple of years and one of our most trusted employees will be in charge of this work in some downtown office, which will be announced later and every agreement or promise of guarantee made by us or our representatives will be carried out to the letter by him.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE.
Per A. H. EILERS, Treasurer.

NEW SCHOOL LECTURES.
The names of ten Los Angeles lawyers and judges have been added to the list of speakers at the University of California Law School. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Dean Hugh L. Williams, head of the College of Law. The lawyers are: Henry W. McWhorter, E. W. Britt, former United States Senator from California; Judge William M. Van Dyke, United States District Court; Judge N. P. Conroy, presiding justice of the District Court of Los Angeles; I. N. Huntzberger, J. W. McDonald and William H. Moore. They will lecture on special legal subjects, in addition to Arthur J. Abbott, of the University of Michigan, who will lecture on Northwestern University. Walter K. Tuller, a former member of the faculty, Judge Williams began a course of lectures on criminal procedure in February.

REPUBLICANS ALL OPTIMISM.

Former Bull Moose Leader to
Talk for Party.

Two Great Meetings Planned
for Next Thursday.

Reports from Counties in
South Enthusiastic.

With two meetings planned for Thursday that will give impetus to the party's cause, and daily meetings in progress between Robert Sweeney, vice-chairman of the State Committee, and various State and county committees, the Southern California headquarters of the Republican State Central Committee in the Coulter building is a very busy place.

Optimistic reports were made by the committeemen from the eight counties south of the Tehachas. On next Thursday, Comptroller Frederick Sweeney, who formerly followed Roosevelt but is now urging a return to the party of Lincoln, will occupy the platform at the Lyceum Theater with other prominent Republican speakers.

Chairman Sweeney issued a call yesterday for a joint meeting of the members of the State and county committees representing the counties in Southern California to be held in Blanchard Hall at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Questions of vital importance will be discussed. Sweeney said yesterday: "After personal talks and much correspondence with a number of active Republicans, I am confident that the deliberations of the splendid body of men and women that will assemble in Blanchard Hall will result in decisive action that will generate substantial enthusiasm and unify and strengthen Republican organizations and translate the great Republican registration into overwhelming Republican majorities. This year is preeminently a Republican year and will be marked by Republican triumphs throughout the country, with California leading the procession and Southern California carrying the banner."

WONT FORSAKE PEOPLE.

When asked if the committeemen would take up the selection of a standard bearer, Sweeney said:

"We are not going to adopt the responsible method employed by the alleged 'Progressive' bosses and attempt to pick our candidates for the people in advance of the primary election. We intend to live up to the spirit and letter of the primary law, although some Republicans are disposed to it. Johnson and Eshleman were nominated months ago by 'Progressive' bosses who embelished the power of the electorate and now Johnson and Eshleman, in flagrant violation of the law, are conducting a final campaign for election. No, the Republicans will not imitate such low political methods."

Sweeney requests all members of the Republican State and county committees, whether they receive official invitations or not, to attend the Blanchard Hall meeting.

BACK IN THE FOLD.

Comptroller Prongedag of New York City, the man who nominated Roosevelt for Governor, will deliver an address on "Republicanism" at the Lyceum Theater on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Prongedag is a noted Republican, a noted Republican of Fullerton will also speak. F. A. Stanton will preside.

Prongedag is a former Republican who was recently elected Comptroller by a tremendous majority. He is back in the Republican fold and is touring the country advising those well-meaning persons who followed Roosevelt out of the party to return to the old party. Prongedag speaks for election Nov. 3, Tuesday night. State Senator Albert B. Eaton, Gov. Johnson's leader in the State Legislature, will preside. Eshleman is strongly opposed to the "Progressive" party idea. The public is cordially invited to the meeting.

BUREAU FOR JUDGE.

Leading Attorneys Ask Register of Land Office to Become Candidate for Superior Bench.

Frank Egan, for more than four years Register of the local land office, and a member of the Los Angeles county bar for ten years, was yesterday in receipt of a communication signed by numerous prominent business and personal friends asking that he become a candidate for Superior Judge at the coming primary election. Most of the signatures have been placed extensively before the United States Land Office or been in position otherwise to observe Egan's work as a judge in public land cases, and he justifies his promotion to a higher judicial position, and request that he let his name go forward as a candidate. Ex-Senator Prongedag is one of the signers.

Register Egan said the request coming from the city's best legal talent does him a great honor, and the confidence expressed is gratifying. He says he had not reached a decision on the matter. His term of office expires at December 30 last, and he expects to be relieved by a special election of public land practice.

Out of 200 cases heard and decided by Register Egan and Receiver Robinson and carried to a final decision, about 5 per cent. were reversed on appeal.

"If I decide to become a candidate in the land office before June 15, the date petitions for nomination will be circulated, I will resign as Register, and enter the campaign actively," said Egan.

RAW SCHOOL LECTURES.

The names of ten Los Angeles lawyers and judges have been added to the list of speakers at the University of California Law School. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Dean Hugh L. Williams, head of the College of Law. The lawyers are: Henry W. McWhorter, E. W. Britt, former United States Senator from California; Judge William M. Van Dyke, United States District Court; Judge N. P. Conroy, presiding justice of the District Court of Los Angeles; I. N. Huntzberger, J. W. McDonald and William H. Moore. They will lecture on special legal subjects, in addition to Arthur J. Abbott, of the University of Michigan, who will lecture on Northwestern University. Walter K. Tuller, a former member of the faculty, Judge Williams began a course of lectures on criminal procedure in February.

REPUBLICANS ALL OPTIMISM.
Warrior Bull Moose Leader to Talk for Party.

Two Great Meetings Planned for Next Thursday.

Reports from Counties in South Enthusiastic.

With two meetings planned for Thursday that will give impetus to the party's cause, and daily meetings in progress between Robert Sweeney, chairman of the State Committee, and various State and county committees, the Southern California headquarters of the Republican State Central Committee in the Conlier building is a very busy place.

Optimistic reports were made by the representatives from the eight counties south of the Tehachas. On next Monday, Comptroller Fredson of Los Angeles, who formerly followed Roosevelt but is now urging a return to the party of Lincoln, will be the platform at the Lyceum Theatre with other prominent Republican speakers.

Charles Sweeney issued a call yesterday for a joint meeting of the members of the State and county committees representing the counties in Southern California to be held in Standard Hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Questions of vital importance will be discussed.

Sweeney said yesterday: "After personal talks and much correspondence with a number of active Republicans, I am confident that the deliberations of the splendid body of men and women that will assemble in Standard Hall will result in decisive action that will generate substantial enthusiasm and rally and strengthen Republican ranks and translate the great Republican registration into overwhelming Republican majorities. This is the pre-eminently Republican hour and will be marked by Republican triumphs throughout the country, with California leading the procession of Southern California carrying the banner."

WONT FORFEIT PEOPLE.
 When asked if the committeemen would see the selection of a standard banner, Sweeney said:

"We are not going to adopt the Republican methods employed by the 'Progressive' bosses and attempt to pick our candidates for the week in advance of the primary election. We intend to live up to the word and letter of the primary law, although some Republicans are opposed to it. Johnson and Eshleman announced months ago by 'Progressive' bosses who embossed the law of the electorate and now Johnson and Eshleman in flagrant violation of the law, are conducting a final campaign for election. No, the Republican will not imitate such low political methods."

Sweeney requests all members of the Southern California and county committees, whether they receive official notices or not, to attend the Blanchard Hall meeting.

BACK IN THE FOLD.
 Comptroller Fredson of New York City, the man who nominated Roosevelt at Chicago, will deliver an address on "Republicanism" at the Lyceum Theatre on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Frank H. Short of Fresno is a noted Republican orator, and C. C. Chapman of Pullerton will also speak. P. A. Stanton will preside.

Fredson is a forceful speaker and a recently elected Comptroller by a landslide majority. He is back in the Republican fold and is touring the country advising those well-meaning who followed Roosevelt out of the party to return to the old party. Fredson speaks in San Francisco tonight. State Senator Albert J. Burton, Gov. Johnson's leader in the State Legislature, will preside. Johnson is strongly opposed to the "Progressive" party idea. The public is cordially invited to the meeting.

WENT FOR JUDGE.
 Leading Attorneys Ask Register of Land Office to Recede Candidate for Superior Bench.

Frank Buren, for more than four years Register of the local land office, and a member of the Los Angeles county bar for ten years, was yesterday notified of a communication received by a number of his professional and personal friends, asking him to become a candidate for Superior Judge at the coming primary.

Most of the signers have practiced law before the United States Land Office or been in position to observe Buren's work as Register in public land cases, and believe he is eminently qualified to fill the position.

Justifies his promotion to a judicial position, and he requests that he let his name go before the primary as a candidate. Ex-Senator Buren is one of the signers.

Register Buren said the request came from the city's best legal talent. He is a great honor, and he expressed his gratification. He had not reached a decision as to whether he would accept the nomination. He term of office expires December 20 last, and he expressed his willingness to be relieved at any time to be relieved by good Democrat. It had been suggested to continue the practice of his profession, making a specialty of public land practice.

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Special Notice

Just received a large shipment of the very popular and scarce

Printed Crepe de Chine—(Silk and Cotton Construction) 38 Inches Wide. Price.....75c

The darker backgrounds, which are in great demand, are very prominent in this collection. This fact, together with our unusually low price, 75c yard, will quickly dispose of this lot. On display Monday, Special tables, Alala 2.

VILLE DE PARIS
 317-328 312-322
 30 BROADWAY 30 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Boneless Corsets \$1.00

A favorite with the athletic girl for dancing, golfing, swimming, riding or tennis. All sizes.

Moire Silk Bags

\$2.25 to \$13.50

We exhibit a particularly comprehensive assortment in the newest shapes including the popular Balloon style. All are fitted with mirror or coin purse and mostly lined with Faille Francaise silk. Others shown in fancy or Pekin striped moire.

New Tango Beads Arriving Daily, 50c up
 Shown in all the new styles and colors, to match your party gown.

Annual May Sale of Undermuslins

This very important event—which is always eagerly awaited by the women of Southern California who have attended former sales—opens tomorrow morning. Large and advantageous purchases of new undermuslins were made especially for this sale, which enables us to offer

High Class Dainty Lingerie at Low Prices

This season we have assembled a very extensive and attractive collection of crisp and new undergarments, and the values are most notable. The sale includes not only elaborate creations of lace and embroidery, but the plainer and more practical garments, so that all tastes and purses can be easily pleased. See our extensive window displays. A glimpse at such an attractive exhibit will create a desire to purchase. The "Ville's" high standard of quality, style, cut and finish are maintained in all garments included in this special sale.

Such an unusual opportunity as this will be of particular interest to prospective brides.

Nightgowns

Styles in nightgowns show the influence of fashions in dresses and waists, as is evidenced by the long drooping shoulders and large armholes. A large and diversified assortment awaits your selection, which includes gowns made from nainsook, cambric, crepe, batiste and secc silk.

Nightgowns

Sale Prices 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$5.00 and up to \$16.50.
 Made from nainsook or cambric; square, V shaped or high necks; trimming of French or German Val. laces. Also fine embroidery is used to trim surplice, suspender, kimono and empire styles.

Seco Silk Nightgowns

Shown in white or pink. Made in kimono style, with white batiste ribbon fold on edge. Sale price \$1.

Batiste Nightgowns

Made of pink batiste, with net plaiting and ribbon run banding. Sale prices, \$1.95, \$3.95 and \$5.00.

Crepe Nightgowns

In all white, pink or blue; also white crepe with dainty flowers in French pastel colorings. Sale prices \$1.00 and \$1.95.

Silk Crepe Nightgowns
 Made of white or pink crepe de chine, trimmed with lace or ribbon banding. Sale prices \$3.00, \$4.50, \$7.50 up to \$15.50.

Petticoats

This season, the style in undermuslins follows, more closely than ever, the lines of extreme fashions in outer garments. The petticoats are unique; many open in front to give the maximum amount of freedom in walking or dancing. This sale offers a great variety of styles, including fine cambric and nainsook petticoats, in straight, slashed and tango models. Trimmings of lace insertion, lace ruffles, net plaitings, medallions, eyelet or blind embroidery.

Sale Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95, Up to \$16.00.

Crepe Petticoats

Made from good quality cotton crepe. Cut in the new straight line effect. Trimmed with linen lace.

Silk Crepe de Chine Petticoats

Shown in pink, white, blue and maize crepe de chine. Trimmed with deep bounce of point d'esprit or lace insertion.

Sale Prices \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, Up to \$25.00.

Chemises

Made from nainsook, cut with fitted backs.

Sale Prices 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95, Up to \$3.50.

Crepe Chemises

Trimmed with linen lace edging; ribbon runs.

Batiste Chemises

Made from pink batiste. Trimmed with Valenciennes lace, insertion and edge.

Envelope Chemises

Made from crepe or nainsook, tastefully trimmed with fine laces or embroidery. Sale prices 25c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95.

Combinations

Made of nainsook or cambric. The garments combine corset cover and drawers in straight effect or knickerbocker style. Daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery, or medallions. Sale prices, 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, and up to \$15.00.

Batiste Combinations

In pink or white. Made empire style. Effectively trimmed with lace. Sale prices \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$5.00.

Crepe Combinations

In knickerbocker or straight styles. Sale price \$1.00.

Crepe de Chine Combinations

White or pink, daintily trimmed. Sale prices \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.00 up to \$15.00.

Drawers

In knickerbocker, straight effect or Dorothy style. Sale prices 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$6.50.

Corset Covers

Made from good nainsook, tastefully trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sale prices 25c, 50c, 75c, 95c and up.

French Lingerie

Imported by the Ville de Paris, carefully selected by our representative in Europe. French undermuslins are a special feature with the "Ville" and we offer the choicest collection in the city even at the most moderate prices. Hand-made from fine French nainsook, artistically hand embroidered. Finish, workmanship and style are such as only the deft fingers of the European needle artist can produce.

Nightgowns. Sale prices \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$5.00 and up.

Chemises. Sale prices 75c, 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 and up.

Combinations. Sale prices \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$5.00 and up.

Corset Covers. Sale price 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95 and up.

Princess Slips. Sale prices \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and up.



Camisoles in Net, Lace and Crepe de Chine

Camisoles are indispensable to women of fashion—for they fill a very necessary place in the wardrobe, owing to the sheerness of the modish blouse.

Net, Lace, Crepe de Chine Camisoles
Sale Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$5.00

Annual May Sale—Linens for Brides

Monday morning marks the opening of this great annual sale. Once a year it presents rare opportunities to save money on household linens—But this sale surpasses previous ones in extensive assortments and values. This is an ideal time to purchase linens for wedding gifts—for every bride desires a liberal supply of fine linens for her new home. "Ville" patrons know by past experience that genuine savings and unusual values are assured.

ALL LINENS HEMMED FREE. ORDERS TAKEN FOR HAND-HEMSTITCHING AND INITIALING

Damask Cloths

Sale Price \$3.45

Superior qualities in Irish, Scotch and German linen damasks. Shown in a splendid variety of floral and conventional patterns. Square or circular designs. Full bleached. Sizes 22½ yards or 22½ yards. Sale price \$3.45

Brief Mention of Other Splendid Values in Damask Cloths

Size	Sale Price
81x81	\$3.95
72x90	\$4.95
81x81	\$4.95
90x90	\$5.95
72x90	\$6.25
72x108	\$6.95
81x81	\$7.50
90x90	\$7.50

Breakfast Cloths

Size	Sale Price
63x83	\$1.50
68x70	\$2.50
72x72	\$2.75

Round Scalloped Lunch Cloths

Size	Sale Price
36x36	\$1.50
45x45	\$2.50
54x54	\$3.65

Damask Lunch Cloths

Size	Sale Price
36x45	95c
36x36	50c

Decorative Linens—Marvelously Reduced

Madeira Hand-Embroidered, Cluny and Antique Lace Pieces

The original tickets reveal the remarkable savings on each piece. No bridal linen down, is complete without a few of these handsome pieces. Extensive assortments to select from. Limited space prevents giving a detailed description of these beautiful pieces. Visit the department Monday and inspect them all.

Cluny Lace

Doilies 15c to \$2.25

Dresser Scarfs \$1.90 to \$17.00

Piano Scarfs \$7.50 to \$11.00

Centerpieces 75c to \$9.50

Lunch Cloths \$7.50 to \$34.00

Antique Lace \$2.45 to \$13.75

Centerpieces 25c to \$1.00

Dresser Scarfs \$3.75 to \$6.35

Irish Hand Embroidered Pieces

Lunch Cloths, \$2.00 to \$4.35. Bed Spreads, \$12.00 to \$26.50. Linen Sheets, \$5.00 and \$9.00 each. Pillow Cases, \$3.00 pair. Doilies, 25c to 75c. Dresser scarfs, \$2.35 and \$2.75.

Madeira Hand Embroidered

Doilies 25c to \$2.45

Dresser Scarfs \$4.75 to \$19.50

Tea Sets \$5.75 to \$29.50

Tea Napkins \$7.50 to \$15.00

Centerpieces \$2.35 to \$17.00

Lunch Cloths \$14.00 to \$66

Florentine or Venetian

Lace Embroidered

Centerpieces \$10.00 to \$56

Damask Napkins

Breakfast Napkins

Union linen; dice patterns; 23 inches. Sale price, dozen \$1.50

All-Linen Napkins

Hemmed ready for use. Size 22x22. Sale price, dozen \$2.25

All-Linen Napkins

Bleached; size 21x21. Sale price, dozen \$2.45

All-Linen Napkins

Bleached. 22½x22½. Sale price, dozen \$3.25

All-Linen Napkins

Silver bleached. Size 22x22. Sale price, dozen \$3.50

All-Linen Napkins

Dinner size. Choice patterns. Sale price, dozen \$3.95

German Linen Napkins

Bleached. Size 24x24. Sale price, dozen \$4.50

Damask Tea Napkins

Hemstitched. Size 15x15. Sale prices, dozen, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50.

Madeira Embroidered Tea Napkins

Sale prices, dozen, \$7.50 and \$10.

TABLE DAMASKS

All-Linen Damask

In natural color only; 72 inches wide; a good wearing quality. Sale price, yard \$75c

All-Linen Damask

Bleached or silver bleached; floral and conventional patterns; 3 yards wide. Sale price, yard \$1

All-Linen Damask

Bleached or silver bleached; floral patterns. Sale price, 1½ yards \$1.50

Towels

Linen Huck Towels

A remarkable value in an extra heavy, hemstitched huck towel; large size, 22x40; plain for initial. Sale price, each 20c

Egyptian Bath Towels

Fine quality, mercerized finish, with pink or blue satin striped border; 1½-inch plain hem for sewing on crocheted lace, now a popular novelty. Sale price, each 50c

PORTLAND SAVINGS BANKS.

Marvellous Growth of Deposits and the Faith Shown in Them by Foreign Residents.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.] The marvelous growth of Portland Savings Bank deposits is shown in the statement of the Postmaster at New York for the past year. The City of New York has now \$1,819,999 in the Government savings bank. They have now \$3,092,000 to their credit at an average of \$91 apiece.

The most remarkable and significant feature of the Portland Savings Bank has been the confidence displayed in it by foreigners. Of the more than three millions deposited in the New York post office bank over two millions is banked there by foreigners. The following figures given by the New York Postmaster are interesting and significant.

Of the \$1,819,999 on deposit June 30, last, \$1,057,475 was deposited by natives, and only \$762,524 by foreigners. The average principal per depositor for native white persons was \$42; for foreign born whites, \$31; for negroes, \$21, and for all other non-white, \$25. Classifying the depositors by sex, it is found that \$6,124, or 61.5 per cent, are males, and \$1,204, or 31.5 per cent, females.

By country of birth foreign born depositors are listed as follows: Italy, 12,221; Great Britain, 11,497; Austria, 1,233 and Ger-

many, 1976. Depositors from these countries numbered 16,444 and comprise about 80 per cent of the 18,584 foreign born depositors.

American artisans have much money invested in other institutions. The local city and suburban building and loan societies have enlisted the confidence and support of the American worker to a remarkable degree, which fact probably accounts for his meager showing as a Portland Savings Bank depositor. But it is none the less true that foreigners are more thrifty than native Americans. In this they show an example worthy of imitation. Were we as a nation less wasteful and more frugal the high cost of living would probably go down instead of up.

POULS LAW'S MAJESTY.

Shipper of Launch Spoken by San Francisco Collector Grows Sarcastic Subject to Fine.

While John O. Davis, collector of the port of San Francisco, who up to the time of his appointment was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, was coming into the harbor on the Harvard Thursday night, he spoke the Long Beach launch Nellie, Capt. Malone commanding, and as a result Malone has been informed that he must pay a fine of \$250.

Davis was on the bridge of the Harvard, gazing in rapture at a real

harbor. The Nellie was poking her nose down the channel toward Dead Man's Island. When the hoarse whistle of the Harvard signalled the little craft, there was no reply. Davis, through a megaphone, asked Capt. Malone why no response was made. The broad-shouldered skipper, not aware that he was colliding with official answer. When Davis got ashore he reported the affair and Malone was informed of his blunder.

Pittsburgh Wealthiest City.

[Christian Science Monitor.] Pittsburgh's large per capita wealth, exceeding that of any other city of its size in the world, makes it a center of purchasing power, says a writer in Newsperdom. Pittsburgh banks last year increased their deposits to a total of \$429,000,000 and aggregate resources to \$400,000,000. In the assessment of the income tax Pittsburgh has the largest number of incomes, over 110,000. Total bank clearings for Pittsburgh in 1912 were \$2,793,990,215, an increase of nearly 10 per cent, over those of the previous year. By comparison some idea of the magnitude of these figures may be obtained. The Pittsburgh bank clearings were over \$50,000,000 more than the total gross earnings of all the railroads of the United States for the same year, and \$38,000,000 more than the total value of all the grain crops of the country.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Fire Commission has recommended that an appropriation be made in the next budget to secure additional land alongside the Hill-street firehouse so the station may be doubled in size and two companies kept there. More protection for the business district is the desire of the commission.

The Council yesterday set June 1 as the date for another annexation election in the Palms district. The lines have been changed and proposals of annexation now believe the necessary two-thirds majority can be secured for annexation. The power-bond menace will have been disposed of also.

The Budget Committee of the Council has already lopped off more than half a million dollars from the department estimates and is just beginning.

The Playgrounds Commission is planning a recreation center at the harbor front for sailors. It also has plans for opening up more public playgrounds throughout the city.

At the City Hall.

PLANNING AHEAD FOR PROTECTION.

BOARD WOULD INCREASE HILL-STREET FIRE SITE.

Believes Provision Should Be Made in Next Budget for Acquiring More Fire-House Land. Would Maintain Double Company There to Guard Business District.

At the City Hall.

Complaint has been made to the Fire Commission that auto drivers are in driving on the hill street over fire hose when in use at fires, and the commission is determined to stop this practice. It has appealed to the police department and urges that examples be made of the next offenders.

At the Courthouse.

Wilmington civic organizations have joined with San Pedro in a request that the city provide a garbage incinerator for the harbor district. The subject has been referred to the Council's Finance Committee.

The Board of Public Works has asked the City Council for authority to award a contract for the construction of concrete steps in Lake Shore between the harbor district. The Board of Education yesterday filed a protest against the issuance of a pool-room permit at No. 1913 West Temple street. The records of the Police Commission do not show any such permit. It was appealed to the police department and urged that examples be made of the next offenders.

At the Courthouse.

Following the denial of a decree of divorce in the local courts three years ago and an apparent success in the court, which sustained the judgment last year, Mrs. Helen M. Borden yesterday filed a suit for divorce from and third and fourth alimony down town.

Chief Eley stated yesterday that he expected to be able to occupy the four new fire-houses now in course of construction soon after the beginning of the next fiscal year. He said if he is being made on each of these structures. They are at First and Reno streets, Thirty-eighth street and Sunset boulevard and Florence and Moneta avenues. Each will cost about \$10,000.

MORE PLAYGROUNDS.

PLANS FOR SAN PEDRO.

The Playgrounds Commission has under consideration plans for the establishment of more public playgrounds and recreation centers. Last night a meeting was held in San Pedro to advance the project of establishing a playground center at the seaport for sailors.

It is also planned to establish a public library at Garvanza and one at Verdugo road and San Fernando road. The commission also hopes to be able to utilize the gymnasium at the old State Normal School buildings for public use when the school moves to its new quarters.

WILL TRY AGAIN.

PALMS WOULD COME INHIDE.

Immediately upon the heels of defeat in an annexation election whereby the Palms and a portion of La Cienega precinct registered a shortage of fifty-seven votes from the two-thirds majority needed by the proponents of annexation have succeeded in securing a call for a new election. The city clerk yesterday announced that the date for the next election is set for June 1 as the date for the next election. There have been some slight changes in the boundary lines, whereby "Bun-

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS.

Take a Glass of Salt to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, sore heads, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy. Take a glassful with each meal and a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys will be made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush out the kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine and to loosen the solids thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effect; every man and woman take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs in good health, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

MEAT PRICES SOAR.

CLUB CHARGES CONSPIRACY.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club filed suit yesterday against the Western Packing and Provision Company, C. V. Wreden, president and general manager, and Walter L. Patterson, superintendent of the club building on Seventh and Olive streets, alleging conspiracy.

It is alleged that Patterson and the other defendants conspired to overcharge the club for meat. These alleged excess charges are set down at \$2000. Judgment is asked for that amount and \$5000 attorney's fees.

WANTS HIS STORY.

WIFE'S DIVORCE DELAYED.

Because George E. Pfaff was not present to contest his wife's suit for divorce and in view of the allegations made by her, Judge Morrison yesterday continued the case for Pfaff's side of the story. Pfaff in his answer denied the charges made by his wife. He said that he refused her money or board for her infidelity.

Mrs. Pfaff testified that her husband told her he was going to "make a start a Mormon colony. She also alleged that he said he would rather live with a dog than with her. They were married December 3, 1913, and resided at No. 2413 Lorena place.

BUYS FABLED LAND.

ALLEGES CONSPIRACY.

Alvah E. Davis made an investment in Mexican land to the extent of \$10,000 and according to the allegations in his complaint filed yesterday against James L. Copeland, William

TOWNSHIP OF CULVER CITY.

galow Town, a portion of Culver City and Iywild have been eliminated from the territory proposed to be annexed.

The petitions for the new election, under the modified territory, were presented yesterday after the close of the registration books. The City Clerk checked them and properly certified the petition to the Council yesterday morning. The ordinance was at once adopted.

Under the new boundary lines proposed by the Education movement, believe there is no doubt that the necessary two-thirds vote will be secured.

BUDGET HEARINGS.

THREE DAYS SCHEDULE.

The Budget Committee is getting down to solid work in carrying out the estimates furnished by the various municipal departments for the next fiscal year. The knife is sharp and the wielders have had much experience. More than half a million dollars have been lopped off so far, and the work goes on. President Whiffen has even started perspiration and is in good trim for the fray.

The Budget Committee has set the following hearings for the ensuing three days: Monday—Auditor at 3 o'clock; boiler inspector at 3 o'clock; Tuesday—City Assessor at 3 o'clock; Wednesday—City Attorney at 2 o'clock and Building Superintendent at 3 o'clock.

City Hall Briefs.

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WIFE OF WEALTHY EVAPORATED.

MILK MAKER SUES.

Temperamental Differences Lead to Long Court Fight—Daughter With Liberal Allowance, Who Inherited a Temperament, Draws Spotlight to Parents.

CANOPY SHUTS SHOP.

ASKS COURT TO OPEN IT.

A contention over the lease of the premises at No. 244 South Broadway will be aired in Judge Finlayson's court tomorrow. The California Post Card Company filed suit for injunction against H. E. Baker, May H. and J. H. Hensfield, alleging that they constructed a canopy which prevented customers entering the shop.

It appears from the complaint that the company leased the place from Baker, the lease expiring in 1918. The Hensfields allege that the lease originally held by Baker has expired, and yesterday put men at work to tear down the building. Judge Jackson issued an order to show cause. The lease is \$200 a month.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

LIVES TO TELL. Alleging in a complaint filed against the Pacific Light and Power Corporation for \$10,000 damages yesterday that \$15,000 volts had passed through his body, Howard Lee Weaver, a former employee, asserts that he is incapacitated from work through the negligence of the defendants. At the time the accident occurred, Weaver was wiping insulators. By placing his hand upon a wire which he was led to believe was dead, he alleges he completed the circuit and was knocked unconscious.

NOTARY IN CONTEMPT.

Because of the alleged refusal of W. F. Cook, a notary public, to permit corrections in the depositions of several persons who were being examined by a jury, Judge Wood yesterday cited him for contempt. He was ordered to appear tomorrow before Judge Wilbur. The defendants named in the suit are L. M. Powers, Health Commissioner; T. J. Orblison, Mayor; Brem, E. R. Pance and E. D. Ward. The girl underwent an operation for infantile paralysis.

ANOTHER GRACE.

W. B. Riedsoe, who alleged that his wife gave money to the church instead of using it for the family, was given another chance by Judge Monroe in the failure-to-provide court. He was told to give his wife the household money instead of establishing credit at the grocery store.

DAMAGES AWARDED.

Maljan Bros. & Co. were awarded judgment for \$375 against the Southern Pacific by Judge Morrison yesterday in their suit to recover the value of fruit allegedly to have been bruised. After the shipment had arrived at the plaintiff's place of business it is alleged the company removed the car, which had been partly unloaded, and while switching the car was jarred by another. They asked \$697.30.

DR. ROSS ATTACKS LAW.

Dr. Karl F. Ross, who was arrested in the apartments of Mrs. Grace Avery, known as "the woman with the perfect face," several weeks ago, was tried in Police Judge Chambers' court yesterday. His attorney attacked the validity of the complaint and the legality of the ordinance known as the "Guy Eddie rooming-house law." Police Judge Chambers reserved decision until Tuesday.

DELINQUENCY CHARGE.

Arthur B. Coyle, a cigar salesman, was arrested yesterday on the charge of having contributed to the delinquency of Miss Lucille Reid, 18 years old, in whom company is charged. He was found at No. 507 Maple avenue. In the room where the arrest was made was a marriage license, it appears, but not that of the couple involved.

M. COBURN, ROBERT J. COBURN.

John R. Berry, he was the victim of a conspiracy to defraud him.

Representations are alleged to have been made to him that the defendants had secured an option on 500,000 acres of land from the Mexican government in Lower California at 40 cents an acre.

Davis was to have a one-third interest. It was represented that money was required to pay for Mexican stamps for filing survey maps and Davis put up his alleged proportion and later was told to furnish his proportion share, everything having been adjusted with the government.

Later, he says, he discovered that the defendants had never secured the concession. He brought an action to recover \$10,582.30.

FUGITIVE EXTRADITION.

DENIES CRIME IN TEXAS.

A building is alleged to have been set on fire at Lampasas, Cooke county, Tex., in 1904. Recently Bob Miller was arrested in this city on a warrant, charged with the crime. The man who is alleged to have been the incendiary was Reed Jones, and Miller says he never met the man but that the statute of limitations has run.

The Texas authorities are bending every effort to have him extradited and Miller is fighting his removal from the State by habeas corpus proceedings, which were heard by Presiding Judge Wood yesterday. Deputy District Attorney Powell is seeking to hold him until Sheriff Hensfield arrives from Lampasas.

Judge Wood took the matter under advisement and fixed Miller's bail at \$1000, which he was unable to furnish. He was remanded to the County Jail.

JUDGE YIELDS TO SHERIFF.

"It was only a tempest in a teapot," Judge Taft declared yesterday, discussing the refusal of the Sheriff's office to recognize his informal order to turn Arthur Lehman over to the Whittier Reform School authorities. Sheriff Henkel said the boy will be sent to Whittier Judge having issued a formal order which was the bone of contention. Judge Taft states that Lehman was on parole from the Whittier authorities. He broke the parole by committing burglary and his case was transferred to the criminal court.

NEW PRECEDENT.

A jury in Judge Wilbur's court, trying the \$50,000 damage suit of Mrs. Eddie P. Early against the Pacific Electric for the death of her husband, William, established a precedent yesterday by awarding judgment after a settlement had been made by the corporation.

Early was a passenger on a Pacific Electric car and was killed when an oil-tank car struck the coach. The company settled the claim for \$5000, under the belief that Early would recover.

Eleven months later he died and his widow brought suit, notwithstanding the settlement, alleging all charges against the corporation. This is the first trial of a suit under such circumstances in the State, it is said.

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George W. Von Ache.

Widely-known hotel man, who yesterday.

After Long Illness.

VETERAN HOTEL MAN IS DEAD.

FORMER OCCIDENTAL OWNER NEURASTHENIA VICTIM.

At One Time Controlled Six Hotels in This City, Including the Grand Hotel—Later When Health Failed His Interests Were Turned Over to His Sons.

After months of sickness, George W. Von Ache, one of the widely known hotel men of Southern California, died yesterday morning at his home on Dillon street. His wife, Mrs. Von Ache, and daughter, Mrs. Edward Jones, were with him at the time of his death. He had been constantly ill for several months, during which time his physicians feared that any more might be his last. He was 60 years of age. He had been a hotel man for many years, having owned and operated six hotels in this city. He was the owner of the Grand Hotel, the Occidental Hotel, the Hotel de Ville, the Hotel de France, the Hotel de Spain, and the Hotel de Italy. He was a member of the Hotel Association of California and was one of the leading hotel men in the country. He was a man of great energy and business ability, and his death is a great loss to the hotel industry. His estate is valued at over \$100,000. He was survived by his wife and daughter. His funeral will be held at a later date.

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The 5th Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.
MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

Sale Draperies

\$6 Pretty Marquisette Curtains \$2.29
Really a wonderful value. In white and Arabian colors. Some have 6-inch flit net insertions, others with Mexican drawn work. And pretty curtains with lace.

11.25 Curtains 69c
In beautiful soft shades of blue, pink and heavier colors. 32 to 36 inches wide. Pretty shadow cretonnes in Rochelle and rose designs.

30c to 40c Nets at 19c
Twenty bungalow nets in white and Arabian colors. Many handsome Colonial and flit patterns, 40 to 45 inches wide. By assortment.

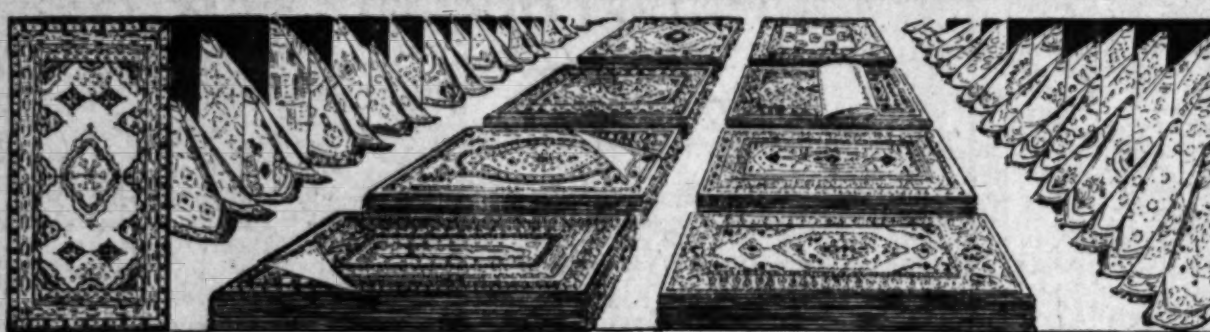
75c Bang. Nets 29c
These are taken from our 50c and 75c lines and include pretty white and Arabian colors in both large and small patterns. Big value.

15c Marquisette 15c
Armure Portieres 50c

50c to \$1 Ratine 1 to 2 P.M.
JUST 50 yards of silk mixed ratine suitings, 36 inches wide. Material that is much in demand for dresses or suits. In shades of light blue, natural, white, gray or pink.

10c Hope of Home Muslin at 19c
All yard wide, finely woven bleached muslin of regular 10c quality. Very heavy weight and soft, finish.

Third floor tomorrow. 8/3c



Perfect \$25.00 Axminster Rugs

In Sizes 9x12 and 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. Many Beautiful Patterns.
THIS is a rug value that will be remembered by economical shoppers for months to come. Rugs that you will see offered for \$25, and even more anywhere in the city. Genuine Axminsters in soft, high pile effect. Beautiful colors in tan, brown, green and wood. Extremely rich floral and Oriental patterns. Every rug is new and perfect and the best value it is possible for us to offer. Choice tomorrow.

\$27.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs \$18.45
These are Smith's colonial and Sanford's Wilton velvet rugs in the popular shades of green, brown and fancy mixtures. Sizes 9x12 and 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. Every rug perfect. Heavy weight.

\$17.50 Seamless Brussels at \$10.25
In sizes 9x12 and 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. In many pretty floral and oriental patterns. All new designs in handsome shades of brown, green and tan. All perfect. \$17.50 seamless rugs.

\$12.50 Comet Brussels Rugs \$7.25
A big assortment to choose from. Of sizes 9x12 and 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. New floral and Oriental patterns in rich shades of green, brown and red and other color combinations. Slightly mismatched.

\$22.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs \$12.95
Full size genuine velvet rugs, all seamless. Handsome floral and oriental patterns in beautiful soft and lustrous tones. Very rich appearance. All perfect. 9x12 ft. sale.

\$18.50 Seamless Brussels at \$12.45
Woven, best ten-wire tapestry. In beautiful oriental and madallion patterns. New and popular shades and color combinations. Patterns are slightly irregular. On sale tomorrow.

\$1.25 Hall and Stair Carpets 89c
In rich shades of tan and green mixtures and self colors of red and green. Very heavy and closely woven. Particularly suited for hotels and apartment-houses. Sale, Third Floor.

WHAT VALUES Monday IN NEW APPAREL

Unquestionably the Season's Most Important Sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses

Suits \$11.95
\$25 Styles of Silk Poplin
NOTICE the cut to the left, it illustrates one of the handsome suits in this lot at \$14.95. A real \$25.00 model of all silk poplin. New, stylish and becoming.

Coat made with kimono sleeves, edged with dainty lace, finished with high collar and neck ruffle, lined with all silk peau de cygne, double tunic skirt. Choice of navy, Copen, mahogany and green. New \$25.00 silk suits.

Dresses \$5.00
250—All at Half Price

ANOTHER value many women will be interested in Monday. These dresses have just been received by express. None of them are marked less than \$10.

Fine silk messaline in plain colors and neat floral patterns. Made with lace collar and yoke, tunic skirt, full sleeves with drop shoulders. Just the dresses that are now most in favor. One like cut. 250 Monday at \$5.

This \$25 Silk Suit \$11.95



Sketches of Dresses in This Sale.

Coats \$12.50
\$19.50 Models of Silk Moire

THE great demand for silk coats now makes this value of still greater interest. There are more than a hundred in the assortment and every one is a regular \$19.50 garment.

Imported, all silk moire made with double flare bottom, kimono sleeves, double ruffle cuff, full lined with guaranteed satin. Choice of mahogany, navy, tan, gray, Copen, old rose and black. Beautiful \$19.50 coats for \$12.50.

Dresses \$8.95
Fine Messaline and Crepe

BEAUTIFUL \$15 dresses, one like cut to the left. And the price is but \$8.95. We have never offered a more remarkable value than this.

Choice of more than twenty new styles of all silk messaline, and all silk crepe. Pretty floral designs and plain colors, trimmed with lace and lawn. Shades of navy, Copen, brown, gray, green and tango. New \$15 dresses only \$8.95.



Standard Patterns Are the Best.

Remnant Sale on Balcony Tomorrow

Including Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods and Draperies.

OWING to the expected crowded condition of our 3rd floor sales rooms Monday, we are placing some of the best values in these departments on the balcony, corner building, especially for your convenience. Note these values carefully, as they are all unusual.

50c and \$1 Remnants Popular Silks 39c
A wide assortment of plain and fancy silks, including taffeta, messaline, grenadine, marquisette, foulards, Bulgarian and suiting silks. Practically every color and shade—50c yard.

15c Gingham Rmts 8 1-3c
Black, white and America sephyr gingham in pretty light and dark patterns, stripes, checks and mixtures in remnant lengths—8 1/4c a yard.

Remnants 15c Percales 9c
Full yard wide, new percales. Best grade, soft finish, in light and dark shades. All fast colors. Formerly priced to 15c a yard. Many pretty patterns.

15c Cretonne Rmts. 5c
Formerly priced at 15c a yard. In one to 4-yard lengths. Grenadine cretonnes in a wide variety of pretty patterns and colors. Also scrim remnants. 5c a yard.

18c Crepe Rmts. 8 1-3c
Pretty serpentine crepe in remnants from 1 to 3 yards long. Seldom offered for less than 18c a yard, and considered a good value at that price—8 1/4c a yard.

Another Sale of Linen

\$1 Quality 70-inch Linen Damask 69c

A BIG assortment of these popular linens go on sale tomorrow at 69c. 70 inches wide, pure all linen damask. Bleached or silver bleached. Good, heavy weight firmly woven material. Seldom sold for less than \$1.

59c Mercerized Damask 45c
Very heavy weight, full bleached in a big assortment of pretty patterns. All 66 inches wide. 59c mercerized damask at 45c.

12 1/2c Huck Towels 8 1-3c
Pure white or white with colored borders. Very heavy weight, absorbent material. 18x36 inches in size. Taken from our 10c and 12 1/2c lines.

25c Bath Towels 15c
A big assortment of extra large size heavy bath towels. Plain hems. Sold regularly for 30c and 25c everywhere. On sale tomorrow at 15c.

15c Linen Crash at 9c
All linen crash, 17 inches wide. Bleached or cream bleached. Very heavy weight and fast colored borders. Real 15c linen crash toweling 9c.

1.50 Mercerized Union Suits at 98c

WOMEN'S fine ribbed, heavily mercerized silk lisle union suits. Low neck and sleeveless styles finished with French hem or silk ribbon tape. Cuff or umbrella knee. Regular and out sizes.

Union Suits at 25c
Women's 35c and 50c jersey rib cotton union suits. Low neck and sleeveless. Round yoke and large armholes. Cuff or umbrella knee.

Union Suits at 50c
Women's 75c and 1.00 fine ribbed lisle union suits. Low neck and sleeveless styles finished with silk ribbon tape. Lace yoke—50c.

25c Vests Only 12 1/2c

50c Hose, 3 Pcs. \$1
Root silk hose made with lisle garter top, high spliced heel and double sole. Sold regularly for 50c a pair. Black, white and tan.

Women's Hose 12 1/2c
Light weight 25c cotton and lisle hose. With deep hem top and reinforced heel and toe. Plain or fancy effects. Black and tan.

1.50 Silk Hose 79c

Always Ask For S. & H. Stamps



Boys' \$6 and \$7.50 Suits \$4.98

Embroidery
45 & 27-in. Flouncing 39c
FINE Swiss and nainsook embroidery in a number of new patterns. 18-inch corset covers and flouncings. 75c and 11 grades, 39c.

50c Embroidery at 25c
Pretty shadow patterns, floral, eyelet and baby effects in corset covers and flouncings. 18 inches wide, on sheer Swiss and nainsook.

15c & 35c Embroid. 10c
Including 18-inch Swiss and nainsook all-overs, also edges, bands, heading and gal- lons up to 6 inches wide.

Men's \$5 Bath Robes \$3.49
Over 250 in this vast assortment. In pretty oriental, Indian and floral designs. Heavy cotton fleeced robes cut full and long. In dozens of wanted colors. All sizes. Sale, fourth floor, \$3.49.

Boys' Pants, 8:30 to 9:30, 75c
Gray or brown mixed or striped chevrons and cassimeres. Also navy serge pants in the lot and tan or brown corduroy with double seams. Formerly priced \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sizes 5 to 16 years.

Norfolk Styles With Two Pairs Pants
EVERY suit a new spring style and of new and popular materials. Grays, browns, or greens, black and white shepherd checks, two and three-toned effects and plain colors in pure wool chevrons, diagonals, tweeds, cassimeres and navy serges. In sizes from 6 to 17 years. Good stylish, well tailored suits at \$4.98.

Men's \$5 Bath Robes \$3.49
Over 250 in this vast assortment. In pretty oriental, Indian and floral designs. Heavy cotton fleeced robes cut full and long. In dozens of wanted colors. All sizes. Sale, fourth floor, \$3.49.

Bedding Attractively Priced

\$3 Full Size Woolnap Blankets \$1.89

FOR your beach cottage or camp in the hills, a blanket of this kind is practically indispensable. A soft warm blanket for which you would expect to pay at least \$3, you can buy Monday at \$1.89. In white, gray and tan.

Cotton Blankets 79c
These are 3/4 or full size double cotton blankets, weight about 40 pounds, covered with art ticking.

Bolster Rolls at 98c
Either 3/4 or full bed size. Regular \$1.50 bolster rolls. Made of papier mache with wooden ends, covered with cambric, white, pink and blue.

\$8.50 Bed Springs \$4.98
A good, strong serviceable spring with 120 coils of well tempered spring steel. Guaranteed by the manufacturers not to sag. Sale \$4.98.

Mattresses \$6.98
A 3/4 or full size real \$10 mattress, weight about 40 pounds, covered with art ticking.

Couch Pads \$3.98
Our new sanitary couch pads with or without art ticking. Worth \$4.50 any day. Covered with art ticking.

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Dinnerware

Sale in Basement.

50-pc. gold band set. \$5.00

50-pc. gold spray set. \$2.95
(Decorated on "Seconds.")

50-pc. Haviland pattern. \$10

50-pc. pink rose pattern. \$4.50

50-pc. English design at \$8.00

50-pc. gold band designs. \$10

50-pc. rosebud wreath set. \$10

50 Stamps Free with pound 60c Tea.

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Big Line of Undermuslins 89c

Crepe, Lawn and Muslin, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Garments

NEW crepe gowns in plain colors and fancy striped and figured patterns. Also crepe drawer combination suits and Princess slips of lawn and muslin. Dainty lace and embroidery trimmed garments. \$1.50 and \$2 line.

\$1.00 Combination Suits at 50c
These are very slightly soiled—mostly samples. Choice of skirt or drawer combinations. All sizes. Trimmed with fine lace and embroidery. Sale price 50c.

\$1.50 Kimonos 75c
Handsome serpentine crepe made up in empire style with shirred yoke and kimono sleeves trimmed with satin. Big line of patterns. New, \$1.50 and \$2 Kimonos 75c.

New 75c Allover Aprons Only 50c
Cut full and made of pretty checked gingham and fancy percale. Made with long or short sleeves. Also bungalow aprons with cap to match. 75c values 50c.

25c Band Aprons 19c
These are made of good quality percale with bib. Trimmed with fancy white braid. Choice of several light colors. Regular 25c aprons very special value now at 19c.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)
 Entered as Second-Class Matter of Class B.

HER POWER.
 Olga Netherland in the third act of "Bapho" offers a fine example of emotional acting. She lets herself go and still retains marvelous control. It sometimes happens that force is not what is poured out, but what is held in.

MONEY AND STATECRAFT.
 It is hinted that Germany would pay a good price for the Philippines. This looks more like diplomacy than finance. Germany could not doubt sell to Japan for exactly twice any sum the Paderland would pay the United States.

SOMETHING TO BOAST.
 People of Lamanda Park had a meeting and decided not to change the name of their place. They have a right to be a bit chummy about their community, and we do not blame them for not caring to lose or confuse their identity. The people voted 10 to 1 against the change at the Board of Trade conference on the subject. Sometimes it takes an agitation like that to stir a town up to a proper pitch of civic spirit.

THE GREAT SCHOOL.
 Bill Mulholland is to be made a Ph.D. by the University of Southern California. Of course the degree is an honor, and Mulholland has earned any recognition this city can give him. He wouldn't know the dilemma of indetermination if he met it bound in solid calf, but no man builds better than he is, and Mulholland has built wisely for himself and for his world. He does not have to know the word of philosophy out of books because he has lived its principles in fact.

STARVATION.
 Mexico centralizes its food, arms and men at the big ports without realizing that all of its back country is going to smash. It is lack of foresight, and not helplessness, which prevents them from seeing the gaunt specter of famine and long hardship, which overshadows the land. The conditions to follow the long struggle down there will be bitter for years to come. When they stop to get their breath they will be surrounded by pitiful ruin. The longer they resist the worse will be the outcome.

THE FIRE ESCAPE.
 A German woman not long ago tried to get married in order to avoid being deported. She didn't succeed in getting a husband quickly enough, in spite of the fact that she was wealthy and good looking, but the charges which threatened to return her to Germany have been withdrawn and she will remain a free woman in a free country until her heart and not necessity invite a matrimonial plunge. Persons who get married in order to escape trouble are likely to learn what it means to jump from the frying pan into the fire.

FUEL AND MATCH.
 A little Los Angeles girl in her junior year at high school found an Indian mortar which the street workmen dug up in front of her house. She felt a-dreaming about what the life of the Indian children along the Arroyo Seco might have been like 200 years ago, and she wrote a pretty play about it which is now being staged. It has not made her any money, but it did not do so, but it showed her that she could do work of this kind, and now she is away at college studying the method of play building. This is not an accident because the girl had the capacity for this work within herself, but it is a fine illustration of how an incident will sometimes awaken people to their possibilities. Men must have the fuel within themselves. Then all they need for the big fire is the right match to touch it off.

A NATIONAL PROPOSITION.
 While it is sometimes necessary in case of strikes and labor riots to call out the State militia as first aid, there can be no doubt that these situations are better met by troops of the regular army. In some cases the National Guardsmen face such situations with extreme reluctance and in others there is great bitterness on both sides. Regular army men look upon the militia as being within the day's work. They are under orders and obey automatically. Furthermore, incendiary strikers perfectly understand the intention of Uncle Sam's men to do business and they have a wholesome respect for the fighting capacity of the regulars. The Colorado situation is demonstrating the superiority of a handful of regulars to a regiment of National Guardsmen in meeting an emergency of this kind.

DRAMATIC CONSCIENCE.
 Capt. Fredericks made a remarkable speech the other day on the segregation of convicted criminals. The thinking people who read this in The Times will give it serious consideration, but we imagine the same big idea released in a popular play that would be staged all over the country would reach a much larger audience and one that particularly needs to make a study of all practical prison reforms that the earnest students of today are putting forward as possibilities. For instance, the playlet "Hanged," which John D. Barry recently produced at San Francisco and in Los Angeles on the Pantages circuit is now being put on in New York with an electrocution instead of a hanging and under the title of "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Since the public is keenly alive to all sentimentality on such subjects it behooves our dramatists to be earnestly advised in their suggestions and to give their offerings the soberest of treatment.

A GAIN THE UNFAIRNESS OF IT.
 By not segregating the proposed \$6,500,000 bond issues which come up for voting on Friday next, the City Council has unfairly disfranchised thousands of us who pay taxes and want to vote bonds for the necessary completion of aqueduct power plant No. 1, but who strongly object to adding to our already heavy tax burden by voting four and five times as much more for a partial electric distributing system which need not be either built, bought, nor seized by confiscatory condemnation.

What right has our City Council, elected and paid servants of ours, to deal with us in this most unfair and high-handed way? What right has our City Council to intentionally draw the bond election ordinance such terms that those of us, thousands of us, whose desires are as above stated, are prevented from recording our wishes at the polls?

What right has our City Council thus to practically disfranchise the many thousands of us who are anxious to vote \$1,250,000 or \$2,000,000, or whatever sum Engineer Scattergood may finally be willing to publicly admit is really necessary for the completion of power plant No. 1, so that some day in the not too distant future we may have aqueduct electric power to sell, lease, barter or give away, as we choose?

What right has our City Council to arbitrarily take us by the throat, thousands of us, and say in effect: "We will not allow you to vote as you want to vote, \$1,250,000 for the power plant, unless at the same time and in the same vote you include \$5,250,000 for a partial distributing system which you do not want but which (doubtless for political reasons) we want; or, in other words, you must vote exactly as we dictate, no matter how unfair such dictation may be?"

What right has our City Council to fix the election ordinance and ballot in such terms as to try to force the thousands of us who want the power plant as soon as we can get it and the distributing system five years later, to saddle upon ourselves now as part of the body of taxpayers—already overburdened taxpayers—a yearly addition of \$67,500 (over \$30,000 a month) to cover interest and sinking fund requirements on \$5,250,000 of entirely unnecessary bonds?

What right has our City Council to blanket the \$6,500,000 proposed bond issue, when civic body after civic body had resolved in favor of segregation and petitioned it (the Council) accordingly? Those civic bodies, the many of them, are prominent in our city, having memberships aggregating thousands of our best taxpayer citizens, but all their expressed wishes were (and are) ignored by this City Council of ours. Where is the fairness of such harsh treatment as that?

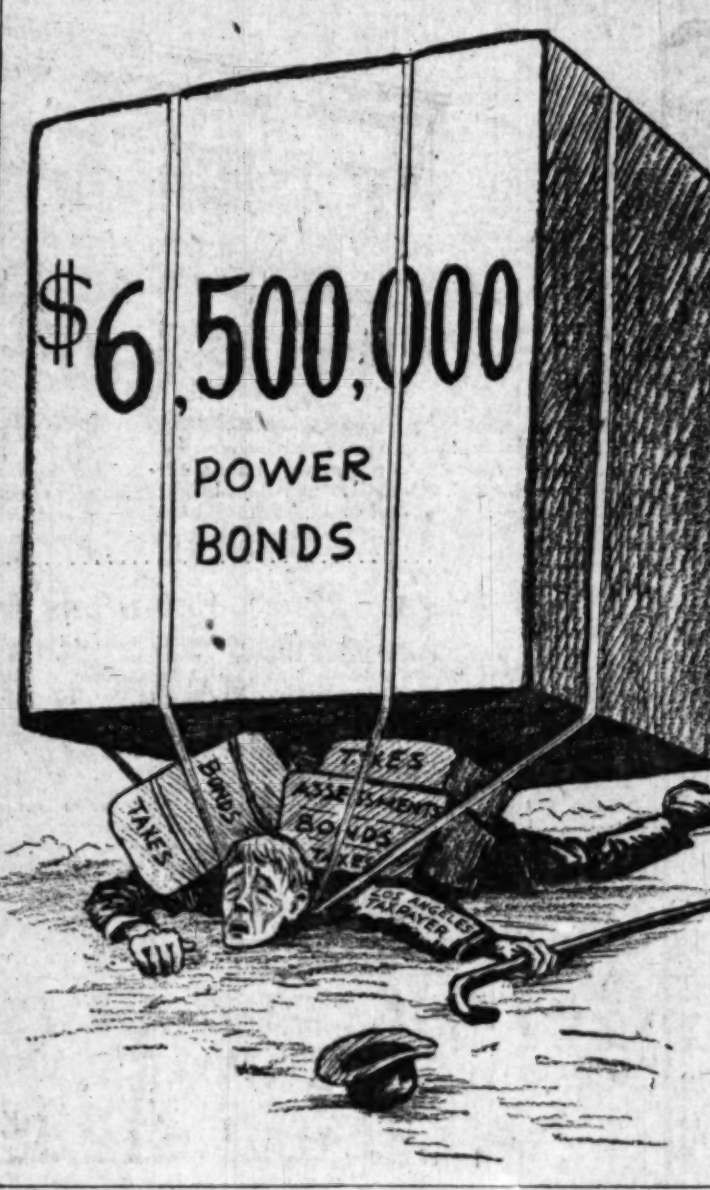
What right has our City Council to take upon itself to assume that we, the citizens and taxpayers, are not willing and anxious to approve co-operation with the companies in power distribution, to the yearly saving of \$387,500 taxes and the gathering in, without bonds for distribution system cost, of fully \$1,000,000 a year, which \$1,000,000 a year would pay half the (about) \$2,000,000 a year which it costs for interest, etc., to maintain our great aqueduct water enterprises?

What right has our City Council to try to force us taxpayers—the 100 per cent. of us—to make provision for confiscation by condemnation of the electric distributing system of the Southern California Edison Company, at a further tax cost of \$367,500 a year to ourselves, when that system supplies only 45 per cent. of the city's electric consumers? Where is the fairness of that?

Why should the many be taxed for the sole benefit of the few? Why should Jones, Brown and Robinson be taxed for the benefit only of Smith?

REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION.
 The cause of the disruption of the Republican party in 1912 was not any difference of principle such as divided and destroyed the Democratic party in 1860. The Progressives, as they subsequently called themselves, were in favor of protection, and the Old Guard were not avowedly hostile to many of the tenets and some of the facts of the Progressives. The Republican party went to pieces because of the determination of ex-President Roosevelt to cram his domination for a third term down the throat of the regular Republican organization. While this was the real motive of the split, the ostensible reason given to the country was that the percentage of southern and territorial representation was thirty-five per cent. that should have been less than one-half of that amount. Disputes concerning the regularity of the method of choosing delegates in some of the States was also a bone of contention. Probably a majority of the convention would have remedied any evils complained of, but it was held that it was not in the power of the convention to change the rules so as to exclude or to admit delegates contrary to the rules and practices then existing, and which had existed for many years.

The Good Lord Deliver Us!



diplomacy. There seems to be no question that peace has not yet been established among the factions and there are indications that it may not be established unless more pressure is brought upon them from outside of Mexico. The quarrelling leaders appear to be fearful of each other; they make charges against one another, until there is cause to wonder if any of them is free from guile.

One day's dispatches incline us toward suspicion that Villa will strike for Mexico City at the first indication that Huerta is unprepared for the next day we are told that Huerta is taking precautions not to be unprepared and is massing his troops at the capital and making an alliance with Zapata; and the following day we are told that Carranza flatly refuses to consider an armistice, giving as his reason that he does not trust his enemies to keep the faith.

The difficulties in the way of mediation can scarcely be overestimated. They would be serious enough for months of hard work if all of the factions were sincerely and peaceably attempting to aid. As long as the fighting continues the efforts to set up a constitutional government will not be respected. It may be that Carranza and Villa wish to try mediation only after they have been convinced that they cannot beat down Huerta; and that Huerta is not wholly satisfied to place his affairs under the supervision of the mediators that Huerta has hopelessly failed to crush the rebels.

But mediation is not to be the sanctuary behind which the faction that is defeated shall ultimately hide. Its work should be to bring about a peace which is established and maintained. It will be impossible for the mediators to accomplish anything definite and constructive. Obviously, the only solution is to establish peace—take some measure that will guarantee to Huerta, Carranza, Villa, Zapata and all the other chiefs and chieftains that the wise and salutary thing will be for each to keep the faith.

The only way to do that effectively and economically is, as The Times has emphasized again and again, with a joint armed intervention of the world powers. For the United States to advance further into Mexico, single-handed and alone, would furnish excellent excuse for the factions to impugn our motives and attempt aggressive fighting against us. It would, in all probability, force us into that war which we have hope of avoiding.

But let England, Germany, France and Italy join with the Latin-American republics and the United States in demanding that hostilities cease in Mexico while the mediators are drafting their proposals, and each will have to obey. Let England, Germany, France and Italy send ships and marines to enforce the agreement to, and observance of, the armistice and no faction will longer have cause to believe that another will not keep the faith. All of those countries have interests in Mexico; all of those countries desire to see peace and order restored to Mexico; and no one of them would refuse to aid the United States in its effort to bring about peace in Mexico. It is probable, as it would be courteous, and not prejudice the position of Mexico or of the United States, that those nations will be consulted to some extent before the plans adopted for mediation are put into force. Once the mediators put their hands to the plow they must go to the end of the furrow and not leave their task until the new government of Mexico has proved effective and satisfactory. Hence it is only to be expected that the mediators will want the approval and moral support of European countries having interests in Mexico; and as they are to be benefited, they should not object to taking some means to assure the benefit.

And mediation can never succeed until peace is established. The United States could undoubtedly establish peace single-handed, but it would probably first require a long, expensive, bloody war, and we would have benefited many other nations almost as much as ourselves—for we have no designs upon Mexican territory or Mexican revenue. So it now seems, more than ever,

"NATURE'S SOFT NURSE."

And Some of Her Peculiar Ways.

Where does a man go when he goes to sleep? About twenty-three years of a man's life—fully so much as if he lives rationally—he is gone away from here, nobody knows where. Even the most vigilant wife cannot guess at his whereabouts eight hours in the twenty-four. And the man himself knows as little concerning his movements during those hours of mystery as does any one else. If he has dreams and remembers them, they give him no information on the subject, save to assure him that he is not in normal health, else would he have dreams.

I know where he goes when he is on the way to sleep, many times. He goes crazy. Sleep may knit up the ravelled sleeve of care—indeed it does. But often the loom is as crooked with idiosyncrasy as an automobile. It doesn't appear to be a sane condition of life. It is a condition that is perverse and obstinate as a bad habit.

For instance, a tired man wants to go to sleep. The conditions are most encouraging. If not, they are made so. The man is worried well-nigh to exhaustion. He selects a room for his quiet, farthest away from the noisy side of the house. He has his medicine man tell him, demand quiet and peace. He draws the blinds very close, because the wise men assure him that darkness is conducive to the quietest slumber. He not only turns out the artificial lights, but he shuts out the starlight. He closes his room doors against footsteps in the hall, and shuts the windows against noises in the street. He has newly-arrived sheets while as snow and clean as sunlight, to wrap his senses to rest; bedclothes soft and light and warm, or soft and light and cool, as the season requires. He reads a comforting book to quiet any mental disturbances. He says his prayers the last thing to assure the most perfect tranquillity, puts out the last light and creeps into the inviting bed.

A devil of wakefulness stands beside his pillow as he closes his eyes. "And where are you going?" asks the demon. "I am going to sleep," replies the man who has made such careful and elaborate preparation for that mysterious journey. "Not while I am in the room," replies the demon. If you are the subject, you pound your pillow into a lump and put your head on it in the manner most approved by your habitual inclination, and discover to your horror that you are not so sleepy as you were when you came to bed. So you smooth the pillow out into a perfect caress of tenderness. That increases the sense of tenderness. You throw off the eiderdown because it is too heavy. Then you shiver because you are too cold. You replace it for warmth and begin to suffocate. You set your muscles in splendid determination, and they straightway cramp themselves into knots. You can feel the strongest story of sleep, and you are not sleeping. You are going to sleep if it kills you.

Oh, bliss! You surely are falling asleep. Just then you plainly hear a burglar borst through a door panel with a "villainous center-bit, and are skeptical about the center-bit, and are skeptical about the door, you hear him coming steadily up stairs. You consider this hallucination only to discover by his creaking footsteps that he is prowling about in the kitchen. No; he is in the dining-room. Ah, ha! He is creeping up stairs. What a night! He betrays him. You sit up in bed with the goose flesh of horror rising along your spine, when a real noise sends you leaping out of bed. Macbeth, the cat, sending forth a challenge to every mouse in the house. You hear him coming steadily up stairs. You consider this hallucination only to discover by his creaking footsteps that he is prowling about in the kitchen. No; he is in the dining-room. Ah, ha! He is creeping up stairs. What a night! He betrays him. 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A SALE of Suits which represents the highest type of designing! Suits refined and exclusive! Suits dashing! Suits extreme! Suits for the miss of sixteen and suits for the matron of sixty. All distinctive "New York" styles! Be here Monday and secure first choice!

Many Specials in Our Gown Department which will be of interest to you!
Gowns for formal and informal occasions. Investigate!

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Crepe de Chine or Georgette Crepe
ENTIRELY new effects! Mod-els of extreme daintiness! Simple and graceful! Exquisite shades!
New Lingerie at \$3.95
Very sheer and fine—delightful new styles

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SHAWLS TO \$3.50 TO \$2.95
SHAWLS TO \$4.50 TO \$4.95

Extra Special Monday!
Sale Trimmed Hats
Actual \$10.00 and \$12.50 Models

Excellent Choice in Smart Summer Styles

Gloves
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Monday \$2.75
Sale \$3.00
Guaranteed washable; in white only; 16-button length.

"The Coat"
For Summer
A White Chinchilla
Or one of the pretty striped effects. New belt and semi-Nor-folk styles.
\$14.75 and \$18.50

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Photos—WHEEL

Cathryn Englar

Marcia Cleveland

Mona Mullin

Helen Eddy

Little players in "Wan o' the Wood,"
Which pupils of the Egan school are shortly to present at the Little Theater.

Young Theopians.

EGAN SCHOOL CHILDREN
TO PRESENT FAIRY PLAY.

IT is not unusual for a theatrical production to have sixty or seventy people in the cast, but it is rarely that three sets of players are used to enact the same play on the same stage in the same week. This will be done, however, when "Wan o' the Wood" is produced at the Little Theater this week.

Frank C. Egan, head of the Children's Theater movement, which is supported by prominent Los Angeles society women, has rehearsed three separate and distinct casts of players for the play and will work each in alternating performances.

Mr. Egan has assigned each of the various important characters to three interpreters, follow: Wan o' the Wood, Helen Eddy, Cathryn Englar and Deborah Loring; Dan o' Dreams, First Elf, Marjorie Walls, Beatrice Brooks and Delores Palethorpe; the Three Bears, Lucien Littlefield, Pablo Ferrando and Frank Goldenstein.

"Wan o' the Wood" was first produced here three years ago at the Majestic Theater and was an artistic as well as a financial success.

It is a musical play of fairyland, with its scenes laid in the beautiful Arroyo Seco near South Pasadena. While the atmosphere of the production is Southern California, this does not mean that the story of the play is local. Miss Florence Willard, the author, tells a charming story that is of deep interest to every boy and girl, as well as entertaining for the grown-ups.

The musical numbers are brilliant and the new song, "My Cecile Brunner Rose," written by Mannie Lowenstein and Charles Daniels of this city, will be introduced for the first time at the opening performance.

Rehearsals have been in progress for three weeks and Mr. Egan assures the public of a perfect production. Assisting Mr. Egan in the direction of the play are Marshall Redman, Thomas Taylor Drill, Alfred Allen, Senora Matilda and Hans Linne, who has been especially engaged for the direction of the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McFarland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Plater, to Paul Grimm, son of Mrs. Mary Grimm of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in this city June 3.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.
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For secretary: George W. McKee.

He's Been There.
SAMPSON ON THE WAR SITUATION
DIPLOMAT DECLARES FOR QUICK AND HONORABLE PEACE.

Says Thirty Years More Likely as Time Requisite to Conquer Mexico Than Three Months—Returns of Huerta's Salute Would Mean Recognition of Dictator.

Gen. A. J. Sampson of Phoenix, well known in this city, particularly in military circles, is now here visiting friends at No. 121 Ridgway avenue, Eagle Rock. In addition to his service in the Civil War, Gen. Sampson was Envoy and Minister to Ecuador, South America, from 1897 to 1907, and followed this by five years service as United States Consul at Paso del Norte, Mexico.

It is not surprising that he is intensely interested in the Mexican situation, nor that he has decided views of his own. He urges the desirability of "an honorable peace at the earliest possible moment," as he is more likely to take thirty years to conquer Mexico than three months, as some uninformed persons have suggested.

Gen. Sampson makes a signal point against the administration for using upon the salute at Tampico, and to use it as a subterfuge for a formal recognition of Huerta, as he withheld when other nations were falling over themselves to grant it.

"If I form my view of it from the head of our nation," he said, "I have no war with Mexico, but a little quarrel with a man by the name of Huerta. Whenever you see a man denouncing the President because he doesn't send a big armed force into Mexico and 'clean them out' in thirty days, just ask him if he will go with the first regiment, and will likely find him a patriot who is willing to sacrifice 10,000 American lives but who is not willing to sacrifice any personal risk. There are few exceptions, but the other is the rule.

"A prolonged war with Mexico means the loss of many thousands of American boys at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars in thirty days." My years of acquaintance with that people and life among them will not permit me to be hopeful. If the Mexican people devise a way of getting ammunition it would be nearer thirty years than know all the ravages and cruelties and would ambush our soldiers and never face them. Thus our boys would fall by the thousands, smallpox, yellow fever, bad water and exposure would claim our thousands.

"I think President Wilson made a mistake in not acknowledging Huerta as President, in which event the war would have been speedily ended. When England, Germany, France, fourteen nations of the world, in 1913, acknowledged him as President, that is the time Wilson should have 'climbed into the bandwagon.'

"I entered the service in 1891 in defense of the Band and allow me to honor the Stars and Stripes more than I do, but I think when the Mexican authorities got down on their knees and begged pardon for the wrong done our soldiers and for the Tampico, said we will all be made guilty official, that should have been accepted as sufficient.

"Suppose that result to our had occurred in Liverpool or Hamburg, would not the administration have considered the apology and payment of the offender sufficient?"

"Suppose Huerta does salute our flag. Under all the rules, and Wilson's assurance, the Mexican flag will then be saluted by our navy. The Mexican flag represents the Mexican nation. The Mexican nation has a right to be saluted. Who is it but Huerta? Therefore, a salute is perfect acknowledgment of him as President. "Should he to bring about an honorable peace as speedily as possible, I have strong hopes that the nation of the three friendly nations will have this result."

TRANSFER OF POWERS.
Partial Vote of City Club on Proposal to Let State Commission Fix City Utility Rates.
A referendum vote is being taken by the City Club among its members on two questions by means of postal vote. These questions are: "Shall the City Club request the City Council to call an election on the question of committing the regulation of privately-owned public utilities within the city of Los Angeles to the Railroad Commission?" and "Do you favor committing the regulation of privately-owned public utilities within the city of Los Angeles to the Railroad Commission?" There was only a partial return of the postcards sent out. On the first question, the vote was 100 in favor and 100 against the plan. On the second question, the vote so far received is 100 in favor and 100 against the plan. It was announced at yesterday's meeting of the club that among the names of candidates that will appear on the ballot for officers at the coming club election will be the following: President: Dr. B. F. Kellum; Vice-president: Dr. B. F. Kellum; Secretary: George W. McKee; Treasurer: Edward Whitcomb; For vice-president: Dr. B. F. Kellum; For secretary: George W. McKee.

White Fun.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT ABOVE THE VALLEY
WHILE thousands of children and grown folk observed May Day in Southern California by playing among the flowers, in the green fields and verdured parks, a number varied their experiences by real winter sports in the mountains near San Bernardino, just a few hours' ride from Los Angeles by rail or auto.

For two days a blizzard raged through the higher altitudes of the San Bernardino ranges and reports of many early campers and trout fishermen were numerous. In the Bear Valley district, at Thousand Pines, around Squirrel Inn and other places in that region, snow fell to the depth of three feet. Tom Law, an Arizona hotel man, with a party of autoists, was caught in the snowdrifts at Thousand Pines, and after other winter amusement devices were exhausted, the party was joined by several other similar groups of travelers, enjoyed a May Day of very unusual for this part of the country. Ski and sled races were given, stretches of mountain side were most exhilarating sports and were enjoyed by several of the snowbound diversions. Collisions between trees and overturned sleds were common sequel.

Rabbit hunting on snow-covered streams were the rather unusual diversions. Several of them managed to get back to San Bernardino, where they remained yesterday, but the snow remained in the mountains of the snow.

Some Jump.
BAFFIN LAND FROM MEXICO.
Villa's Artillery Chief to Hunt Muskox.
Former Angeleno Real Soldier of Fortune.
Glacier to Be Cut Loose for the "Movie."

From the frying pan of Mexico, where he was chief of artillery in Villa's army, to the ice box of Baffin Land is the jump which has been made by Col. Frank E. Vassar, a former Angeleno.

Vassar landed about six feet from the patent leathers skyward and landed on a guess about 200 pounds of ice. He is carefully motivated, and his but ensemble that of a shy fledgling. But his record belies the latter impression: in fact gives it the hoarse reverse.

Starting in life as a miner, Vassar thrust into the merry ranks of modern conquistadores by the happiest of chance. He found himself in South Africa with A. W. Scott, nicknamed "Lucky," as his "via-via." Scott was the successful contractor for the Cape to Cairo telegraph line. He had built the Postal line from New York to this Coast previously. Vassar served with Scott. As a result he still pulls his eyebrows, and the mark of the man who has had the African fever, which is close of the dread beri-beri of South America.

Vassar came out at Cairo. He jumped to South America, where he passed long and converted years of sticky-tick into railroad ties. The Santa Fe has some of these ties. Vassar's luckless next. Vassar joined the Constitutionalists as a moving picture operator, for he had picked up this accomplishment in his various travels to the seven corners of the globe. Villa found out that Vassar knew guns and elevated him to commander of the fifteen "spit-devils" he carried in his train.

"Villa is honest," is a remark accredited to Vassar. "He will come through on his promises. Carranza is the dead man alive. He knows every foot of Mexico from the tip of the cornucopia to the top. When he came out of the American army he went to a high position in the Mexican army. They double-crossed him; he took to the hills. Ten long years he pursued the calling of bandit. Then came the time when it was desirable that he disappear. Carranza was as dead for ten additional years. During these years Carranza passed under the rod. When Carranza in flowing beard jumped from the clouds the natives greeted him as the resurrector of the dead. He made the faction of the poor of Mexico."

FARTHEST NORTH.
In between his African, South American, Mexican and other adventures, Vassar participated in a gold-hunting "union" in the lands made famous by the Peary-Cook expeditions. The gold was not found, in spite of the adventures of a sterling bunch of men. Since the Jolly Rogers disappeared from the high seas, but muskoxen, furs and fresh-water seal were found. The muskox has been almost extinct. The fresh-water seal, though small, is mighty in the profit-making line. Enough hides to make a woman's coat cost \$1500. Vassar reports \$2,000,000 worth of muskox in the Jones Sound country and fresh-water seal to a value which no one can estimate.

The good ship Neptune, famous in Arctic annals, was the ship in which the gold-seekers made their voyage. It has harbored many a disappointed one as that of which Vassar was a member. Their disappointment continued up to the time they set foot in civilized centers and found that a moth-eaten muskox had in good shape would be worth more.

Immediately plans were made to return and reap a harvest of dollars from the wonder-workers stepped from the midst of this party and fell the wheels of a locomotive. The financial interest engrossing him, Vassar left the Arctic and returned to the gold fields of Canada. There he was the stake of the game, while Vassar jumped to South America.

But it is hard to hide a herd of muskox under a bushel and Vassar was encouraged to head an expedition into their haunts. He was too busy in Mexico, however, to consider

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Display Rooms—644-646 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Office and Warehouse, 214-216 North Los Angeles Street
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We carry the famous "White Steel" Sanitary Furniture, used in the best homes throughout the country.

May sports in Southern California.
They are not essentially sports of summer as these pictures, taken within two or three hours' ride of sunny Los Angeles, prove. Above is Tom Law on his sled, ready to ride half a mile down a steep mountain slope. The lower picture shows the start of a race between ski experts and two sleds at Thousand Pines, San Bernardino Mountains, yesterday.

Whose wedding have been 15th inst.

APPENDIX
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Artillery Chief to Hunt Muskox.

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Chief to Be Cut Loose for the "Movies."

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REASONS FOR HURRY. One of the things which made him hurry was the prospect of being shot in the back. Two days before he

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as the glacier is transferred into a berg and floats out to sea.

WHITE ESKIMOS. Perhaps he will visit the land of the white Eskimos. He will certainly visit his old friend, Chief Nassau, head of the northernmost tribe of Eskimo, and around whom has revolved much of Cook's alleged evidence corroborative to his visit to the Pole.

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Half Closing Out \$10,000 Half Price Stock of Draperies

Our large stock of first-class couch covers, lace curtains and piece goods must be sold out immediately at half price. You will be surprised at the astonishingly big values offered at these greatly reduced prices.



**\$5.90 Bordered Tapes-
Portieres \$2.95**
A new line of heavy tapestry portieres in green, brown and red colors with Grecian and floral borders.



\$7 Bagdad Portieres \$3.50
Fine tapestry Bagdad portieres heavily fringed top and bottom, at half price.



\$1.80 Negus Couch Covers 90c
Assorted colors in good quality Negus couch covers, fringed all around.



\$3 Philadelphia Couch Covers \$1.50
Splendid line of these well-known couch covers, full 60 inches wide and reversible, at half price.



\$11.50 Auto Seat Rocker \$7.75
Genuine Spanish leather, auto seat, solid oak, rich fumed finish. This is a large comfortable rocker that you would be proud to own.



\$4.50 Iron Frame Bed Spring \$3.50
Diamond weave link fabric with springs, heavy pipe sides, and angle iron ends, fabric elevated 3 inches above sides.



25c Reversible Scrim 12 1/2c
Beautiful patterns in strong reversible scrim in a variety of colors, at half price.



35c Ecru Marquisette 17 1/2c
This very popular curtain fabric at the lowest price ever quoted.



40c Bungalow Net 20c
Exceptional fine lot of attractive bungalow nets at the cut price.

\$2.80 French Bobbinet Curtains \$1.40
Closing out many fine net curtains with cluny edge and insertion on good width net at half price.

\$4.00 Irish Point Curtains \$2.00
Large assortment of these high-grade fancy curtains of the latest designs at half price.



\$3.00 Chase Leather Seat Dining Chair \$2.25
Solid oak, quartered oak back panel, box seat pattern upholstered in best grade of imitation leather, very durable. A big value.



\$8.50 China Sea Grass Rocker \$6.50
Strong bamboo frame, joints tied with cane, covered with China sea grass rope, very comfortable. We show a complete line of sea grass furniture at bargain prices.



\$13.50 Fumed Oak Dining Table \$11.00
Large French mirror, beveled edge, square frame and standards, two small drawers and two large drawers, wood knobs, selected hardwood, rich fumed finish.



\$16 Refrigerator \$11.85
Solid ash outside case, brass hardware, 70 pounds ice capacity, large provision chamber, galvanized iron lining, easy to keep clean. A big bargain.



\$17.50 Fumed Oak Dining Table \$13.25
45-inch round top, 6-foot extension, heavy banded edge, massive square pedestal base, with neatly shaped feet, solid oak fumed finish. This is a table that will add much to the appearance of your dining-room.



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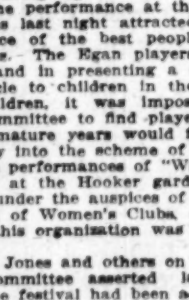
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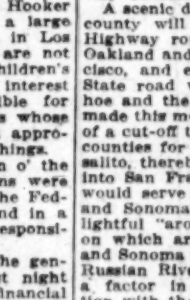
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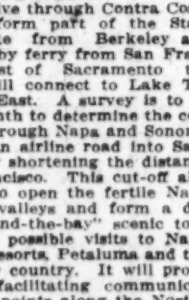
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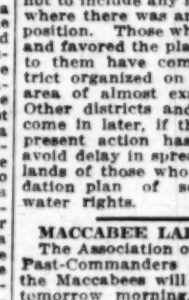
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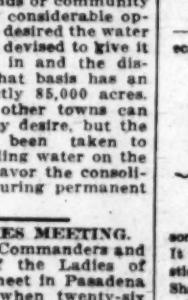
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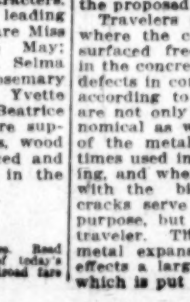
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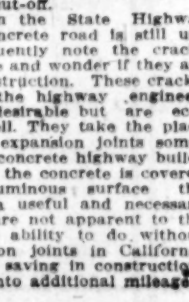
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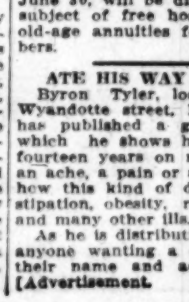
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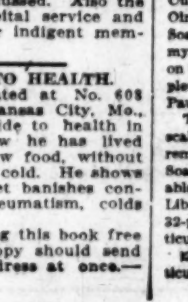
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WEDDED IN A HURRY, HONEYMOON DEFERRED.



Mrs. Walter Seely, Whose wedding last night comes as a decided surprise to many friends who have been planning to attend this affair which had been dated for the 15th inst.

APPENDICITIS caused the sudden marriage of Miss Josephine Livingston Struve to Walter Seely last night, nullified plans and invitations to a fashionable wedding scheduled for the 15th inst., and will cause the cancellation for the time being at least of an eastern honeymoon.

Neither the bride nor the groom is afflicted with the disease, but Mrs. Josephine Struve, mother of the bride, suffered a sudden attack while en route to the Bryson Friday evening, and it became necessary to have her removed to the Sisters Hospital. The operation will be delayed until this morning, Mrs. Struve having expressed a desire to see her daughter wedded prior to this period.

When her wish had been expressed, every effort was made to arrange the affair in the quickest possible time and at 8:30 last night the two young persons stood before the Rev. Leslie Learned of the Pasadena Episcopal Church, in the parlor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gaffney, No. 183 North Robles avenue. Mrs. Seely is a niece of the Gaffneys—and were united.

As soon as possible the bride and groom hastened to the hospital to receive the benediction of Mrs. Struve. The bride is a graduate of the Marlborough School and has traveled extensively in this country with her mother during the past year. Walter Seely is a son of Mrs. Henry Cheney and grew up in Los Angeles, going east to college, and having returned after his graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Seely will reside at the Bryson until the recovery of Mrs. Struve, and will then go on their honeymoon.

May Festival Ends. Highway Soon Ready. Fix District Boundary.

(Continued From First Page.)

were entertained yesterday by the May Day programme. Nearly 100 children, mostly girls, participated. The direct benefits of the day's proceedings will go toward the less fortunate children who will come to the notice of the society.

As big a society event in itself as the opening night at the Little Theatre, the performance at the Hooker gardens last night attracted a large audience of the best people in Los Angeles. The Hooker gardens are not a new place, but a well-known one, and in presenting a children's spectacle to children in the interest of children, it was impossible for the committee to find players whose more mature years would fit appropriately into the scheme of things.

The performances of "Wan o' the Wood" and "The Three Little Pigs" were given under the auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and in a sense this organization was responsible for the success of the evening.

Mrs. Jones and others on the general committee asserted last night that the festival had been a financial success, as it certainly was a triumph from an artistic standpoint.

The presentation of "Wan o' the Wood" three different times brought out three separate casts of characters. The children who took the leading parts throughout the festival are Miss Lena Fleming, queen of the May; Leola Sun, Curtie Englar, Rosemary Herasta, Ursula Cheshire, Yvette Mitchell, Dorothy Bass and Beatrice Brooks. These principals were supplemented by scores of fairies, wood nymphs and others who danced and sang and played their parts in the pretty woodland story.

Combine Pleasure with profit by shopping in Los Angeles. Band of musicians on page 20. Part II. (Continued from page 19.)

able except during a few months of the year. Practically all of the structure will be of concrete and it will give an approach to Sacramento, which will connect at Davis with the highway along the western side of the Sacramento Valley and into Benicia. Bids for constructing this Yolo Basin causeway will be opened by the Highway Commission June 8.

A scenic drive through Contra Costa county will form part of the State Highway route from Berkeley and Oakland and by ferry from San Francisco, and east of Sacramento the State road will connect to Lake Tahoe and the East. A survey is to be made this month to determine the location of a cut-off through Napa and Sonoma counties for an airline road to Sausalito, thereby shortening the distance from San Francisco to Sausalito and would serve to open the fertile Napa and Sonoma valleys and form a delightful "scenic" tour.

on which are possible visits to Napa and Sonoma resorts, Petaluma and the Russian River country. It will prove a factor in facilitating communication with the points along the Northern California coast. Napa, Sonoma and Marin counties agree to contribute cash bonuses totalling \$175,000 to offset the extra cost of constructing the proposed cut-off.

Travelers on the State Highway where the concrete road is still under construction frequently note the cracks in the concrete and wonder if they are defects in the highway. These cracks, according to the highway engineer, are not only desirable but are economical as well. They take the place of the metal expansion joints sometimes used in concrete highway building, and when the concrete is covered with the bituminous surface the cracks serve a useful and necessary purpose, but are not apparent to the traveler. The ability to do without metal expansion joints in California is a large saving in construction, which is put into additional mileage.

is being made by many of the land owners to secure some of the water that will be otherwise unused. Chief Engineer Mulholland has been asked to devise some way by which this can be done.

The San Fernando lands that will ultimately be included in the annexation plan will comprise considerably more than \$5,000 acres, but the committee has made it an unalterable rule not to include any lands or community where there was any considerable opposition. Those who desired the water and favored the plan devised to give it to them have come in and the district organized on that basis has an area of almost exactly \$5,000 acres. Other districts and other towns can come in later, if they desire, but the present action has been taken to avoid delay in spreading water on the lands of those who favor the consolidation plan of securing permanent water rights.

MACCABEE LADIES MEETING. The Association of Commanders and Past-Commanders of the Ladies of the Macabees will meet in Pasadena tomorrow morning, when twenty-six hives will be represented. A dinner will be served by the Pasadena women at noon, and the tri-district rally, which is to be held in this city June 10, will be discussed. Also the subject of free hospital service and old-age annuities for indigent members.

ATE HIS WAY TO HEALTH. Byron Tyler, located at No. 608 Wyandotte street, Kansas City, Mo., has published a guide to health in which he shows how he has lived fourteen years on raw food, without an ache, a pain or a cold. He shows how this kind of diet banishes constipation, obesity, rheumatism, colds and many other ills.

As he is distributing this book free anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once. (Advertisement.)

UNSIGHTLY ECZEMA BURNED AWFULLY

(ADVERTISEMENT)

POWER BOND FACTS

Versus

Campaign Statements

(The true facts of the case prepared for the benefit of those who may have read the glowing campaign document of the Committee of 100)

The Committee of 100 claims that the companies have never offered \$1,000,000 a year for the power.

The companies have offered to buy all the power generated by the city at prices to be fixed by the State Railroad Commission, and if the city's estimate as to the amount of power to be generated is true, the city should receive more than \$5,000,000 from the sale of this power to the companies in the five-year period requested.

March 7, 1914, the three companies jointly addressed the City Council, outlining in full a co-operative plan for the use of the companies' system (which would require no vote of the people) or for the purchase of power direct, containing the following paragraph:

"We have for some time been prepared to enter into a contract embodying the foregoing provisions and most sincerely regret that we are unable to understand why such an arrangement did not meet with the approval of your committee. We have also stood ready to enter into a contract for the purchase of the city's power at a price which would be fair to the city, the companies and the consumers. This price could be agreed upon between the city and ourselves, or be determined by the Railroad Commission of the State of California."

This communication was in the hands of the Council before the calling of the power bond election.

The city can deliver in Los Angeles 184,000,000 kilowatt hours per annum by the completion of the two plants in San Francisquito Canyon, based on the use of 10,000 inches of water (one-half the capacity of the aqueduct) at a total cost to complete the plant of \$1,750,000 according to Scattergood estimates. At the companies' tentative price of 6½¢ per kilowatt hour, the 184,000,000 kilowatt hours would bring a revenue to the city of \$1,196,000 per year. Mr. Scattergood in the First Annual Report of the Los Angeles Aqueduct issued in 1907 (prior to the voting of the \$23,000,000 aqueduct bonds) adopted the plan of selling the power at wholesale at 8¢ per kilowatt hour. This revenue would be \$1,472,000 per year.

Note that the companies' offer is to allow the Railroad Commission of the State of California to fix the price. The companies do not know what this price would be, but it is certain that the income to the city would be more than \$5,000,000 for the five-year period of contract.

The city will generate the power and generating expenses will be the same no matter who distributes the power. A certain income of at least \$5,000,000 from the companies for the five-year period would relieve taxpayers of at least \$4,000,000, averaging \$800,000 per year, as all the income, except interest, sinking fund and depreciation on the additional funds required to complete the power development, amounting to \$122,500 and operating expenses of the power plant and transmission system, liberally estimated at \$77,500, total \$200,000, would go to the reduction of taxes.

Important if true. This claim is based upon a 6¢ rate, and assumes that the city will serve all the electricity required inside of the city limits with the exception of railways. A new 5½¢ rate will go into effect July 1st, and by next year conditions should justify the fixing of a 5¢ rate without a bond issue. Where then is this \$1,200,000 profit? Particularly as the city cannot get all of the business and must have 53 per cent at 5¢ rate to break even.

The city charter requires a two-thirds majority for bonds and the same for wholesaling power. If the councilmen dared why did they not segregate these two questions and LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE?

The alternate proposition of the companies does not require a vote of the people. It proposes that the physical operation of the distributing systems would be handled by the companies, their pay to be fixed by YOUR OWN State Railroad Commission, the city to make contracts, read meters, collect bills, and handle the money, in short—sell power direct to the consumers at the city's own price.

The straw vote of March 6, 1911, was taken just at the time that the people were inflamed with promises of immediate profits that were to follow the voting of \$3,500,000 bonds for power plant No. 1 AND A DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM. Remember? Only 13,121 votes cast and no alternate proposition had at that time been submitted.

Mr. Scattergood is said to have given the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association an entirely different set of figures.

The opinion of three engineers, not all unbiased men, can be taken only for what it is worth. That estimate is now six months old. It omits the service of 110-220 volts direct current for newspaper offices, motion picture houses, elevators and so on, absolutely demanded. That service alone would require an additional outlay of \$1,000,000. Many extensions have been made and more must be provided before 1915 when the city's power may be available. Complete system will cost not less than ten million dollars.

City does not propose to purchase all existing distributing lines but to condemn only the heart of one. Amount of bond issue would not be sufficient to insure that company full value for its property. State Railroad Commission could only fix the amount but could not determine the right of an unjust attack on the company's holdings.

Los Angeles can best reduce taxes by selling power at wholesale or employing existing distributing lines. The companies' income would be fixed by the city including only ACTUAL operating expenses, plus 7 per cent for interest and profit on the value of the companies' property ACTUALLY USED IN DISTRIBUTING THIS POWER.

For once they are right. Cheap power is essential to the development of a great industrial city and the companies should co-operate and prevent waste of power and duplication of investment. Manufacturing industries should not be discouraged by a hostile attitude toward invested capital.

The city has a bonded indebtedness of nearly \$39,000,000. Other projects requiring the issuance of bonds, such as water mains, harbor, city hall, storm protection and many others, total more than \$30,000,000 and are necessary. More schools are imperative. May 14th election will be held to vote \$4,600,000 school bonds. More will be required later.

The city can afford to defer the unnecessary \$6,500,000 power bonds, limiting its expenditure to the amount necessary for power installation which can be submitted to the people separately by an initiative petition within thirty days after the defeat of the present unfair, un-American, gag-rule issue.

We're not fighting municipal ownership. The companies and city both require 5 years to prepare for it.

POWER BOND COMMITTEE

SUNDAY MORNING.

Like Storybook.

HERO OF MANY SEAS IN WANT.

Decorated by Royalty, but Now Charity Charge.

British Seaman Tells Story of Thrilling Life.

Adventures, Savages, Shipwreck Blend in Tale.

A hero of the Camperdown that made famous by Kipling, recipient of medals from kings and queens acts of bravery, seven times rescued in savage encounters, a wanderer, who has seen nearly every corner of the globe, William Henry Hudson is today stranded in Los Angeles, a victim of circumstances and a charge of the Sons of George, who have been looking for his welfare since his arrival in the city.

Hudson, blue-eyed, light haired, slightly English, tells a story of adventures that would fill a book shelf with volumes. Entering the British navy when a mere lad, he had seen much of the world's arrival at the end of manhood. September, 1891, while a petty officer on the Agamemnon, he was the first to see the first of the world's first into the eyes of the world.

The island of Zante, one of the Ionian group, had been partly de-

stroyed by earthquake and British troops were ordered there for rescue work. The Agamemnon arrived within a few hours after the earthquake, with others. At the crew, ashore and while there he rescued two women from a crumbling mass on the edge of the sea, after his companions had refused to venture into the danger zone. King of Greece several days later awarded him a gold emblem for bravery.

RESCUES COMRADES.

The following year, Hudson was aboard the Camperdown in the harbor of Tripoli, on the memorable June 1892, when she rammed the battleship Victoria, and 354 lives were lost. He dived into the sea and rescued two drowning sailors. Of this catastrophe, he gives a thrilling account.

Capt. Burke had given the order to the ships to pick up their stations in the order of seniority," said Hudson. "Near-Admiral Markham, on the Camperdown, was instantly aware of the danger of the move and warned Capt. Burke: 'My God, I don't understand your signal. But Burke ignored the carrying out of the signal. A moment later the Camperdown had run into the Victoria, which started to sink."

Admiral Tyron, on the Victoria, countermanded, but too late, and all the blame for having issued the order to Capt. Burke. He went down with his vessel, lashed to the bridge rail. There were 760 men aboard the ill-fated vessel, and as I had gotten out my launch, I was on deck and seeing the sinking men, I dived in and brought them to the landing, despite the whirlpool of the ship and the current.

On July 17, 1894, at Buckingham Palace, Hudson was last in the line of honorees who were personally decorated by Queen Victoria with the Companion of the Order of the Bath.

At that time Hudson was transferred to the survey ship Icarus and in that year with the crew of the ship across Canada to take a cruise to England.

We sailed out of Montreal for the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the Icarus, a gale and the dirty weather time it was thought the ship would be lost. Hudson, "A Miss Edith Nixon, of Blackburn, Lancashire, was returning home from a cruise, and being venturous, was on the deck just as a terrific storm swept the boat from stern to bow.

AGAIN DECORATED.

He carried her over the rail and I saw her predicament and consequently was not hard to handle in the storm. We were left two and pick us up. In coming out of the Gulf, I was badly lacerated. A few pounds of weight was collected, and I was summoned before the court-martial. Several months later, by my old commander, Admiral Markham, and there Prince Albert Edward, later King Edward, pre-

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installments covering a period of 10 years.

He acknowledged that L. A. Boch-said the first \$25,000, but it is said that no further payments have been made on the principal, although interest payments have been made from time to time. It is said that on April 28, 1913, Hoch-transferred the property to the Linda Park Syndicate.

The suit is for the unpaid payments and delinquent interest.

WANTED—High grade dealers to handle Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs in cities and towns not now fully covered.
Write to Southern California Music Co., 332 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Jobbers.

You Can't Brush or Wash Out Dandruff

The Simplest and Quickest Way is to Dissolve It.

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes the hair straight, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and

GRIST GROUND
AT DICTATION.Railroad Commission to Stage
Many Hearings.Important Bond Application
to the Front.Eastern Railroads Look West
With Longing.

Issues of moment to many Southern Californians will be passed on this week by the State Railroad Commission. To expedite the handling of cases, Commissioner Edgerton will arrive tomorrow to hold hearings the entire week in the Supreme Court room in the Bullard building. He will hold one hearing at Pasadena.

Most important is the hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday, of the application of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation and City Railway Company for authority to transfer property and to issue and exchange stocks and bonds. The former company asks permission to top the road corporation from its name and to issue \$22,500,000 of bonds to be used in retiring \$20,000,000 of bonds now outstanding against the corporation and bonds to the extent of \$2,500,000 issued in the name of the City Railway Company a subsidiary whose existence is to be terminated.

The new Los Angeles Railway also desires authority to issue \$25,000,000 of bonds from time to time to care for improvements. At a previous hearing of the same application, the city interposed objection to the bond proposition on the grounds that the concern had over-valued its property in the application.

A complaint of the Board of Trade of Sierra Madre against the Pacific Electric will be heard at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Residents of Sierra Madre allege that the Pacific Electric under a previous administration promised to double-track into their city when traffic warranted. The Board of Trade alleges that the volume of traffic is now so heavy that a single track cannot adequately handle it.

A night hearing will be held of the application of the Modoc County Irrigation Company's application to issue not to exceed \$150,000 in bonds. Many residents of the city are interested in this company, which proposes to divert the waters of Cowhead Lake onto 50,000 acres of arid land in the Surprise Valley of Modoc county.

Previous to the hearing Tuesday, of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation's application, Edgerton will entertain the application of the Minkler Southern Railway Company for permission to issue \$10,000 of capital stock to reimburse the Santa Fe for construction work. The Minkler Southern is a Santa Fe subsidiary organized to construct a line through the foothill citrus districts of Fresno and Tulare counties. The greater part of the construction work has been completed.

Benjamin W. Pention will appear before Edgerton at Pasadena Wednesday morning with a complaint concerning charges for delivery imposed by Wells Fargo & Co. At the end of this hearing Edgerton will return to Los Angeles to hear the application of the Long Beach Consolidated Gas Company for authority to issue \$200,000 in bonds. In the afternoon he will hear the application of the Southern California Edison Company's application to purchase the electric system of the Downey Light, Power and Water Company and also that of the Sierra Madre Water Company to sell its system to the city of Sierra Madre for \$25,000.

Long Beach interests will enjoin Edgerton's attention Friday, beginning at 10 a.m. The Long Beach Milling Company has asked authority to lease storage privileges in its warehouse to the Seafarm Warehouse Company and the latter company has asked authorization of a stock loan.

The City of Long Beach has filed an objection in the shape of a prayer that the commission make an order compelling the Southern Pacific to abandon the spur tracks connecting both the Long Beach Milling Company and the San Pedro Lumber Company with its main line.

George J. Birkel's complaint against the Laurel Canyon Water Company will be heard Saturday at 10 a.m.

THROUGH SERVICE.

FOREIGN CARS IN HERE.

Traffic connections which will permit some of the railroads operating exclusively in the Mississippi Valley to route their trains in and out of this city and San Francisco during 1915 are under consideration, according to officials of roads centering here.

Some of the strongest of Mississippi Valley roads, as the Illinois Central, Chicago and Alton and Chicago Great Western, have never had through coast connections. In fact the Illinois Central for one never sought such connections until the fact was made patent that there was to be a great traffic rush westward in 1915.

"The more the merrier," said General Passenger Agent Peck of the Salt Lake yesterday. "The plan is acceptable to the Western roads because it will assure a sufficient quantity of equipment to handle the traffic. If we try to do it all with our own equipment, we are going to feel ourselves pinched for cars early in the game."

That practically all the Eastern lines will run through cars is a certainty. Passengers will demand such service. As the division of rates for 1915 will give the railroads east of the Missouri River but \$12.50 as their share of the \$47.50 through rate for handling passengers both going and coming, they are naturally eager to enter into contracts for handling Pacific Coast passengers with their own equipment.

All-Steel Coaches to Fore.

All wooden passenger coaches on the main line of the Southern Pacific between this city and New Orleans and San Francisco are to be replaced by steel cars. The first move with this end in view was made yesterday when twenty-five new all-steel passenger cars arrived at El Paso for assignment to through trains. Fifty additional all-steel cars are to be received this summer.

Southern Pacific officials hesitated for some time over the proposition to replace wooden coaches with the steel cars on through runs. The reason was the allegation of the wooden-coach makers that the steel cars would be found to be too hot on the desert divisions of Arizona and New Mexico, where the temperature often stands at 100 degrees or over for days at a time. Tests have proved that the steel coaches are as cool, if not cooler, than the wooden coaches on these high-temperature runs.

Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.
DR. CHICKER, moved to 221 Fifth, near Broadway, Division of Vision.

Managers' May Carnival

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAYIN THE HEART OF THE
SHOPPING DISTRICT

During the absence of the merchandise manager the Hale store has been turned over to its buyers and department managers. For one week all price restrictions have been cast aside and Los Angeles will witness one of the most sensational sales she has ever seen if one can judge from the items that have been turned into the Ad. office for the week's advertising. Most important of all, the merchandise will be fresh, clean and thoroughly up-to-date. Watch our Ads. and window displays.

Women's Coats \$5.00

Values as High as \$32.50

Three-quarter and full length models of chifon broadcloth, worsteds, serges, pongees, taffetas, mixtures and checks. Many lined throughout with Skinner's satin. Sizes from 14 years for misses and small women to 44 bust measure. Values as high as \$32.50. The sale price Monday—\$5.00 each.

Lingerie Waists, \$1.25 Values for 79c

A big lot of new waists bought especially for this sale. Low and high neck models with long and short sleeves. Made of sheer fine materials trimmed with laces, tucks and embroidery. Sizes 34 to 44.

25c Fancy Braid Pins 10c

Beautiful shell and amber braid pins, square tops set with rhinestones. Much used in the present mode of hair dressing. Pins worth 25c, on sale Monday at 10c each.

\$1.50 Lace Neckwear 59c

Collars and sets of beautiful Venise and Plaisance laces, an assortment of patterns. Collars in round, square and fobu shapes. Regular \$1.50 values, special—59c Monday.

Beautiful \$1.00 Lace Neckwear 29c

Five hundred pieces of lace neckwear including collars, collar and cuff sets, yokes with sleeves, etc. Made of handsome Venise laces. Neckwear worth \$1.00 featured in this sale—29c.

Night Gowns \$1.25 Values 85c

High neck, low neck, slip over and open front styles. Materials include crepes, nainsooks, Berkley cambrics, and fine muslins. A host of styles in gowns that are worth \$1.25, in this Managers' May Carnival they will be sold for 85c each.

\$1.25 Long Silk Gloves 89c

Milanese silk gloves in elbow length. Double tipped fingers, black and white.

Women's Suits Values up to \$20 \$5

Fashionable new suits with short and medium length coats and peg top skirts. Diagonals, serges, homespuns, checks, etc., in white, black, blue, gray, brown and mixtures. \$20 suits for \$5, 9 to 10 a.m.

35c Silk Lisle Stockings for 23c

Women's 35c black silk lisle stockings in all sizes, with double soles, and spliced heels. Monday's special price is 23c pair.

50c Bungalow Aprons 39c

600 of these aprons go on sale Monday morning. Extra large sizes made of percales in medium and light colors. 50c regularly. Sale price 39c.

Window Shades—Special 40c and 45c

Window shades made to measure in sizes up to 18 inches wide and 8 ft. long. Made of hand-painted oil opaque cloth—mounted on guaranteed rollers. Large selection of colors, plain and duplex.

Foulards \$1.50 & \$2 Qual. 79c

Silk foulards in pretty floral patterns, all colors, 40 in. wide. Fine twilled satin finish. This quality is usually sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00. You can buy it Monday at just 79c a yard.

Stamped Towels 9c

15c Values. Huck Towels, stamped for embroidery. A variety of designs to choose from. Regular 15c towels, in this Carnival—9c each.

\$2.00 Couch Covers, 9 to 10 a.m. \$1.19

Reversible tapestry couch covers, 60 inches wide and 8 1/4 feet long. Oriental colorings and an unusually heavy weight. Regular \$2.00 values. On sale from 9 to 10 a.m., Monday—\$1.19 each.

Black Taffeta Worth \$2.00 a Yard \$1

The demand for black chifon taffetas is increasing daily and it is the scarcest of all silks right now. We are featuring the regular \$2.00 black chifon taffeta, 56 inches wide, in this sale Monday at \$1.00.

Brussels Rugs \$7.95

\$12.50 Values, 9 to 10 a.m.

Best quality Highspire Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 ft. Choicest Oriental patterns and beautiful colorings. Just 21 rugs are included in this sale. The quality sold right along for \$12.50. From 9 to 10 a.m. Monday only, you can buy them for \$7.95.

25c Natural Linen Suiting 12 1/2c

Heavy weight all-linen suiting in natural color. Used for suits, dresses, waists and coats. All that will crowd the department Monday. Worth 25c. Sale price—12 1/2c a yard.

35c Table Linen 19c

Heavy weight bleached satin damask—a grade that wears splendidly. 35c regularly. In this Managers' May Carnival it will sell for 19c yard.

75c Breakfast Cloth 39c

Soft finish satin damask breakfast cloth, ready to use. 45 inches square. Not more than 100 pieces. 75c values—39c.

Up to 45c Wash Silks for 17 1/2c Yard

Several hundred yards of plain, brocaded and striped wash silks in all colors. Values up to 45c. In this Managers' May Carnival we offer it at just 17 1/2c a yard.

Corsets Values to \$4.00 \$2.75

Discontinued models in Nemo, W. Reduos and Half Special corsets. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 models of lace and brocaded coutils. All sizes in lot though there is not every size in style. \$2.75 is the sale price.

Women's 15c Vests 10c

One hundred dozen of women's ribbed vests. 15c values, sale price—10c.

Children's \$5 to \$6.50 Coats \$3.95

Children's new spring and summer coats in sizes 4 to 10 years. Samples from regular \$5 and \$6.50 lines for \$3.95.

85c Seamless Sheets 50c

Seamless sheets that are extra large and extra heavy, 81x99 inch size. Regular 85c sheets for 50c each, 9 to 10 a.m.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 House Dresses 95c

A lot of attractive styles in women's house dresses made of Amoskeag ginghams and percales up to 44. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 dresses included in this sale at 95c Monday.

Pongee \$1.00 Values 64c

Genuine hand-woven Shanghai pongee imported from China. The natural shade so desirable for dresses, auto coats, men's suits, etc. An extra heavy quality retails regularly at \$1.00. Monday's price—64c a yard.

5c Thread 25c

8 Spools for. Willamette thread for hand and machine sewing. Both black and white in all numbers. Eight spools for 25c Monday.

10c to 15c Towels, 9 to 10 a.m., 65c

Heavy weight Huck and Turkish towels. Towels that are termed "the mill," with slight imperfections or stains but no holes in them. 10c values, 9 to 10 a.m., 65c dozen.

Brussels Rugs \$17.95

Values to \$27.50. Genuine Body Brussels rugs in sizes 9x12, 8x10.6 and 9x9 ft. A number of Oriental patterns in soft rich colorings. Rugs you will find ordinarily marked \$27.50 and in many instances \$35.00. In this sale \$17.95.

Linen Tape 1c Bolt

5c bolts of linen tape, widths from 1/4 to 1/2 inch. White only. Sale price 1c.

12 1/2c Pearl Buttons 5c Doz.

Regular 10c and 12 1/2c pearl buttons, plain and sh eye styles. 5c doz.

7 1/2c to 12 1/2c Elastic 5c Yd.

Rapha elastic in widths from 1/4 to 1/2 inch. 7 1/2c and 12 1/2c grades for 5c yard.

Featherbone 15c Quality 5c Yd.

Silk covered featherbone for girdles and collars. Black and white.

We Give American Trading Checks Free with Cash Purchases

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.XXXIIIRD YEAR.

Theatre—Amusements

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC
FAREWELL PERFORMANCEMRS. DOUGLAS
In Louis Clouser Hale's Dramatization of"HER SOUL AND
PRICES FOR TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE, 25c

Week Commencing T

Pop. WEDN
\$1.50 FRIDAY
Mats. SATUR

The Colossus of Winter G

From 20 Weeks In

PASSING
SHOW OF 1

With Original Company of

8 BIG SCENES—30 MUS

See Tango Square
Mexican Border
Suffragette Harem

Dazzling Cap

Prices—Nights, 50c to \$2.00. A

NOTE—DUE TO LENGTH OF PERFORMANCE

NEXT WEEK, Commencing SUNDAY

Saturday Matinee

C. O. BAUMAN PRESENTS THE NEW COMEDY-D

MR. ALA

By THOMAS H. INCE AND V

SPECIALLY SELECTED INTERPRETING COMP

WARD, W. S. HART, GEORGE OGDON, WALT

REGINALD BAKER, BARRETT, SHELL, FLOREN

FANNIE MIDDLEY AND A SCORE OF OTHER

Seats on Sale Thursday

Nights, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c

Saturday Matinee—Best Se

MOROSCO THEATRE—

SECOND BIG WEEK OF THIS SHAMING

STARTS TOMORROW

The Gaiety Theatre Comp

WILLIAM ROCK

MAUDE FULTON

REGULAR MOROSCO PRICES: Nights and Satur

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEA

Beginning This Afternoon—First Time in the

The Burbank Company Presents the Fanc

"STOP TH

With the Entire Cast of the Bu

REGULAR BURBANK PRICES: Nights, 25c, 50c and

AUDITORIUM—

12 M. to

11 P.M.

6 DAYS

A WEEK

A Permanent Change in

PARTICIPATE

IN THIS

SPLENDID OPENING

PLAYING EXCLUSIVELY TO

GREATEST FILMIZATI

FAMOUS PLAYS AN

His Magnificent, Newly Appoint

Tomorrow

Night, May 4th

The Initial Production on

of a film-drama that will

appeal to all—

Home

Sweet

Ho

Six Days

Weekly

Six Times

Daily

Six Tim

and

Watch for Clune's New Spectacu

NEXT WEEK—VITAGRAPH'S \$100,000.00 PRODUCTION

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—

Relix's Wild Animal Picture Thrills in the

"THE ADVENTURES OF KATH

Nearst-Selling News Service All Week—Later, Exclusive

Music and Song

THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 28 Pages

HOUSE—CHURCH—SOCIETY.

THIS WEEK: (For Parents and Children)

The Week.

PASSING SHOW AT MAJESTIC.

"The Missouri Girl" Mason's Next Attraction.

"Stop Thief" Brings Paley to Burbank Again.

Offerings at Vaudeville and Film Houses.

"The Passing Show of 1913," with its maze of scenic splendors and the original cast which appeared in this production during its long run at the New York Winter Garden, will be the attraction at the Majestic Theater for an engagement of one week, commencing tomorrow night. The principal players in the company of 135 include Conroy and Le Maire, Charles and Mollie King, Laura Hamilton, Corcoran and Lloyd, Louise Bates, Artie Hehlinger, Marie King, Whitely and Burt, Ernest Hare, Elizabeth Goodall, George Ford, and many others of equal prominence.

There are twelve scenes in all, chief of which is the picture showing the Capitol steps at Washington. This is an exact reproduction and the audience is treated to a unique sight. There is shown a flight of steps, thirty-two in number, extending the entire width of the stage, and reaching from the footlights to the back wall and to the height of the fly galleries. Another scene characteristic of the topics, events and dramas which the play aims to portray, shows Tango Square in New York, with its myriad of electric lights and painted advertisements. This scene is brought to a close by the dancing of "The Good Old-Fashioned Cake Walk."

Other scenes show Mrs. Poliphar's boudoir, with a travesty on "Joseph and His Brethren," the Mexican border, the Persian Garden, the Oriental Suffragette Harem, Incandescent Land and High Lights. During the course of the action thirty-one musical numbers are introduced, including "Raging the Nursery Rhymes," "It Won't Be the Same Old Broadway," "He's on the Boat," "In Romance Land," "Love Me While the Loving is Good," "The Butterfly and the Rose," "Whistling Cowboy Joe," "Strongheart," "I'm Just a Little Bit Afraid of Broadway," and "A Song of India."

Mason.

"The Missouri Girl," which opens at the Mason Opera-house on Monday, is a bright rural comedy that pictures life in the Ozark country in every detail. It has a strong moral which always leaves a good impression, and bears the proud distinction of having the endorsement of all the leading critics of things theatrical, as well as of the pulpit throughout the entire country.

The character of "Zeke Dehson" is a most unique conception. Among the many impersonations of the rural type offered to the show-going public, there are but a few, limited cases where the author ever attempted to portray this interesting character as he is seen in life. The stage character of the farmer is so thoroughly impressed on our minds that it is almost impossible for us to imagine a rural play without the usual impossible characters that are, in many cases, the serious drawback to an otherwise good play.

"Zeke" is a true portrayal of an honest, bright, intelligent country boy. He says and does only what is natural, his dialect and actions are both peculiar and droll. When in the city he makes ludicrous mistakes and his idea of "city folk" and his remarks about them are extremely comical, but at the same time true to life. "The Missouri Girl" will be seen here at popular prices.

Burbank.

Beginning with this afternoon's matinee at the Burbank stock company will present the famous farce by Carlyle Moore, "Stop Thief," which had a tremendously successful run of more than a year in New York and which will be presented for the first time in the West at popular prices at the Burbank today.

Of unusual interest to Los Angeles theatergoers is the announcement that with this production of "Stop Thief" Selma Paley will return from a brief rest and will be seen in the great role of Nell Jones.

"Forest Stanley will have the part of Jack Doogan and the entire strength of the Burbank company will be with these two principals in making the farce travel at a mile-a-minute gait.

"Stop Thief" has proven such a great success that it is regarded as one of the most surprising and entertaining farces of the generation. Its story deals with the exploits of two young crooks, a woman and a man, who are preparing to rob the home of a wealthy family where a big wedding is about to occur. All the scenes of the play take place in the library of this big home and from start to finish it is a duel of wits, with action every minute of the play, and the most surprising situations developing at every turn. It is speed and the unexpected that counts the most in a good farce and "Stop Thief" has plenty of both, with a rattling good story to further commend it.

Moreno.

With tomorrow's matinee "The Echo" with Rock and Fulton and the big Gaity company will start upon the second week of its run at the Moreno Theater.

"The Echo" was entirely made over for its presentation in Los Angeles and with its first appearance at the Moreno met with instant success.

Its action is so fast, its music so light, its dance numbers so original and its specialties so entertaining that it was almost a foregone conclusion that this play would remain at the Moreno for more than one week and the announcement of its second week was expected.

"The Echo" with Rock and Fulton are seen at their best. The droll part of the tavern bell boy was just made to suit Rock, while Miss Fulton, as the head waitress of the little hotel, has had more opportunity for the display of her talents than in any production in which she has appeared in Los Angeles.

The strip poker party, the song of Miss Fulton's experiences in San

(Continued on Third Page)

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER Broadway, Near 5th.
FAREWELL PERFORMANCE TONIGHT
FREDERICK BELASCO PRESENTS
MRS. DOUGLAS CRANE
In Louis Gessner Hale's Dramatization of Her Own Brilliant Novel,
"HER SOUL AND HER BODY"
PRICES FOR TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE, \$10 TO \$1. FIRST SIX ROWS \$1.50.

Week Commencing Tomorrow Night

Pop. WEDNESDAY
\$1.50 FRIDAY
Mats. SATURDAY

The Colossus of Winter Garden Revues Direct
From 20 Weeks in New York

PASSING SHOW OF 1913

With Original Company of 125 and 60 Girls

BIG SCENES—30 MUSICAL NUMBERS

See Tango Square Perfume Ballet
Mexican Border Cakewalk de Luxe
Suffragette Harem Lampshade Gowns

Dazzling Capitol Steps

Prices—Nights, 50c to \$2.00. All Mats. 50c to \$1.50
SHOWING TO LENGTH OF PERFORMANCE THE CURTAIN WILL RISE PROMPTLY AT 8 P.M. MATINEES AT 2 P.M.

NEXT WEEK, Commencing SUNDAY NIGHT, May 10
Saturday Matinee Only

C. S. BAUMAN PRESENTS THE NEW COMEDY-DRAMA OF CONTEMPORANEOUS METROPOLITAN LIFE.

MR. ALADDIN

By THOMAS H. INCE and W. H. CLIFFORD
SPECIAL SELECTED INTERPRETING COMPANY, INCLUDING WALTER EDWARDS, W. S. HART, GEORGE GORDON, WALTER BELASCO, FRANK BURKE, EDWARD BARKER, BARRY SHERRE, FLORENCE MALONE, ALLEN FLAVIN, JAMES MIDDLETON and a SCORE OF OTHERS.

Seats on Sale Thursday Morning, May 7
Saturday Matinee—Best Seats One Dollar

MOROSCO THEATER— Broadway, Near Eighth Street.
Mats. Today, Thursday and Saturday.
SECOND BIG WEEK OF THIS SHAMING BIG MUSIC AND FUN SUCCESS
STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT.

WILLIAM ROCK with their metropolitan cast including Alf Gooding, Oscar Bagland, Kitty Dinet, Mary Andrews, Frank Chivers, Frances White, Bruce Franklin and a Broadway Beauty Chorus of 40 in their latest music and fun hit—
"THE ECHO"
MOROSCO PRICES: Nights, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Mats. 25c, 50c and 75c.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Mats. Today, Thursday and Saturday.
Beginning This Afternoon—First Time in the West at Popular Burbank Prices.
The Burbank Company Presents the Famous Melodramatic Farce,
"STOP THIEF"

IN THREE ACTS BY CARLYLE MOORE.
With the Entire Cast of the Burbank Company
MOROSCO PRICES: Nights, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Mats. 25c and 50c.

UDITORIUM— 5th and Olive Streets
12 M. to 11 P. M.
6 DAYS A WEEK
Clunes PRICES 10-20-30
Theater Beautiful

A Permanent Change in Picturedom

PARTICIPATE IN THIS SPLENDID OPENING INTRODUCING MR. W. H. CLUNE'S GREAT ENTERPRISE

PLAYING EXCLUSIVELY THE WORLD'S GREATEST FILMZATIONS OF

FAMOUS PLAYS AND NOVELS

His Magnificent, Newly Appointed Theater Opens

Tomorrow, May 4th Two Performances 7 and 9 P. M.

The Initial Production on Any Stage

A film-drama that will appeal to all—by that eminent producer D. W. Griffith

Home Sweet Home
This song of all songs, its story still goes on, wafted into the hearts of men and women, stirring them to the better things of life.
Hear program by Prof. C. C. De ROS, great singer organ accompanist from Alaska.
This is the all-star cast of the magnificent production of a glowing life story of the author of that national song—John Howard Payne.
Six Days Weekly Six Times Daily Six Times the Capacity and Convenience
Watch for Clune's New Spectacular Electric Sign
NEXT WEEK—VITAGRAPH'S \$100,000.00 PRODUCTION, "A MILLION BIDS."
CLUNE'S BROADWAY—Serial De Luxe
Being a Wild Animal Picture Thriller in the "Warrior Maid" or "THE ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN"—No. 10
Hearst-Bell News Service All Weeks—Later Exclusive Pictures U. S. Army.

REASON FOR THE PASSING SHOW.

TAKES PLACE OF EXTRA-GANZA OF DECADE GO.

Jolly Blend of Up-to-Date Stunts, Scintillating Costumes and Reductive Girls Tears One Away from Humdrum Life Like Fiction and Fairy Stories.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

"Why is the Passing Show of 1913" which comes to the Majestic Monday night? Or any other passing show, for that matter. In this day of demand for what is real and what is natural, the revenue stands out as a conspicuous, tempting, tantalizing incongruity, the exception which proves the rule.

"I like it," one old timer told me, "just as I liked fairy stories when I was a little kid, and dime novels when I was a real boy."

Not that "The Passing Show" is a fairy story, or a dime novel, but it is decidedly out of the rut of humdrum existence, and has the same appeal for the working man, and woman, too, that adventurous fiction has.

The lure of the unexpected is strong, and the small army of pretty girls, the bizarre costumes, the luring music and, spectacular scenes make one forget the dollar war, and dull care in general.

In a way, the review of today takes the place of the extravaganza of a decade ago, affording excuse for big beauty choruses and almost any sort of conceit the brilliant minds on Broadway can conjure up.

Personally, I would rather see an old timer like "Jack and the Beanstalk," but, for the time being, at least, that sort of show has been relegated to the discard.

"They cost too much," was the reason assigned, yet I venture the opinion that the show which comes to the Majestic Monday night is fully as expensive a production as that was.

For instance, that staircase scene, which was the sensation of the hour at the Winter Garden, reaching from stage to flies, and in transportation requires a whole baggage car for its descent.

Then, too, the pay roll, I am sure, is much larger, for while this show lacks people like Madge Lessing, Maude Collins and Nellie Lynch, still it is made up of vaudeville teams, and these have a faculty, now-a-days, of getting the money.

Scientifically, too, "The Passing Show" should rank with the extravaganzas, for even though it may lack some of the more beautiful and beautiful transformation scenes, which used to be so wonderful, the solidity of present-day stage settings and the really big realistic stunts they offer, are anything but cheap.

No, I can't see that expense is responsible for the change.

It is really a sign of the times, a catering to the demand for something new and up-to-the-minute, yet staged in a manner that is a sop to that second self, which nearly always craves the more beautiful and beautiful things that are not a part of an ordinary life existence.

For that is what is pagan in a Shubert revue, especially in the costumes. These are always elaborate, generally startling, sometimes shocking. Some are as fetching as the girls who wear them. Others, outlandish in the extreme.

In this show, for example, there is a lamp-shade gown. It is about as unbecoming as anything one could design, but it is unique, something different, and in these two essentials is symbolic of the whole production.

Of course, in many ways we miss a lot of the fun in the revues, for that part which is devoted to travesties on reigning success generally introduces fun at the expense of shows which have not yet reached the coast.

Of course, this year, with the dance craze at its zenith, the tango et al are featured extensively. I believe there is one scene entirely devoted to dancing, and introducing all of the newest steps. It promises to be a regular there-ring terpsichorean saturnalia.

Ten, too, some of the newest popular songs of the day will be on tap, the ones Al Jolson didn't have time to give us, I expect, and as the show bears the stamp of the Shuberts, it ought to be rare, rich and racy, and a bit seductive, too, from start to finish.



The Lamp Shade Gown. Chas. and Mollie King.

KENNEDY'S DRAMATIC OUTBURST.

Vivid English Playwright Who Struck Twelve With His "Servant in the House, Comes Forward With a Curious Tirade Against Conventions in a Play Called "The Idol-Breaker."

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

SOMEWHERE in the forever of being, much further away than the end of what we call time and space, because it lies in the center of each heart and at the top of every brain, there is a vast ocean and no man knows what it holds. It might be tears or flame. It might be lava or brass. It might be turbulent or peaceful.

It is like a cloud, vast and floating, from which either rain, snow or hail might descend. It could develop a shower of blessing or a tornado of destruction, with that it will float by without doing either. Most of us see it drift by without guessing its riddle. Some of us are not so much as shadowed by it. We do not even suspect its existence.

Some men think their way in to it, some men are quietly reflecting so that it enters them, and some touch it while they are at work. It is recognized by thought, and its waiting strength off there on the dim horizon of existence lends life what greatness humanity has been able to realize.

Charles Rann Kennedy is not crazy. He proves his sanity by adopting the drama as his method. It expresses him wisely for several reasons. It requires just such looseness and abruptness to think in huge chunks and splashes and to give tremendous snapshots and vast pictures of the thought and the power that never can be completely harnessed by force or language.

Ibsen was always stumbling along this crater of the abyssal mentalism, and Nietzsche fell completely into it, and never could scramble back to the surface.

Kennedy seems to have used a rope for his safety, with one end of it tied around his waist and the other around the Christian Bible, using the New Testament branch for the loop. He feels that he can swing out as far as he pleases over the deep as long as his rope and the New Testament hold out. At that, he stretches the fiber a lot, but so far nothing has snapped.

In "The Terrible Meek" he nearly went over. When he got through there was nothing left but a thread to hold him. The result was not a play that could be staged, but one that amazed eye and mind. It gorged contemplation. It was a picture of the crucifixion as it might have taken place today if London had been Rome and one of its suburbs Jerusalem.

The language of the English captain and one of his soldiers would have been clear blasphemy had it not been saved by the awesome simplicity of the Christ understanding which Kennedy brought to the dialogue. Added to this in the stark morning following the tragedy was the mother's dumb grief with the vague wonder of awakening upon her.

The best acting in the world would be too brittle and restricted to break this crashing picture upon mere physical vision. It requires secret reasoning to suggest the possibilities of this scene to intelligence and imagination. Nevertheless "The Terrible Meek" is a play and a good one. It is the most dramatic thing Kennedy ever conceived and it cannot be acted. It is one of the great plays of the age, and we shall probably never see it.

There are books which a man would have to be stark crazy to read and understand, but if he happened to be sane at the beginning he would be certain to be a fair subject for a lunacy inquest after he read them.

Most revelations are disappointing at second hands. They have to come to the person himself as his own and then, of course, he does not need

Because this wondrous power that impels the world, ignites its genius and puts the slaves of ambition and the freedom of love to work, lies beyond the realm of words and outside of the limitations of finite logic, men make many curious blunders when they try to reach it. Sometimes the largest hearts and the best brains reach so far toward it that they come back reeling and staggering like a lightning rod struck in the storm. The result is the madness of the great.

It is often difficult to tell whether Moses is coming down to us out of the mountains with a veil on his face that he may hide too much glory or utter blankness. There is no way of being sure of such towering genius and its work.

This effort to bridge the distance between the creatures we are and the gods we might become requires so much subterfuge and compromise that the greatest need may be struck dumb and a child may babble the truth.

There are books which a man would have to be stark crazy to read and understand, but if he happened to be sane at the beginning he would be certain to be a fair subject for a lunacy inquest after he read them.

Most revelations are disappointing at second hands. They have to come to the person himself as his own and then, of course, he does not need

(Continued on Second Page.)

ART AND ARTISTS



NOW!

**Suits
Gowns
Frocks
Wraps
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ment.

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Broadway at 8th Street

On Monday, May 4th

A Very Remarkable Sale of

Lingerie Dresses

Hand-Made and Hand-Embroidered

Our Own Import and Made Exclusively for

THE TERRILL COMPANY

Lot 1 at \$22.50
Actual Values Were \$40.00 to \$95.00

Lot 2 at \$35.00
Actual Values Were \$115.00 to \$175.00

Lot 3 at \$50.00
Actual Values Were \$185.00 to \$225.00

Let Us Prevail Upon You to Examine These Remarkable Values

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY SYDNEY FORD.

THE State convention of Women's Clubs, which closed its sessions yesterday at Riverside, while it lacked particularly spectacular features, which so frequently occur in like gatherings, gave strong emphasis to one or two points in club work which loom large just now before California women.

First and foremost—the problem of politics, and how to deal with it. Whether we wished it or whether we didn't—nevertheless, we women have shouldered the responsibility of citizenship. We would plead the baby act did we now seek to ignore or to shirk this burden or privilege—which ever we, as individuals, may consider it. We are full-fledged citizens—we have the power of the ballot, and, if we are good citizens we must use it. It is a sacred duty that confronts us—and we must learn the game of politics—and how to play it. That women realize their inefficiency in this direction was emphasized over and over again during the convention which called together some of the cleverest women from all parts of the State.

The first note was sounded in the opening address, of the president, Mrs. J. W. Orr, of San Francisco, when she uttered a note of warning, allowing the women's clubs of California to be drawn into politics until the members make a further study of citizenship and get their political education.

"We must know definitely what we want to do with no political limitations," she said. "Let us form no political affiliations, no party connections. That there is a disposition among astute politicians to use the women's clubs there can be no doubt, and when you stop to consider that there are no less than 30,000 members in California—each a perfectly good citizen, capable of casting a good vote, you can imagine how much weight the suffrage of such a body would have. We must not allow our good vote, our club women could just about carry any State issue we took a notion to."

The action of the Ebell Club, which now has over 1400 members, is likewise significant. Its delegates were instructed before leaving for the convention to vote against permitting politics to creep into the federation and, on the last day of the gathering, offered a resolution that the convention as a whole protest against using the influence and agencies of the State and district federations, and other partisan and political interests, and that clubs work rather for the moral and educational movements, on which women stand practically united.

As a matter of fact, it is extremely hard to draw the line where politics begins—so subtle are the methods sometimes used, that before a club is aware of it—as for instance, the recent experience of the Friday Morning Club in the power bend issue, it is plunged into partisan politics and is not known that a large proportion of the membership of this club does not indorse the stand assumed in a sudden-called meeting, where snap judgment on the part of some—afterward repeated—helped to put through the deal.

But the thing that astonished me most at this convention was the very marked tone of caution used by women who have heretofore been so keen to enter the arena of politics. Now they speak of politics with the edge of indifference to public opinion, not in a plea before the convention for the sympathy and kindly consideration for women who, like herself, have stepped out into public life in the work of pioneering citizenship, and there was a sense of womanly weariness in her voice that indicated

that she, too, has tasted the ashes of bitterness in her political experience. Politics, my sisters, is a serious game—it has the qualities of the two-edged sword—and they who play it must be prepared to give and take, to accept defeat as well as victory, and, above all—to play it sincerely, honestly and with full knowledge of its tremendous power.

The Mother of the Federation.
Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who attended the sessions of the State convention from beginning to end, is the mother of the State Federation and its first president. She had a guiding hand over its fortunes during its formative years. Her address on "The New Patriotism" was one of the features of the convention and she was frequently heard during the discussions. One axiom that she uttered is well worth considering. "It takes three kinds of sense to accomplish things," she said, "common sense, uncommon sense, and nonsense"—and someone afterward supplemented, "dollars and cents."

Mrs. Burdette contributed \$100 toward the endowment fund, which has reached a total of \$4500 for the State's proportion, which puts California on the honor roll. Californians are interested to know that it is proposed by the general federation to invest this fund, which will reach well up into six figures when all of the different States shall have contributed their proportion, in Southern California real estate, the income from which will be used to defray the general federation expenses.

What the Small Club Means.
The reports from the six different club districts of the State as given by their respective presidents were most interesting.

In direct contrast to the large Los Angeles clubs are those of the northern district, which covers an area of twenty counties in which are fifty clubs, with a total membership of 2000—mostly small country clubs. The president of this district, Mrs. A. F. Jones, of Oroville, reported the tremendous activity of these little clubs, where, everything from Bible study and civics to tango classes, holds the boards. The amount of energy and enthusiasm displayed by these small clubs scattered all over the State is remarkable.

One district president cited a case where, in a town of 400 people, the women's club netted a fund of \$400 at their last entertainment, which illustrates the tremendous interest taken in the organization by the townspeople at large. Another small club is paying for the services of a librarian in order that their town may have a free public library—and this same club felt too poor to send a delegate to the convention. Another club owned and valued its book, but could not afford to build a clubhouse, so the members turned the lot over to the town. Bonanza was made of a hand some town hall built on it, and that woman's club was given fine headquarters with a free lease running for fifty years.

Down-and-Out Club.
Odd how a seemingly harmless joke will work out disastrously sometimes. A few years ago an honor society composed of the past officers of the California Federation of Women's Clubs was formed and someone proposed in fun that it be called the Down-and-Out Club. The name stuck, and it is known as such to this day, to the chagrin of some of the members, who do not consider themselves "down and out," but could not afford to build a clubhouse, so the members turned the lot over to the town. Bonanza was made of a hand some town hall built on it, and that woman's club was given fine headquarters with a free lease running for fifty years.

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STERLING SILVER VANITIES FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE

These new and dainty feminine requisites are shown in unusually wide variety in the Brock & Co. department of silver novelties.

The design shown above, one of many exclusive with this house, is an exquisitely wrought example of Moire engraving, with dainty wreath in center for monogram.

Compact spaces are provided for cards, powder, French mirror, memorandum and pencil. An ideal gift for the girl graduate.

Mess bags in sterling silver in exclusive designs—all sizes and a wide range of prices.

Brock & Company
437-441 BROADWAY

New upright pianos, \$95. Everything else accordingly. We are selling out. Want to quit business here just as quickly as we possibly can. Eilers Music House, 344 So. Broadway.

The Glenwood Mission Inn on Friday evening. The cards of invitation bidding to the banquet bore this significant couplet:

"Let's meet in Olympus, you and I,
To remember, forget and prophesy."

The president is Mrs. Ella L. Westland of Upland; the secretary, Mrs. A. W. Francisco, and the toastmistress, second vice-president, Mrs. Russell J. Waters.

Clothes Count in Clubs.
"New clothes, new ideas and new officers are the life of every convention," observed one observing woman at the State convention. "Yes," remarked the president, with a touch of sarcasm, "and I noticed that quite a good many delegates saved their good clothes in the lobby of the Mission Inn last night, instead of coming into in the rain to the convention."

True, the rocking-chair brigade was well represented on some of those rainy days in Riverside, when the weather clerk turned on the faucets, to the great chagrin of Riverside hosts and hostesses, when everybody, from the Mayor to the ballboys, was kept busy absorbing for the fresh showers.

But to return to the new clothes. Really, I saw some of the most stunning gowns at that reception at the Mission Inn that I have seen in a long while. Surely, the club women know how to dress, and the sight of so many elegant gowns inspired me with the wish to dwell on them as in the days when I was fashion editor of the Times, and dealt in the frivolities and gaudities of life before I landed in the club column.

The Speaking Voice.
The church where the convention sessions were held in Riverside had rather indifferent acoustic properties. In fact, the chairman of peace and good will, who was to speak, was forced forward from the platform and perch on the press table before they could make themselves understood by the audience.

Next to the message she has to deliver, the manner of delivery ranks in importance, and if only women could be made to understand that it is utterly useless to come before an audience with a weak voice that cannot be heard we in the audience wouldn't suffer so. The real secret is not in a loud tone, but in the pitch of the voice that gives carrying quality.

Friday Morning Public Affairs.
Dr. Carlton H. Parker, secretary of the State Immigration and Housing Commission, will speak next Tuesday afternoon at the Women's Club House under the auspices of the Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Morning Club, of which Mrs. Seward Simmons is chairman. Dr. Parker will tell how the State is preparing to deal with the expected influx of immigrants in 1915. He was formerly professor of economics at the University of California. His address at the State convention at Riverside was one of deep interest.

Browning Club Festival.
The annual commemorative festival of the Los Angeles Browning Club will be held on next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milton K. Young, No. 611 Kennore avenue. Carrie Stone Freeman will sing; Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell will speak on "Browning's Italy," an address on "Browning, the Poet," will be given by Miss Helen Brook, and the poet's "Cavalier Tunes" will be sung by L. Will Walker.

Members of the two Browning classes subsidiary to the club will be presented for membership by their respective teachers, Mrs. G. W. Cummings and Miss Helen Brooks.

Miss Rich Speaks.
Miss Edna Rich of the Santa Barbara State Normal School, who was one of the speakers at the Riverside convention, also addressed the Highland Park Ebell Club last Tuesday on "Home Economics."

This club will hold its annual election of officers next Tuesday.

Old Ladies' Day.
Members of the Reciprocity Club are planning to give a luncheon at the Wednesday Morning Club, to which each one will bring as guest some elderly woman. Although there are in this present age no old ladies, nevertheless it will be known as "old ladies' day," and the guests will be entertained with stories and reminiscences of days gone by.

Among the speakers will be Miss Martha Taylor, who founded the first girls' school in India. She will describe the difficulties overcome by the pioneer women of that country.

Miss Eliza Clark will speak on her early experiences as a school teacher; Miss Hannah Livingston will describe her trip across the plains in a prairie schooner in '65, and Dr. Sarah Morris of Santa Monica will tell of early life in Boston. Miss Alfred Cowen will give a number of violin solos, and Miss Minnie Jenkins several piano selections. The luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. F. L. Scotland.

Wednesday Morning.
The Shakespeare section of the Wednesday Morning Club has completed the reading of "Romeo and Juliet," interesting papers on "Verona at the Time of the Play," by Miss Beattie Carrick; "Juliet," by Miss Jeanette Hazel, and act IV, Mrs. B. Little, were read. A review of the play was a feature of the day's lesson, and a discussion of the characters and ethics was enjoyed.

The president, Mrs. Brown, being at the State convention at Riverside, Mrs. W. E. Bush, vice-president, took charge of the meeting on the afternoon of April 29. Mrs. M. R. Kuntz and Mrs. A. C. Lyall had charge of the luncheon.

The Wednesday Morning Club women are undoubtedly great workers. They spare neither time, money nor personality in making a success of any entertainment they undertake, as was shown by last Friday evening's Shakespeare section graduating class. A four years' course can be taken and enjoyed by members ranging in age from 16 to 80. This was amply proven by the graduation, some time ago, of Mrs. Pierce, a lady over the four-score mark.

The last afternoon's programme was enlivened by an educational photologue, given with scenes and lectures, in which interesting information was imparted in a concise and entertaining manner by Dr. C. D. Williamson. Miss Bowyer favored the audience with a delightful rendition of "The Brook."

The Shakespeare section gives a carnival May 23 and 24 at the club house. Real gypsy fortune-tellers from Romyany land will preside over the fortune-telling booth and be an interesting feature of the entertainment.

Monrovia Club.
At the annual reception to the new members of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, business of importance was deftly mixed with social conversation and music by a string trio. There was a large turnout. The women made plans for helping in the celebration of Monrovia Day. It was decided that the club house be decorated by a professional, and that the women will probably enter an automobile float in the big morning parade. The clubhouse will be opened throughout the day as a restroom for visitors.

To Elect.
The next meeting of the Women's Improvement Association will be held

Wednesday, for the annual meeting. The report of the Nominating committee, Mrs. John W. Shank, has been posted as follows:

Mumford and Mrs. Jonathan Dodge, president; Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Jonathan Dodge, first vice-president; Mrs. Shank, Jr., and Mrs. E. H. Rust, second vice-president; Mrs. Hartley C. Packer and Mrs. Gardner, recording secretary; George Alfred Miller and Mrs. W. Monahan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. H. Rust and Mrs. E. Rathbun, treasurer. Mrs. E. H. Dodge and Mrs. E. H. Rust were nominated as chairmen of the Ways and Means committee; Mrs. J. H. Copple and Mrs. E. H. Rust, House Committee; Mrs. Leo Longley and Mrs. E. H. Rust, Clives Committee.

The topic for the afternoon was "Music" and Mrs. William E. son of Los Angeles will be the speaker. The programme is in charge of Mrs. George Cranford. Mrs. D. M. Tiesing and Mrs. Harry Mason, of Los Angeles, will be the soloists. The afternoon will close with a song by Mrs. J. C. Packer and Mrs. Mary Stringfellow.

EDUCATORS, SCIENTISTS
Prof. Frank Speak of the University of Pennsylvania has announced he has discovered in the province of Quebec, Can., the remains of a prehistoric man who has been dead 187 years.

The first award of the Kelvin medal and prize founded by Kelvin at the University of Glasgow, was awarded to Dr. A. D. B. professor in the University of Glasgow.

Under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, George Comer, of Connecticut, has been named as the captain of an Arctic voyage, which is known as a sixteen months' cruise in the Arctic Ocean.

Russell Bay, the head of navigation on Hudson Bay, Lincoln, New York is financing the expedition and his son will probably be a member of the party.

Dr. James Richard Lusk, bishop of Mackenzie River diocese, has been elected to the throne, and his field includes the North West, and at 14 left school and became a student of the law. He was a student of the law, and in 1887 began his ministry training. He was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian ministry. Among his authoritative publications is a dictionary of the Siav-Indian language.

Prof. Gille Bohme, head of the department of Scandinavian languages, will represent the University of Uppsala, Sweden, at the centennial celebration of the Norwegian independence at Christiania, Norway, May 17. Prof. Bohme is a native of Norway, and has been a student of the law, and in 1887 began his ministry training. He was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian ministry. Among his authoritative publications is a dictionary of the Siav-Indian language.

Dr. John Fryer, who for the last eighteen years has been a professor of oriental languages and literature in the University of Cambridge, has just been elected to a professorship in the Anglo-Chinese School, Shanghai, Tung Wai College, Hong Kong, and in St. Paul's College, Hong Kong. He is the author of "The Chinese Scientific Book," which is a valuable work in the Chinese language, and is a valuable work in the Chinese language, and is a valuable work in the Chinese language.

OVER THE SEA.
Aristide Briand, candidate for French Parliament, is considered a favorite to win the election. He has eloquence and humor, and is able to illuminate dry facts by his own presentation, and all the while the winning campaigner. He is sometimes melodious, sometimes sharply penetrating, varies himself from an extreme rapidity of utterance to sober dignity.

Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia, will succeed to the position of High Commissioner of Canada in London, made vacant by the death of Lord Strathcona.

Peter Coates, of the great London threadmaking firm of J. & C. Co., left an estate of \$12,600,000, the death duty to be paid to the government of \$1,494,000. The bulk of the estate of the late Peter Coates of New York has just paid inheritance tax of \$2,584,000.

The Prince of Wales has agreed to settle \$50,000 on Princess Margaret, her 17th birthday, which occurs on the 17th of June. The Princess also at the same time comes into \$100,000 a year from the Prince of Wales.

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Emperor Nicholas of Russia has distinguished of being the first to establish a government department of sports. It bears the name of the department of Physical Culture, and is under the direction of a Czar's minister.

William Caine, whose "The Invisibles" has just been published, will soon visit New York. Caine's father was a member of the House of Representatives, and also a member of the House of Representatives.

Prince Arthur of Connaught has been elected a fellow of the Society, under the statute which provides for the election of Prince's blood royal.

"You."

No matter what the world may be of riches, gladness, joy, No happiness can quite ally: Nor ravages of Time efface The memory of our trying play—And you.

Shadows, a street, a window ledge, There to meet, our vows to play, As the clock chimes eight. Be it early, be it late, I am waiting by the gate—For you.

Footsteps coming down the street, 'Tis the one I am to meet. Oh, the happiness when we meet, Looking in the eyes of blue. All the world's forgot—But you.

Clasped close to your throat, Heart— Can Fate ever let us lovers part? Tender your vows, soft your words, Love knows how to part—To you.

The years may roll and Father Time Deny the gift that would be won, But when I'm called from your arms I shall be glad to be up—With you.

To Elect.
The next meeting of the Women's Improvement Association will be held

BEYOND THE ATLANTIC

IN SCOTLAND.
Making After Pensioners.
At a meeting of Cambuslang Parish Council a letter was read from the local Government Board, stating that there were old age pensioners in the Orange quarter of Motherwell. The Inspector of poor was requested to keep them under observation. The Inspector of poor was requested to keep them under observation. The Inspector of poor was requested to keep them under observation.

The Scottish Cup tie between Berwick and Celtic occasioned several riotous scenes at the County Ground in the Orange quarter of Motherwell. Several char-a-bancs filled with supporters of the Celtic Club on the way to the match were attacked by the police. When the match was over the vehicles were on their way back to Glasgow the occupants being in a state of excitement. Several stones and bottles were thrown at the police. The Inspector of poor was requested to keep them under observation. The Inspector of poor was requested to keep them under observation. The Inspector of poor was requested to keep them under observation.

With Six Legs.
A ewe on the farm of Maines, Orkney, has given birth to a lamb with six legs, two of which are much shorter than the others.

of a Lion.
The Dundee Free Library Committee decided to accept from Sir Thomas Dunlop a black-maned lion and other specimens of the fauna of British East Africa. Sir Thomas shot the lion in the country in British East Africa, miles from Nairobi, on January 2.

Without Teachers.
At a meeting of the Forth Road School managers it was stated that, owing to a great dearth of elementary school teachers in Carnarvonshire, the school had been under the management of a letter was read from the education authority stating that there was such a shortage of teachers that some of the smaller schools had to be closed for a few days.

Victim of Temptation.
A constable, while patrolling his beat in Dalmeir, found that a public-house had been broken into, and that a large sum of money and a large quantity of liquor packed up ready to be carried off, and from his condition it evidently being regaling himself with it.

Kill Swans.
Swans have apparently been responsible for depredations among the peas in Lifford Loch. Recently the bodies of two of these beautiful birds were found dead, their necks broken. The keeper of the Peat bog, where they were found, was not allowed to lie long. The bodies were found in the bog, where they had been laid just before being buried, dug up the carcasses and made a meal of them.

Stolen Boat.
At Buckle a haddock boat was washed up among the rocks. The sail was set, and the boat damaged and full of water. Two men were on board when the boat from the harbor. They were observed at the night watch setting out to sea at 4 a.m., amid falling snow and a heavy storm. The boat was found missing.

IN IRELAND.
The Millionaire's Son.
"Capt. Lancelot Malpas" was sentenced at the Tyrone Assizes to three years' penal servitude on various charges of obtaining money by false pretences.

"Capt. Malpas" is the man who was the Mayor of Derry, among other things. His favorite son's son who was walking with a stick, was observed by the Mayor of Derry giving him a lot of introduction to the chairman of the Tyrone Urban Council, the Mayor of Derry and an Alderman.

Sorrowful Tale.
On the application of his young son, John Durkan, Clonmac, was at the Tyrone Assizes, bound over to keep the peace for a year, or, in default, ordered two months in goal on a charge of threatening his life. The couple are said to be the only ones in the county who have been married for 25 years, and to have been married for 25 years.

For the Past Year.
"He split my blood many a time," he said, "I denied it for shame sake." He was charged with the murder of a man in the house. He had been married for 25 years, and to have been married for 25 years.

Monument Tarred.
During the names of Irish soldiers who fell in the South African War, a monument at Cork was found coated with tar on Tuesday night.

Wandering Cattle.
A few nights ago the tails were cut off two bullocks grazing on the lands of Mrs. Kate Maughan at Carrowhubb. The bullocks were found dead, and the owner, Mrs. Maughan, who is a shopkeeper, is very popular in the district.

Poisoned.
A number of hounds belonging to a hunting near Oldcastle, the fact that the poison was malicious. The outrage has received condemnation of the public in the district. Resolutions expressing their indignation have been passed by various committees.

Constable's Character.
The reading of a constable's character caused much laughter in the district. (Continued on Tenth Page.)

Will You.
The years may roll and Father Time Deny the gift that would be won, But when I'm called from your arms I shall be glad to be up—With you.

To Elect.
The next meeting of the Women's Improvement Association will be held

SUPPLEMENTING THE TIMES CABLE NEWS.

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Unstable's Character.
Part of a constable's character was much laughter in the
(Continued on Tenth Page.)

PATRIOTIC MAYOR.—Loyal to the memory of the emperor, one of the first acts of the mayor of Kowakubi, which was destroyed by the disaster, was to go to the hilltop and recover the imperial flag floating on a shrine

As April approached, the snow deepened in the region around the hospice. Snow went down four days in March without intermission. An avalanche came down the mountain recently and took the monastery, but its thick centuries old, withstood the attack. The snow fell and so many axes descended the St. Beras as during this winter.

At \$16.7

75 Novelty Suits Monday
Formerly Selling to \$30.00

de Modes, 735 South Broadway

100

Hamburger's

BROADWAY EIGHTH AND HILL STREETS
The Great White Store—Los Angeles

Exclusive 1st Run Motion Pictures
—In Hamburger's Arrow Theater. Universal Service—the service that satisfies! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Two Comedies—All seats 5c. Bring the children—Hamburger's, 5th floor.

548 Lingerie Blouses



—Special purchases of the sample lines of high-class makers of the season's most fashionable blouses, together with scores of modish blouses from our own lines, grouped into four great lots for the Second Week of the Buyers Sale at prices that represent but a fraction of their values.

\$5.00 to \$8.95 Lingerie Blouses, \$2.95 and \$3.95

\$9.75 to \$13.50 Lingerie Blouses at \$5.00

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Net and Lace Blouses at \$1.50

\$15.00 to \$25.00 Lingerie Blouses, \$7.50 and \$10

—Beautiful styles and beautiful materials, designed by the blouse Masters of the fashion world—hundreds of charming models, and of many only one of a kind. Come early!
(Buyers Sale—Hamburger's Blouse Salon—Second Floor)

Royal Regent Corset \$1.95 \$3.00 Front Lace Models



—Front lace models with every defect of the ordinary front lace corset eliminated by means of the patented Ventillo back construction and the Ventillo front shield.
—Very low bust and long skirt, for the average figure. Designed with free hip, cutaway front and six hose supporters; sizes 19 to 29.

\$1.25 Initial Night Gowns 95c

—Made of good quality nainsook, in dainty slip-over styles, with embroidered initial on yoke. Pretty Torchon lace edge and ribbon trimming.

Crepe de Chine Negligees \$15.00 to \$25.00 Styles \$9.75

—Graceful, filmy, frilly negligees at a wonderfully low price. It is a rare opportunity, indeed, to secure a really luxurious negligee for the better of ease, away underprice.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Jewelry Novelties

75c to \$1.25 Articles at 50c
—The newest and smartest novelties greatly underpriced for the Buyers Sale, including—
Tangle Loop Hairpins set with rhinestones.
Midi Vanity Cases in the most popular styles.
Ivory Flower Pins, copies of expensive imported ones.
Short Stem Hatpins set with rhinestones.
Bead La Vallieres with platiné chains.
Aluminum-Hair and Collar Pins set with rhinestones.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Bamboo Porch Shades

\$1.25 Values, 4x8 ft., at 75c

—The best quality bamboo porch shades, made from the outside section of the bamboo stock with durable outside surface. Firmly tied with weather-proof twine and fitted with metal pulleys and draw cords. Size 4 feet wide by 8 feet long, in natural color, green and brown.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Practical Cook Book at 15c Angelus University Course

—1000 more ready for those too late to share in last week's notable distribution. The complete Domestic Science Course of the Angelus University—10 booklets, 248 pages, and just think, only 15c. It was published to sell for several times this price.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$1.25 Huck Towels, \$1.00 doz.

—A dozen hemmed huck towels, size 18x36 inches, for a dollar. A quality, too, particularly practical for Hotels and Apartment-houses. Plain white with red borders—about enough for a day of enthusiastic selling—but be early!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Felt Mattresses \$4.95 40-lbs. \$7.50 Values

—Made to your order in any size desired. Built-up of many layers of clean cotton felt and covered with a superior quality of art ticking. Imperial edge, 70 tufts to the full size—a comfortable, shapely mattress—in the Buyers Sale at a fraction of the regular value.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

\$1.75 Silk Gloves \$1 Plain or Tucked Tops

—Extra heavy 16-button Milanese silk with Paris point stitching on the backs. Double finger ends, full elbow length. The tucked style is in white only, the others in both white and black.
Milanese Silk Gloves at 50c
—Extra heavy quality with Paris point stitching on the backs. Double finger ends, 3-clasp style, in black, white, tan and gray. These would be priced at 75c, but some have slight imperfections that have been neatly mended, yours the saving.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Women's \$4.00 Colonial Pumps \$2.85

—Just 112 pairs intended for our \$4.00 lines in the Buyers Sale tomorrow at \$2.85. They are new models in hand-sewed welt, perfect in every detail of workmanship and style. All sizes from 3 to 8 and all widths from A to D—when the sale opens tomorrow morning. Hurry!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

40c Stationery at 25c

—One pound package of fine linen writing paper and two packages of envelopes to match for a quarter—a welcome saving in the Buyers Sale.
—50c Initial Stationery, 25c—Box of linen stationery, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, your initial gold embossed.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$7 Oxford Bags, \$5.85

Of good quality walrus leather. French sewed edge with walrus leather corners, leather lined, two inside pockets; brass side bolts and inside lock. Take your choice of three sizes—16, 17 and 18 inches.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

\$5 to \$8 Blankets, \$3.95

—A notable purchase that arrived just in time for the second week of the Buyers Sale.
—All-wool and wool-and-cotton blankets, soft finished, with neat pink and blue borders. In double bed size—think of the saving—plan to share it early tomorrow.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$1.75 Silk Crepe de Chine \$1.19

—Crepe de chine holds sway in every fashion center. The quality that we put on sale at \$1.19 a yard is all silk and of a rich, firm texture that drapes most beautifully. All the street and evening shades, including navy, Copenhagen, turquoise, wistaria, plum Royal blue, lavender, old rose, light and dark green, garnet, brown, coral, tan, flame, pink, Nell rose, cream and black; 40 inches wide.

\$2.50 to \$3 Crinkled Cascadeuse Crepe \$1.39

—Crinkled cascadeuse in artistic floral designs on plain grounds. This is a very heavy all silk fabric exceptionally popular for suits, coats, skirts and dresses. The color range includes hunter's green, reseau, tan, Copenhagen, wistaria, mustard, navy, brown, rose, Nell rose, cream, etc. 38 to 40 inches wide. See window display.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Beautiful \$2.50 Printed Charmeuse, 40-inch 95c

—One of the most popular fabrics of the season for modish blouses and gowns and for use in combination with plain colors. The color assortment includes wistaria, navy, pigeon, taupe, terra cotta, Copenhagen and white with attractive floral designs in contrasting shades; 38 to 40 inches wide.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$2.95 to \$3.50 Silk Petticoats \$1.95

—Of excellent silk mesaline, some finished with accordion pleated flounces, others with plain bands of contrasting colors. All are the season's favored styles. Such good petticoats so attractively low priced will bring a throng of shoppers early tomorrow.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Hand Painted Plates

—Another lot of a special purchase—arrives just in time for tomorrow's Buyers Sale news.
—All are attractively hand painted, finished in pretty floral and berry decorations. Two great lots:
50c to 65c Bread and Butter Plates, 35c
\$1.00 Salad and Dessert Plates, 55c
(Hamburger's—Basement)

Copyright Fiction, 50c

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35 Editions
—A great table full of copyrighted works, about 500 books that have never been published in a low priced edition.
—Included are titles by such authors as Chambers, Bridges, Birmingham, Atherton, Harben, Luther, Malet, Norris, Stringer, Oppenheim, Vance, Ward, Bozin, Davis, etc. Public libraries and lovers of books will take early advantage of this opportunity!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

25c Letter Files, at 19c

—A handy file for the office or home. The index style, in uniform size, remarkably low priced.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.19 \$1.50 and \$1.75 Lines

—More Buyers Sale news for parents from Hamburger's Boys Department. Russian and sailor wash suits of percale, madras or galatea, in light or dark grounds with trimmings in contrasting colors. All sizes, 2½ to 10 years.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Boys' \$5.00 Suits, \$2.65

—And now for a rousing sale of boys' cloth suits. Both Russian and sailor blouse styles of all wool and part wool materials, in mixtures and striped patterns. All sizes 2½ to 10 years in the lot—but be early!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

\$1.25 Pillow Cases, 75c Initialed—Scalloped—Embroidered

—Made of genuine Pequot muslin, beautifully scalloped and embroidered. Sizes 45x36 and 42x36 inches, including hem. Every initial in the lot to begin with. 75c a pair.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

39c Bijou Ratines, 25c

—A very attractive ratine, in all the wanted colors, including tan, gray, navy, light blue, pink, lavender, white and black. 36 inches wide.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Cut Glass Pitchers \$2.50

3 or 4-Pint Sizes; \$5.50 Styles
—Beautifully and deeply cut on clear crystal blanks with cut star bottom. In two practical sizes—both away under value at \$2.50.
—Also 55c cut glass tumblers to match, in the Sale tomorrow
(Hamburger's—Basement)



Garden Hose 5½c Foot

—Guaranteed garden hose—the ½-inch size that usually sells for about double this Buyers Sale pricing—black rubber hose, 5½c foot. No extra charge for coupling when 25 feet or more are ordered.
(Hamburger's—Basement)

Human Hair Switches

Fine \$7.50 Qualities at \$3.95

—Fine quality, natural wavy, real human hair switch sets, 3 to a set, 28 inches long. The present modes in millinery demand the use of switches in dressing the hair. Avail yourself of this economy opportunity tomorrow.

\$2.00 Switches, 3-Stem, 20-Inch, 95c

—Natural human hair of unusual quality.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

50c Underwear, 35c ea. Athletic Styles for Men

—Separate drawers and shirts—the cool, comfortable styles for summertime. Of white nainsook, well made throughout and in all sizes from 30 to 46—35c a garment.
(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor)

Chicken Pie Luncheon at 50c

Hamburger's Special for Monday
—Chicken Pot Pie, Family Style.
—Mashed Potatoes in Cream.
—Delicious Combination Salad.
—Pot of Coffee, Tea or Cocoa.
(Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor)

The Markets of the World to this 6th Annual Buyers Sale



See our Auto Supply Store's advertisement in the Sporting Section of this issue. Extraordinary items from the Buyers Sale.

Miss Bessie Prima Donna of the late Soldiers will sing in the next week, 12

Beginning the Second This Great Annual Buyers Sale

Hamburger's Buyers Sale

—It was a wonderful week—the first week of the Buyers Sale—a week of throngs, of enthusiasm, of economy—eclipsing even expectations—another tribute to the buying power of the Great White Store; the confidence of Los Angeles in Hamburger's.

We Have Planned the Achievement of the Second Week of the Sale Greater Than the First

—Hundreds of lots of wanted, seasonable merchandise and new arrivals from the world's foremost makers, come forward from every department at prices that will bring a throng of shoppers early tomorrow. Scores and scores of lots that have sold in quantities too small to advertise have been grouped together in the red-lettered Buyers Sale. Look for them throughout the store.

—It's the greatest Money-saving Event—come, join the early throngs row—the store opens at 9 o'clock.

Hamburger's Basement

\$15.00 Moire Suits at \$10.00 50c Qualities 25c

—Remainders from our best selling lines of the season now drastically underpriced for clearaway tomorrow in the Buyers Sale. Short jacket styles with wide ruffled skirts, every detail and attractively trimmed. The colors include navy, black, peacock, Copenhagen, gray; sizes 16 to 40.

35c & 50c Neckwear, 25c

—Swiss and organdie collars—some of the most popular styles of the season, including smart fichu and calla lily effects. They're remarkable values at 25c each.

50c Silk Gloves at 25c

—Slightly imperfect—little better than new—carefully mended—your choice of the season's styles, with double finger tips, see, gray, white and black.

Embroideries 15c to 25c Qualities 12½c

—Swiss and cambric demi-flothing, corset cover embroidery, finished gowns and insertions. A manufacturer's 15c to 25c grades closed out to us to sell for 12½c a yard. A strong Buyers Sale feature tomorrow.

12½c Pillow Cases, 10c

—Of fine closely woven muslin, with 3-inch hem; size 42x36 inches. Only 250 cases in the group—10c each.

39c Waists at 25c

—Just 500 left from a recent Basement Sale, further underpriced at 25c for a day of rousing activity in the waist section. Lingerie and tailored waists. All sizes, 34 to 44.

50c Boys' Wash Suits at 25c

—300 fresh on their tables in the Boys Section for enthusiastic buyers tomorrow. Russian, military or sailor suits of percale, madras or galatea, light or dark grounds with trimmings in contrasting colors.

85c Alarm Clocks at 50c

—Just a limited number come forward to sell at 50c. It'll pay you to get one. Every clock with clear distinction in sound and low heels; sizes 2½ to 6.

50c Canvas Boots, \$1.00

—Women's high neck, high heel, sizes 36 to 40.

50c Canvas Boots, \$1.00

—Women's high neck, high heel, sizes 36 to 40.

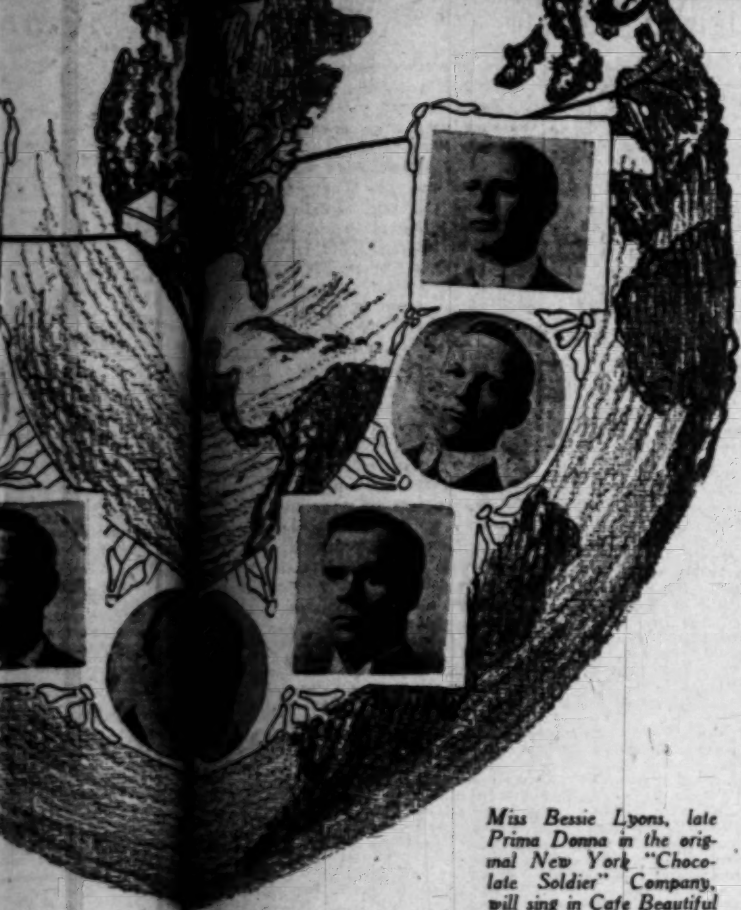
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—Women's high neck, high heel, sizes 36 to 40.

The World Contribute Annual Buyers Sale



Miss Bessie Lyons, late Prima Donna in the original New York "Chocolate Soldier" Company, will sing in Cafe Beautiful next week, 12 to 2 o'clock.

Second Week This Great Annual Event Hamburger's Sale

the first week of the Buyers Sale—a week of throngs, of activity, eclipsing even our expectations—another tribute to the world-wide White Store; and evidence of Los Angeles in Hamburger values.

Planned to the Achievement of the of the Sale Greater Than the First

reasonable merchandise and new arrivals from the world's foremost manufacturing countries. Scores and scores of lots that have sold down to have been grouped in the morning clearaway under the red-lettered signs of the throughout the store, the phenomenal economy opportunities.

—saving Every day—come, join the early throngs tomorrow—o'clock.

Hamburger's Basement Store

\$10.00 WINDOW LACE 25c
—Underpriced for the quality of the lace in a great variety of patterns, white or soft cream shades. All the lace in the Sale at 25c a yard.

Gloves at 25c
—Little hints for the day's selling only. All of the gloves are shooting, hand torn and finished with black tips. In the Sale at 25c a pair.

\$6.00 Hats at \$3.29
—Purchase arrives from the world's foremost manufacturers. Hats of all styles, long, 8 inches wide, dark green, lemon, purple and black. In the Sale at \$3.29.

95 Hats at \$3.95
—Practically every style of hat in the world. In the Sale at \$3.95.

Canvas Boots, \$1.00
—An opportunity for girls who wear canvas boots. White canvas button boots, with high heels and low heels; sizes 2 1/2 to 6. In the Sale at \$1.00.

50c Union Suits at 25c
—Women's summer weight cotton union suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length styles; sizes 36 to 38 only. In the Sale at 25c.



50c to \$1.25 LACE Flouncings 35c
—A special purchase of beautiful lace flouncings secured for the Buyers Sale to sell at a fraction of their worth. Crisp, dainty and fashionable laces for waists, dresses and trimmings, 12 to 20 inches wide, in white and cream. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

50c Cretonnes at 25c
—In the wanted French Rep style, artistic designs and colorings, especially well adapted for bedroom draperies. Do not miss this economy opportunity to array your bedrooms in the daintiest of summer garb. (Hamburger's—Third Floor)

50c Turkish Towels, 35c
—1000 hemmed Turkish bath towels, of heavy double-ply weave, with red and blue, and plain white borders, size 22x42 inches, to sell at 35c each. A notable value in the Sale. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$15.00 Summer HATS at \$7.95
—Artistic new models in which the style quite overshadows the price. Especially designed to add impetus and enthusiasm to the second week of the Buyers Sale in the Millinery Salon.

**Wing-Trimmed Panamas
Flower-Trimmed Leghorns**
—THE PANAMAS are in the very stunning mannish shapes that are so popular, made as "different" as can be by the use of velvet facing and wings. One is carried out in subdued pink, the wings and facing perfectly matching in color. Try one of these hats on tomorrow and see for yourself what a millinery triumph it is.
—THE LEGHORNS show the newest ideas in flower trims, each as distinctive as our skilled designers could make them. They are in small, medium and larger shapes exploiting the most recent developments in sailor, turban and Watteau effects. Hats that you would expect to buy for a very much higher price. (Hamburger's Millinery Salon—Second Floor)

Imported Curtains at \$2.50
\$5.00 and \$6.00 Point Lace
—Real imported Irish point lace curtains in an unusually large range of desirable applique border designs, with perfectly finished edges. A rare opportunity to secure beautiful lace curtains at a most remarkable saving—hurry. (Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Sewing Machines
\$34.50 Models at \$26.00
—A carload of these high-class sewing machines just arrived to sell under price in the Buyers Sale. This is a very notable event, of which every woman in need of a good machine will do well to take advantage. Crescent shaped cabinet with five drawers; full set of attachments; easy running. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$20.00 Dress Trunks at \$16.95
—Fiber covered and bound with two fiber center bands. Built of a three-ply basswood veneer, cloth lined, extra deep top tray and extra skirt tray; 36 inches long. You'll want one for your vacation trip this summer. You'll save money by taking advantage of this sale—(tomorrow). (Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Men's 50c Silk Scarfs at 35c
—Odds and ends of our regular 50c lines assembled into one lot for a rousing clearaway in the Buyers Sale. Striped, figured, scroll and floral designs in a greatly diversified assortment of colorings. (Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor)

\$1.75 Hampshire Chairs and Rockers at \$1.00
—An economy hint for the summer home—\$1.75 Hampshire chairs and rockers at \$1.00. Made of selected material, with double-woven seats of flat cane. Two different patterns in the group—one of the rocker pattern is pictured.



"Kalamazoo" Settees at \$1.75
—Strongly constructed, light in weight, folding compactly when you please. In bright colorings of green or red—a comfortable seat for three.

Hickory Rockers at \$2.95
—The ideal outdoor furniture—"Rustic Hickory"—and as a feature tomorrow Hickory rockers come forward to sell at \$2.95. Rockers, 40 inches high, the seat 17 inches wide. (Hamburger's—Third Floor)

\$1.00 Silk Ratine, 75c
—The weave that has so firmly entrenched itself in Fashion's favor. In the subdued yet attractive color harmonies that the fascinating Madam Pompadour affected. All the best colors, with plain shades to match; 38 inches wide. A very strong value for the Buyers Sale.

25c and 35c Printed French Voiles, 19c
—Exquisite printed voiles in entrancingly pretty shades and designs, both light and dark grounds; 40 inches wide. Just a few yards will make a dainty and serviceable summer dress. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

1066 Garments Reduced

Season's Greatest Values in the Apparel Salon

—The greatest event of the season in the Apparel Salon begins with the second week of the Buyers Sale tomorrow—more than a thousand garments—modish styles from the foremost fashion centers—the remainders of great special purchases, together with lines from our own high-class stocks—

460 Suits 211 Coats 395 Dresses
\$25.00 to \$50.00 Models \$19.75 to \$40.00 Models \$22.50 to \$57.50 Models

Grouped into three great lots and reduced for a day of rousing activity in the second week of the Buyers Sale at—

\$14.50 \$18.50 \$22.50

—Three great lots of suits, three great lots of coats, three great lots of dresses—\$14.50, \$18.50 and \$22.50—the greatest money-saving opportunity of this notable Sixth Annual Event in the Apparel Salon. An assortment that increases the correct apparel for every occasion and all at phenomenal reductions. (Buyers Sale—Hamburger's Apparel Salon—Second Floor)



Ideal Hair Brushes

Hughes' \$1.00 Improved 65c
—Full rubber cushion hair brush with double bristles. An extraordinary price concession on a single article—take advantage of it tomorrow. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$2.50 Card Tables, \$1.95
—Folding card tables, the regulation size, top 30 inches square, covered with green felt or leatherette. The frames in fumed oak, golden oak or mahogany finish. (Hamburger's—Third Floor)

\$1.50 (Long Cloth) \$1.00 Nainsook Bolt
—A great purchase—150 twelve-yard bolts of longcloth and nainsook to sell as a feature tomorrow, beginning the second week of the Buyers Sale, at a \$1.00 a bolt. Either fabric of a finely woven, soft-finished quality and away underpriced. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

2000 yds. \$1.50 Crepes, All-wool and Silk and Wool 85c
—Close woven, firm, rich crepes that drape beautifully, a most satisfactory fabric for street, afternoon and evening gowns. In old rose, tango, navy, light blue, Copenhagen, tan, golden brown, gray, tango, mahogany, Balkan, wistaria, royal, pigeon, sage, black, cream, etc. Note the width—42 inches. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

\$1.50 to \$2 DRESS FABRICS 95c
—All wool serge, 50 inches wide, also granite, Melrose, basket weaves and many other novelty fabrics. Excellent weight and quality for skirts, coats and one-piece dresses, and a wide color range, including golden brown, tan, tango, Copenhagen, garnet, flame, olive green, black, etc. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Hall's Machine Cotton
8 Five-cent Spools for 25c
—Excellent quality glazed cotton thread, in black and white, all numbers. Replenish your work basket Monday at this economy price. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Men's Felt Hats, \$2.15
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Soft Felts
—Pencil curl brims, diamond telescope or creased crowns with "Puggaree" silk scarf or gros grain bands. In blue, brown, tan, gray, pearl, green and black—a strong underpriced group from the Men's Store tomorrow in the Buyers Sale.



\$5.00 Serge Trousers, \$3.35
—WHITE SERGE—the favorite for all out-door occasions or to wear with the blue serge coat. Of all wool, carefully made, and correctly cut—you'll welcome the saving. (Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor)

Women's Ingrain Silk Stockings at 89c
—Pure ingrain silk stockings doubly reinforced at wearing points. \$1.25 qualities—some have slight imperfections. Their imperfections will not affect their wearing quality. —At this price value-wise women will buy a season's full supply. (Hamburger's—Main Floor)

... everywhere, for not even
the wedding of the President's
daughter was Latin-America so inter-
national. Flowers came from every quarter.

Jacoby Bros. Thirty-Ninth Anniversary

SATURDAY rounded out the thirty-ninth year of Jacoby Bros. Thirty-nine years—a short time as time goes—but in this great new South-West thirty-nine years takes one back most to the very beginning. And in these thirty-nine years this store has been broadening and bettering itself until today, in point of service—of merchandise—of values, it ranks well at the top of the list of the West's good stores.

MONDAY—begins our fortieth year—a year for which we have been making wonderful plans—a year in which we are determined to see the volume of our business increased materially over that of any previous year, for it is by doing a bigger business under our present efficient methods that we are able to lower the cost of merchandising and make the slogan "*Better Values*" mean even more than it has in the past.

AND so this anniversary celebration is to be a demonstrating time of what we have accomplished these thirty-nine years—a demonstration of our big, broad, liberal policy—of our splendid service and of our "*Better Values*."

THE values that we have prepared for the first day of this event are so much out of the usual that we are going to merely hint at the items here—the windows will have a great story to tell today—tables and counters will hold scores of other underpriced items when the store opens at 9 o'clock.

There is to be a sale of silk faille—silk moire—silk poplin—gabardine—serge and checked suits for women at \$16.95, that we believe without doubt, is the most extraordinary that we have announced. Every suit in the lot is close to half price—many are 'way less than half—all sizes and colors are included. Then there will be suits at \$12.50 that are half and close to half price and suits at \$29.50 that in many cases are 'way less than half.

There will be a sale of trimmed hats at \$5 that will arouse more enthusiasm than any millinery sale we have held in a long while—then there will be hat shapes—hand blocked hemp and Milan-hemp ones at \$3.95 that are worth more than double.

Lingerie waists—both high and low neck ones have just come to sell at \$1.69—these are ridiculously low. Undermuslins—hundreds of them have been reduced very close to half!—Silk shadow laces will be about half price at \$1.15 a yard. New net and lace ruffings will be 12½ cents a yard.

At \$1 will be all silk printed robe de chine and shantung that was marked double—at \$1 will be 54 in. striped suiting that was a half more—at 75c will be suitings that were double and treble this price.

At 85c will be W. B.—Warner's—Kabo and Merito corsets that in some cases were marked three times more. Others at \$1.95

Seconds of full fashioned silk hse stockings will be 15c—Women's union suits will be half price at 25c—Hydegrade galatea will be 12½c yd.—500 pillow cases at 12½c ea.—300 Pequot sheets (size 72x90) will be 59c and 84x90 in. unbleached sheets will be 50c—30 in. India linon will be less than half at 9c—30 in. white plisse crepe will be 18c—Brocaded white crepe at 19c that was nearly three times more.

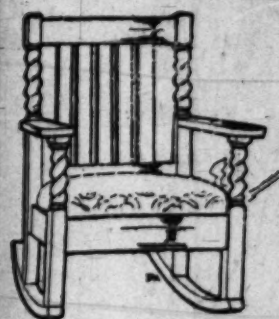
Rogers Bros.' "1847" and other table silver at ½ less than regular. Tango beads will be half price at 25c—3½ in. plain taffeta ribbon will be 'way under half at 5c—16 button white doeskin gloves will be close to half at \$1.50 and lambskin P. Ks. in white, tan and black will be priced \$1.

Jacoby Bros.
331-335 South Broadway

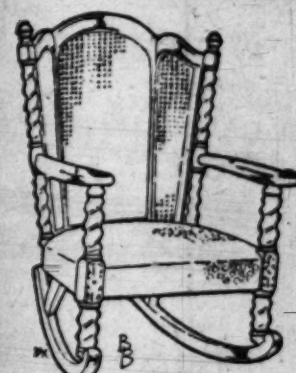
Our entire stock of men's furnishings ¼ less.



This Week, No
...Beautiful Old
Livingroom Fu



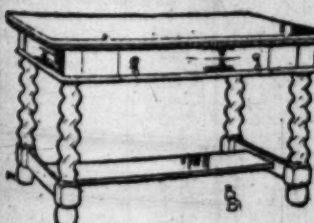
—This beautiful Old English
Rocker with cushions in tape-
stry or leather, extraordinary
value at \$15.50



—This beautiful Old English
Fireside Rocker with cane back
and seat in tapestry or leather;
splendid value at \$35.00



—This comfortable Old English
Chair with seat and back covered
in leather or tapestry,
choice at \$48.50



—Handsome living-room table in
Kenilworth Old English style;
exceptional value at \$37.00



—This beautiful Old English Da-
venport—a very handsome piece,
in tapestry or leather; an excep-
tional value at \$75.00



Porch, Lawn and Summ

In these lines we show not only a wide variety
Willow, Chinese grass, fumed oak and other kind
ment of the every popular and genuine Old Hic
admirably adapted to outdoor use of all kinds.
desired article, in latest designs and a splendid price

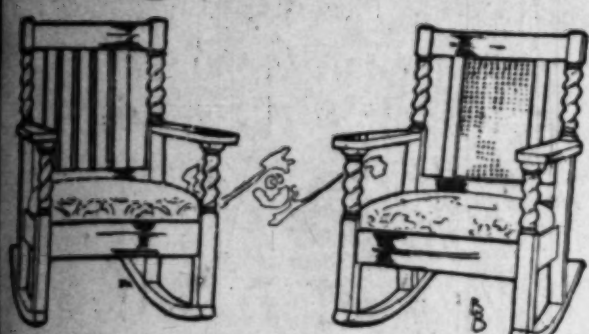


Barker Bros. "Home-Beautiful" Page



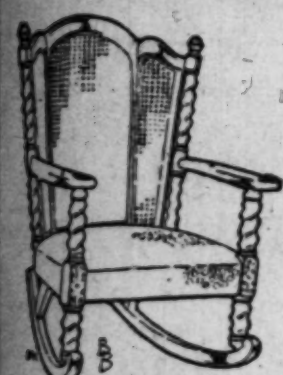
This Week, Noteworthy Displays, With Extraordinary Values in Important Lines!

Beautiful Old English Livingroom Furniture



—This beautiful Old English Rocker with cane back and cushions of tapestry or leather, extraordinary value at..... **\$15.50**

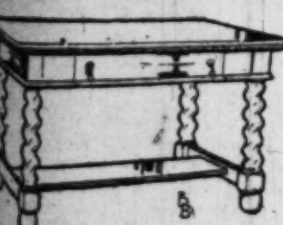
—This beautiful Old English Rocker with cane panel back and cushions of tapestry or leather, extraordinary value at..... **\$17.00**



—This beautiful Old English Finside Rocker with cane back and seat in tapestry or leather; splendid value at..... **\$35.00**



—This comfortable Old English Chair with seat and back covered in leather or tapestry, choice at..... **\$48.50**



—Handsome living-room table in Kenilworth Old English style; exceptional value at..... **\$37.00**



—This beautiful Old English Day-bed—a very handsome piece, in tapestry or leather; an exceptional value at..... **\$75.00**



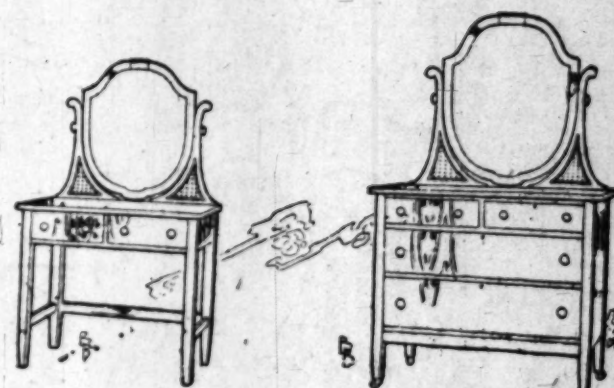
Porch, Lawn and Summer Furniture!
In these lines we show not only a wide variety of the staple maple, redwood, Chinese grass, fumed oak and other kinds, but also a wide assortment of the every popular and genuine Old Hickory furniture which is so admirably adapted to outdoor use of all kinds. Our stock embraces every desirable article, in latest designs and a splendid price range. Inspection invited.

¶ We invite the attention of everyone interested in the subject of home beautification, to our specially interesting and attractive collection of beautiful Old English Livingroom Furniture, which is one of the lines we will feature during the coming week and offer a number of extraordinary special values. Furniture in the style of the Old English periods is now very much in popular demand. This type not only appeals to the artistic sense, but is adapted to practically every character of home, and is well within the means of every home-furnisher. We devote to this furniture practically one entire floor, and show a complete assortment of styles and qualities.

¶ The frames of this Old English furniture are stained a Kenilworth brown in beautiful two-tone English effect, and will harmonize with all colors of oak woodwork. The cushions are luxuriously soft and are covered with pattern tapestry in design of pure English origin and colors of old blue, soft greens, tan and brown, and are most beautiful in decorative effects. Cushions can also be had in brown Spanish goat skin, which is very pliable and remarkably serviceable. We call special attention to the pieces illustrated in this announcement, and the exceptionally low prices quoted, just as a hint of what you may expect to find in this line during the coming week. You are invited to come and inspect this beautiful furniture. A special window display has been arranged in addition to the big assortment shown on our floor.

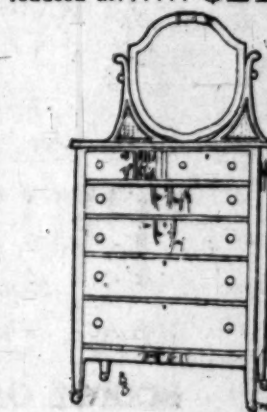
¶ Another notable display this week will be found in dainty enameled bedroom furniture. So much in demand is Barker Bros. Enameled Bedroom Furniture that we now exhibit the most complete and artistic high-grade, moderate price line of any store in the West. The pieces illustrated and specially priced are in old ivory or white enamel, and may also be had in birdseye maple, mahogany veneer and Circassian walnut.

Beautiful Dainty Enameled Bedroom Furniture

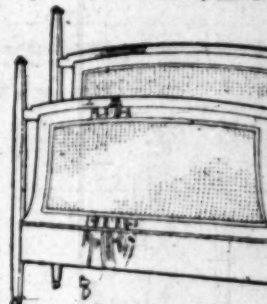


—The beautiful enamel dresser pictured above on the right, very specially offered **\$27.00**

—The handsome enamel dressing table pictured above on the left, very specially reduced at..... **\$21.00**



—This handsome enamel chiffonier, offered this week very specially reduced at..... **\$26.00** only



—This handsome enamel wood bed, specially offered this week at the reduced **\$28.00** price of.....



Refrigerators!

In buying a refrigerator you naturally want the very best your money will buy, for the question of perfect food preservation, sanitation and economical operation are vital points to consider. We offer, in the famous Leonard line of Grand Rapids make refrigerators, absolutely the very best refrigerators on the market today. We are exclusive Los Angeles dealers for this line and show at the present time, just when refrigerators are beginning to be greatly needed, a large and varied assortment as to style, ice capacity, grade and price.
—A number of styles of refrigerators specially priced this week.

Over 1000 Pairs of Beautiful Lace Curtains —The Newest Creations—All of Them Perfect—Immense Variety Most Amazing Values You've Ever Known! Sale Opens Monday Morning 9 O'clock!

This is an event which will afford ample opportunity to satisfy all lace curtain needs that you may have in your Spring refurnishing. It is a sale which combines vast assortments, thoroughly reliable qualities, and decided price savings. Just think of it! More than one thousand pairs of the finest lace curtains it is possible to buy for the money, all offered in one grand sweeping sale at astonishingly low cost. All perfect laces of the newest weaves and most attractive designs. Not a pair of curtains in the lot that is not a splendid value at its regular price, and now made doubly desirable by the splendid reductions prevailing. We have divided the assortment into three lots—one at 50 cents per pair, another at \$2.50 per pair and the other at \$5.00 per pair. Sale will be held in our spacious Drapery Dept. on the Second Floor, where every facility for most satisfactory choosing will be afforded. Sale begins promptly at 9 o'clock, Monday morning. Don't fail to be one of the first to secure first choice of the entire assortment. See our large window display for just a hint of the values obtainable in this offering!

Summer Rugs

Our vast assortment of summer floor coverings is so extensive that practically every want can be instantly supplied, both in the rugs and goods by the yard. The patterns and colors in the various weaves are all new and attractive and are shown in a complete range of sizes and big variety of prices.

Our stocks embrace such kinds as the famous Crex rugs and carpets in plain and figured effects; the new Herringbone Crex weaves; the new Rattan fiber rugs; the Hoff fiber rugs in dainty light colors for bedrooms; Scotch wool Art and Bungalow Rugs; finest Rag Rugs; Imported Algerian Coccoa Patch and Sun Room Rugs; Hoff finest fiber matting for bedrooms and other weaves. You will find qualities the best in each grade and prices unusually satisfactory.

Linens—Bedding!

DANASK CLOTHS—all linen; 72x72 inches; handsome patterns; each..... **\$1.50**
Napkins to match..... **\$2.75**
22 inches, per dozen

DOUBLE DANASK CLOTHS—odd round cloths; 90x90 inches; regular \$3.00 quality; special..... **\$6.00**

ODD NAPKINS—24 inches; pure linen; good assortment; regular \$4.00 value; special..... **\$2.75**

ALL WOOL BLANKETS—in plaid; full size; assorted colors; regular \$7.50 value; special, at..... **\$5.95**

COMFORTS, SPREADS AND BLANKETS—colored samples, 1/3 OFF at about



\$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 CURTAINS

—This assortment embraces Arabian laces, Cluny, Irish Point. Linen scrim and fancy nets—curtains which are regularly offered at the above values; white, ivory, Arabian and ecru tints. Large quantities of each pattern. Your choice in this sale

\$2.50 Per Pair



\$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20 Curtains

—There are the most wonderful values ever offered in fine quality lace curtains. The lot consists of Arabians, Irish Points, Linen and Mercerized Scrims—French, Swiss and English importations; quantities from two to eight pairs of a kind; white, ivory, ecru and Arabian tints; the laces are new and modern; the values here stated are genuine. Your choice.

\$5.00 Per Pair in This Sale

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED - 1880

The Largest, Most Completely Stocked and Best Equipped Home-Furnishing House in Western America

Nos. 716-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36 and 738 South Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Sts.

\$1, \$1.25, \$.150 VALUES

This lot consists of white and ecru curtains; full size; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long; several patterns to choose from. A large quantity in this assortment, which will probably not last long at the price quoted—

In This Sale 50c Per Pair

Chinawares!

DINNERWARE—Austrian China-ware; popular light weight; pink floral decorations; service for 12; regular \$20.00; special at..... **\$14.95**

DINNERWARE—Pope-Gosser semi-porcelain; a pretty new design; heavily glazed; poppy pattern; service for 12; regular..... **\$19.85**
Service for 6; regular \$13.70; special at..... **\$10.95**

GLASSWARE—handsome Colonial pattern; very clear; medium weight; specially priced as follows: 75c 4-piece table set, special at 60c 25c 7-inch nappy; special at..... **20c**
25c oil jug; special at..... **20c**
10c Pickle Dish; special at..... **7c**
\$1 Custard Cups; special per doz. **80c**
20c Salt and Peppers; special; per pair..... **15c**

TUMBLERS—thin, light weight and clear; regular 30c; set of 6; special at..... **20c**

Gas Ranges!

VULCAN GAS RANGES—cast-iron frame; base and top, nicely japanned to prevent rust; enameled panels in doors; 15-inch oven, and broiler; regular \$25.00; special..... **\$25.00**

VULCAN HOT PLATES—substantially built; entirely nickel-plated; adjustable air mixers; three-burner style, regular \$6.75; at \$4.50; two-burner style, regular \$4.00; at \$2.00; one-burner style, regular \$2.40; special at..... **\$1.80**

PORTABLE OVENS—made from good quality iron; a guaranteed baker; regular \$1.65; special at..... **\$1.15**



Children's Vehicles and Furniture!

We show one of the largest stocks in these lines to be seen in any store in the West. Our line consists of the famous Sturges Go-Carts, Whitney Carriages, Oriole Go-Baskets and best makes of Bunkies, embracing over 100 different styles. Goods of newest design, best qualities, offered at lowest prices. In cribs and other children's furniture we show a representative assortment, embracing over 100 different styles, all at popular prices.

The Dresses in This Group \$19.50

The Dresses in This Group \$15.00

The Dresses in This Group \$25.00



The Great Dress Sale

—“There is hardly a dress in this sale that would not sell in a regular way at 50 per cent more.

—“Many of them would command three times the price at which they are marked.

—“And not one of them but is as perfect, as bright and new a summer mode as is to be found at regular price in the most distinguished and carefully selected regular stocks.”

—will commence Monday morning, sharp at nine o'clock—third floor.

—The simple announcement would be sufficient to fill the third floor with enthusiastic buyers—if a small fraction of the women in Los Angeles had seen the dresses and the values.

\$15.00, \$19.50 and \$25.00

—the Ridiculously Low Prices at Which Hundreds of Beautiful Garments Will Be Grouped



Opens at 9:00

Closes at 5:30

—Extraordinary because of the lowness of the prices and because of the fact that these dresses came from

Robertson, New York

—whose ideas are in such demand for regular stocks that he seldom has the opportunity to offer his products in a sale—this great dress event is illustrated in the accompanying drawings—sketched from dresses that are to be out Monday at \$15, \$19.50 and \$25.

New Millinery Prices—Now

—One of the strongest buying opportunities that Bullock's has ever announced so early in the season—

—Summer Trimmed Hats, Summer Tailored Hats, and Summer Hat Shapes—have grouped themselves together to make an event that is decidedly out of the ordinary for the first week of May—

—In some cases the prices are one-fourth less than those that are ordinarily asked.

—And the styles, in every case, are filled with that distinguished individuality and character that has put Bullock's Millinery upon such a high plane of style and value—

Milan Hemp Shapes \$2.50

—The price tells the story—Here are values that should cause women to look ahead to next Summer's Millinery—Finest Hand-blocked Milan Hemp Shapes—8 dozen of them at the sensationally low price of \$2.50.

Trimmed Hats Almost Half Price at \$12.50

Many Model Hats are included in this offering—Beautiful styles with Flower and Ribbon trimmings, Street and Dress styles—in a range of effects and colors that will delight women, at a price that cannot fail to astonish—\$12.50.

55 Trimmed Hats, Many Half Price, \$8.75

—It's a great group—Some of the smartest tailored effects of the entire season are included. Almost Half of them are all black—Hats that are in demand—Rich in clever new trimming ideas—Many at Half Price—\$8.75.

Then there are “White Hats” for Summer

—A great generous display of Cool—Lovely Panamas—with drooping brims, and telescope crowns—(A Burgess Panama at \$12.50 is a favorite; the Fine Italian Milans—many with double brims; The White Outing Hats at \$5.00—(For Golf, for Motoring, for Steamer and Seaside wear.)—Bullock's Millinery Store is a Summer Millinery Store with which you should form a friendship on Monday—

Phone—Home 69111, Broadway 6103.

See Bullock's Other Big Advertisement Another Page This Paper

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

See Bullock's Other Big Advertisement Another Page This Paper



—Perfectly charming creations of Silk Poplin, Pongee, Moire, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Epingle and Chiffon will be \$15.00.

—Even more exquisite styles of Charmeuse, Taffeta, Brocade, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Moire and other silks will be \$19.50.

—And at \$25.00 will be a range of values so remarkable as to be extraordinary—Elaborate costumes of silk—of rich quality in a variety notably large and unusual—

Robertson, New York

—is a name to conjure with in the world of style.

—Robertson Dresses are so delightfully exquisite and different. Robertson Dresses are made of materials, so carefully chosen for their high quality. Robertson Dresses are so perfect in their style and fitting qualities. Robertson Dresses are so exceptionally well made and finished—that thousands of women everywhere have come to know Robertson of New York—to seek his ideas—to demand his creations—

—Hundreds of these women live in and near Los Angeles—and when they hear that—

It is Robertson of New York who has sent Bullock's his great surplus stock of beautiful Summer Dresses to sell at the merest fraction of their worth

—there should be a wonderful response—

—And when those women who hear of Robertson for the first time—see the character of the materials—the uncommon nature of the styles—the extreme originality and desirability of these dresses at regular prices—they will be astonished as they are delighted over the fact that we have been able to group them at 3 such very low prices as \$15, \$19.50 and \$25.00—

—“There should be no question or doubt that these dresses will cause the greatest sale of the year. In all my experience I have never made a more fortunate purchase”

—writes the buying Chief—

—The opinion of those who are in touch with styles and values and the demand—and to whom we have shown some of these dresses—verifies that of their buyer—

—So we have made extraordinary preparations—taken extra selling space—provided added facilities and put the 3rd floor in trim for the successful direction of a great selling day on Monday—

—In order to give some idea of the values—we have had the above drawings made, which illustrate very well some of the dresses that will be included at each price—

—In addition, we have filled several large windows fronting on Broadway, with the values—See them today—Plan to be at Bullock's early on Monday morning—3rd floor—

The Dresses

—Just a few suggestions—

—at \$15.00—are charming models of silk poplin, pongee, moire, crepe, epingle and figured silk—combination frocks of crepe de chine and lace—chiffon frocks with wide satin borders—in light blue, Callot blue, French blue, geranium pink, rose, coral, Tansy, apricot, raisin, plum, amethyst, charreuse, natural, brown, navy and black—made with semi-fitted waists with long or short sleeves—Skirts are peg effects, simulated tunics and tunic styles.

—at \$19.50—are remarkably attractive styles of charmeuse, crepe de chine, taffeta, moire, brocade, figured silk, flowered crepe de chine, Canton crepe and plain chiffon—in amethyst, tansy, green, light blue, delft blue, old blue and violet—

—Some of the silks have large flowers, while others are the small flowered effects.

—White dresses of dainty embroidered batiste, fine white lawn and mull with fine close embroidery—

—Some combined with net or shadow lace tunic—tucks, pleated frills, taffeta bands in white or dainty colors—some have wide bright colored satin girdles—

—at \$25.00—are Dresses for smart afternoon and semi-evening wear—flowered crepes, flowered satins, charmeuse, crepe tulle, taffeta changeant, combination of chiffon and taffeta, chiffon with crepe, and charmeuse combination with crepes, both the plain and flowered—

—In light blue, French blue, amethyst, brown, tan, green, navy, black or white—

—Styles with ruffles, pleatings, frills, bustle effects, tunic styles, made with smart girdles and sashes—

—\$15—\$19.50 and \$25—Every price an exceptional underprice—

eles' “Sto

Floor—just filled with Sug

—2nd floor—Summer 9 and Cottons.

—1st floor—Just Summe

where—

—Basement—More rich in

perhaps, than ANY other

cause the Basement Store n

floor at the lower prices—

Sterling Silver

—June, the Month of Wedding

almost here—How many of

friends are going to be mar

How many gifts have you to buy

Silver Gift always appeals to

bride—a happy reminder of

happiest day of her life—Bul

Silverware Section has won

fully pretty pieces of the most

expensive silverware—silver

that you would be glad to see

your own table and buffet—af

—that is the test—would you

glad to receive that article for

present?—There are Sandw

trays, Bread Trays, Bon Bon di

Castors, Domino Sugar Trays, S

malade Jars, mustard Pots, Des

Sets, Knives and Forks, Sa

Forks, Butter Spreaders, Pie S

vers, Bacon Tongs, Barry Spo

Cheese Knives, Tomato Serve

Berry Sets, Ice Cream Spis a

many others.

Sterling at \$1.00

Sterling silver Bon Bon Spo

Olive Spoons, Salts & Pepp

Ladies, Cold Meat Forks and Pic

Forks—any one of which wo

make an appropriate and use

gift although it would be inex

sive.

DELTOX
WEAVE
RUGS



mmertime

cool summer comfort—

office. Put “Deltex” Rugs on

Porch Shades and add another

see what a difference it

the great stocks on the 6th and 7th

and let them help you

search shades and Bullock's “Deltex”

“Deltex” Rugs

can Jointless Grass—(from Wis

and flexible it seems as though

Deltex “Rugs of Summertime”—

is Cool—

The Dust sifts through, and does not

of their natural shade and the artist

in Oil Colors—

write because they are as light as

easy to handle—

prices at which you can buy

Monday—

in plain effects— 50c

3.00 — 8x10 ft. \$6.50

4.50 — 9x12 ft. \$8.00

in pretty

priced — 60c

3.50 — 8x10 ft. \$7.50

4.50 — 9x12 ft. \$10.00

Old Glory”!

—Luckily, Bullock's is well

prepared for the unprecedent

demand—

Flags of every wanted size in silk,

cotton and wool. Special—4x6-ft. cot

on buttoning with 8-ft. flag staff, rope

and a metal holder, \$1.50.

Fourth Floor.

See a Square Yard

pieces, but new goods in perfect

the pieces generally sold at nearly

for kitchens and bathrooms. Real

Sixth Floor.

Group \$23.00



Store of Summertime

—just filled with Suggestions, Helpful Suggestions to make your summer shopping—
—2nd floor—Summer Silks, Woolens, Linens
—1st floor—Just Summer, Summer, Every—
—Basement—More rich in summer suggestions, perhaps, than ANY other individual floor—because the Basement Store represents every other floor at the lower prices—
—Bullock's is a Summer Store—through and through—so come to Bullock's to do your Summer shopping, Monday—
—because of the varieties that are here—
—because of the values that are here—
—because of the service that is here—eager to know your wishes and to satisfy your desires.

Sterling Silver Beautiful New Parasols at Half Price! \$3.75; \$5.00; \$7.50 Sheets at 75c!

—June, the Month of Weddings, is almost here—How many of your friends are going to be married? How many gifts have you to buy? A Silver Gift always appeals to the bride—a happy reminder of the happiest day of her life—Bullock's Silverware Section has wonderfully pretty pieces of the most inexpensive silverware—silverware that you would be glad to see on your own table and buffet—after all—this is the test—would you be glad to receive that article for a present?—There are—Bandwich Cutlery, Bread Trays, Bon Bon dishes, Cutlery, Dollino Sugar Trays, Marinated Jars, mustard Pots, Dessert Sets, Knives and Forks, Salad Forks, Butter Spreaders, Pie Servers, Bacon Tongs, Berry Spoons, Cheese Knives, Tomato Servers, Berry Sets, Ice Cream Sets and many others.

Sterling at \$1.00
Sterling silver Bon Bon Spoons, Olive Spoons, Salts & Peppers, Ladies Cold Meat Forks and Pickle Forks—any one of which would make an appropriate and useful gift although it would be inexpensive.



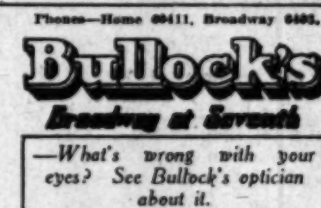
Hair Goods, Hair Dressing!

—The new Hair Goods Section at Bullock's has rapidly taken a position of leadership—
—With a larger stock of Quality Hair Goods than is generally carried in very large stores—
—With operators who are specialists unsurpassed anywhere—
—With every feature, modern, new and arranged to secure scrupulous, sanitary cleanliness—Women are being attracted to Bullock's in numbers—
—For Better Service in Shampooing, Manicuring, Hair-dressing, Facial and Scalp Massage, Marcel Waving, Violet Ray Treatments and Values in Hair Goods—
—All the famous Yvette Natural Wavy Hair—On Monday—
24-inch Stemless Switches at \$4.25
28-inch Stemless Switches at \$7.25
—All Around Pompadours—Spanish Pin Curls for of Fine Wavy Hair at 95c. New Dip Effects, 95c.
—Second Floor—Conveniently adjacent to Rest Room.

Many Astonished at "Dollarmark" Damask

Ivy Corsets

—As the name implies—cling—
—Ideal for wear with the clinging gowns—
—Ideal from a comfort standpoint too—
—There's a model for you—and expert corsetiers will see that you are perfectly fitted—
—One dollar to thirty-five. Third Floor.



—More than one purchaser of Dollarmark Damask has been surprised at the uncommon linen it is at \$1.00 yard—Exceptionally high in quality—Dollarmark Damask proves its worth after laundering. Dollarmark Damask is to be found only at Bullock's—
—Rose, Shamrock, Fleur de Lis, Rose on Stripe, Bowknot, Pansy, Tulip, Lily, Spot designs—Much of it runs full 72 inches wide—\$1.00 yard—Second Floor.

Splendid Displays Summer Furniture, Splendid Values 7th Floor Now



—Some of these splendid Parasols that are going forward in this sale on Monday are so much less than Half Price that if you were told their worth, you would be incredulous—
—"Sample Parasols"—Now you have the secret—
—Except the story of their fortunate purchase and the advantage at which they came to Bullock's—
—Suffice it to say that in a season famed for the striking beauty of its Parasols, the most strikingly Beautiful Parasols have come to Bullock's in rich variety to sell at Average Half Price and less—
93 Parasols at \$3.75
24 Parasols at \$5.00
19 Parasols at \$7.50

—81x90-in. Seamless Sheets
—A feature—
—Not because they're 75c, but because they are such unusually good sheets for 75c—
—Ordinarily they would be much more. A special purchase brings us a limited number (81x90 in.) One size only—to sell at 75c while they last—
—If you want quality sheets at a very low price buy them Monday—2nd floor.

Bed Spreads at \$1.00
—Fringed crocheted Bedspreads in a good, heavy material. Very attractive patterns. Much under value. \$1.00.
Colored Bed Spreads \$2.00
—Red or blue Bedspreads for outdoor use or for Beach Bungalows. Full bed size—
—And other spreads in a wide range at different prices. 2nd floor.

Afternoon Tea
—In the quiet Tea Room at Bullock's, with delightful music is a pleasure many women are learning to look forward to on their shopping days.

Linen Toweling 12 1/2c
—All pure linen crash toweling, cream bleached; heavy quality, 18 inches wide, at 12 1/2c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Suits at \$7.50! That are Worth Double and More

Shadow Laces, 10c
—Good values in shadow, Normandy Val. laces and lace bands, suitable for trimming wash dresses. White and ecru. Widths up to 5 inches. 10c yard.
Oriental Laces, 69c
—Oriental or net top laces in pretty floral designs, suitable for dresses, waists and blouses. White only. 69c yard.
Linen Laces, 10c and 15c
—White and ecru—suitable for center pieces, curtains and heavy trimmings. Widths from 1 to 3 inches at 10c and 15c yard.



—It doesn't seem possible that such suits could sell for as little as \$7.50, but we are forced to believe the evidence of our own eyes—
—These suits are well tailored and lined with good quality satin and messaline.
—The materials are serges, mixtures and fancy weaves—short coat effects and tailored styles. Some have dainty lace collars and others are fancy trimmed.
—The skirts are either plain or slightly draped. A good assortment of sizes and styles.
—A man needed money—now he has it—and those fortunate enough to purchase these suits will get values that will be hard to duplicate.

Other Very Unusual Values in Suits at \$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.75

—An exceptional line of suits in all the latest styles and materials—checks, plain serges and fancy weaves—
—Beautifully tailored and finished down to the minute—fancy collars and cuffs and contrasting buttons. Many styles and colors to select from at \$9.75, \$12.50 and \$14.75.
—Not one of these prices indicates the actual worth of the garments concerned.
—The Basement Suit Store is becoming more and more widely known for the character of its styles—the very lowness of its prices.

Coats for Spring, at \$7.95

—It is hardly comfortable these cool evenings without a coat or wrap of some sort—yet many do not care to purchase the more expensive kind—
—To such, these coats at \$7.95 will have a special appeal.
—They come in serge, mixtures and fancy weaves—plain, checks and plaids—
—The colors are gray, brown, white and black, and white checks.
—They have kimono sleeves, neat collar and cuffs, and are button trimmed.
—Sizes from 16 to 40, and several different models to choose from at \$7.95.

Lisle Thread Underwear

—Lisle thread vests, pants and union suits for women at unusually low prices.
—Vests in high neck, long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44, at 25c.
—Vests in high neck, elbow sleeves. Sizes 34, 36, 38, at 25c. Sizes 40, 42, 44, at 25c.
—Ankle length pants. Sizes 24 and 26—25c.

House Dresses, \$1.39

—Neatly made, well fitting house dresses of good quality percale, gingham and chambray; in stripes, checks, dots, prints and plain designs in blue, pink, tan, lavender, black and white.
—They are trimmed with piping, braid, buttons and contrasting colored bands.
—There are high and low necks—long and short sleeves—necks cut round, square and V.
—Sizes 34 to 50.

Bungalow Aprons, 39c

—Made of an excellent quality percale, with pretty stripes of light and medium shades.
—The neck, sleeves and pocket are piped in white, and the apron is of good length.

Petticoats, \$1.00

—With tailored and pleated flounces—in black, green, brown, cerise and navy. Fitted tops—Size 35 to 43 length.

Silk Petticoats, \$2.95

—Regular and out sizes and jersey tops with messaline flounces. In all the wanted shades—Sizes 35 to 43.

Gowns 98c

Combinations, 98c
Petticoats, 98c
—This assortment includes some beautiful models trimmed with pretty embroideries and dainty laces.
—The quality of muslin is of the soft, sheer kind that launders well—all finished with dainty pink and blue ribbons.
—A good range of styles and sizes at 98c.

How to Be Beautiful

—A demonstration is now being held in Bullock's Basement Store of the Aubrey Sisters' Famous Beautifiers, and all these interested will be shown how wonderful are these toilet preparations as an aid to beauty.
—They include
—Beautifier—in three sizes—25c, 50c, 75c.
—Beautifier Tint—10c, 25c, 50c.
—Cold Cream and Greaseless Cream, 25c, 50c.
—Soaps, Hair Tonic, Talcum Powder and Depilatory Powder.

Toilet Articles Attractively Priced

—Violet almond cream—soothing and pleasant to use—A big value—15c.
—Talcum Powder—Assorted perfumes—25c.
—Face Chamols and Face Sponges—25c.
—Toilet Soaps—assorted perfumes—3 in box, for 10c.
—Tooth Brushes—good bristles, securely set in strong handles—assorted sizes and shapes—10c.

Jap Fiber "Panamas"

Women's Hats at \$1.00

—To say that these hats are radically underpriced is putting it mildly. Ordinarily you would have to pay twice as much for this self-same quality.
—They are excellently made of closely woven Jap fiber, and the women who buy at this price may consider themselves extremely fortunate for the quantity is limited and you can't buy Panamas for \$1 every day.

Stamped Gowns, 59c

—One-piece stamped gowns—kimono style. All sizes. A good assortment of pretty patterns.

3000 Yards Voile, 10c yd.

—Here is a real value that will appeal to many eager purchasers—a buying opportunity worth coming miles to secure.
—Very new and dainty filmy voile in charming colorings and neat floral patterns, stripes and dots—and 30 inches wide.
—This voile, always in popular favor for summer wear, is especially desirable for dresses, waists, children's wear, etc.
—As this was a special purchase, and bought at a low price, you will be enabled to lay in a goodly supply, Monday, at only 10c a yard—in the Basement Store.

Floral Organdie, 18c yard—The very newest creation for summer wear. It comes in a great variety of colors and designs—36 inches wide—and the price is only 18c yard.
Floral Crepe de Chine, 31c—All the prettiest summer shades, in light grounds, with beautiful floral designs. 36 inches wide.
44-in. White Serge, 95c—All wool, plain cream and with black pin stripes. A fabric in great demand for summer suits, evening coats and jackets, etc.
40-inch Voile, 18c—Woven stripe voile, absolutely fast color.
Floral Dimities, 12 1/2c—Floral dimities—with the freshness of spring woven in them.
Rosebud Crepe, 18c—Double fold rosebud crepe—a wonderful range of patterns and colors—36 ins. wide.
India Crepe—an entirely new weave, 36 inches wide, the yard.
Plain White Voile—40 inches wide, an exceptional value at 15c yard.

100 Trimmed Hats \$2.95

—These stylish, chic little hats have been selected from among those of a higher price to fill the demand for a high-class hat at a popular price.
—There are only one hundred of them—the shapes of fine Milan hemp, faced with velvet or silk, and trimmed with wings, flowers or ribbon. Medium size, with side bandeau trim.
—Some have the bonnet effect of Tagal braid, trimmed with small flowers, pleated lace and ribbon, with soft facing of chiffon.

White Duck Oxfords, Values at \$1.49

—Now is your opportunity to purchase your summer footwear at a considerable saving.
—This special lot of white duck oxfords with flexible turned soles—all sizes—marked for Monday's selling at \$1.49.
—Another lot of good quality white duck oxfords with flexible Goodyear welt soles—button style—all sizes at \$2.00.

Women's Pumps—New Styles at \$3.00

—The Basement Shoe Section makes a specialty of \$3 shoes.
—Of variety, up-to-date and sterling value.
—You will find here the late pump models, including Colombians, tango pumps and cross-strap effects, in patent coil, dull leathers, satin and velvet, \$3.00 pair.

9x12 Rugs, \$8.95

—Argyle wool and fiber rugs in shades of brown, tan, blue and green—small all over figures and medallion designs in great variety.
—Useful and serviceable for any room in the house. No better rug sold at the price—\$8.95.

Natural Colored Linen at 10c Yard

Pillow Tops 25c

—Linen crash pillow tops in floral, California and conventional designs. Finished with linen fringe.

Stamped Guest Towels

—Good quality crash—in plain and striped effects. 12 1/2c each.

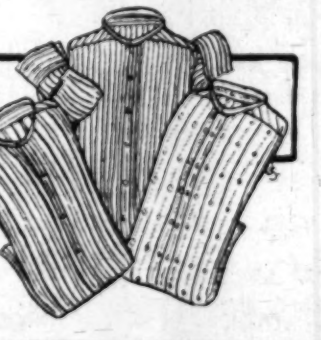
Hosiery 25c

—Women's silk-plaited boot hosiery: high-elated heels and toes; wide elastic Hale tops.
—They look like silk, but wear better.
—Because of slight imperfections you can buy them Monday at the uncommonly low price of 25c a pair.
—Both black and white. Basement Store.



Men! Here Are Shirts at 59c

—that are values such as are offered but once in a long while—
—At such times, stock which is deficient in any way is set aside and special prices are put on it, so that a speedy clearance may be effected.
—This is what happened to the shirts in question—shirts that are really good, but which, for one reason or another, are to be offered much underprice.
—Some have been sold from handling—some have been used as samples—others are slightly imperfect—minor defects—all of them, which the average man would never notice.
—You will find in the lot soft shirts with French cuffs, negligee and golf shirts of different materials. Lots of splendid patterns and all sizes.
—Shirts—many of them—worth nearly three times the price asked—59c.



New York

such demand for regular as the opportunity to offer—this great dress event is accompanying drawings, that are to be out Monday \$25.

Moire, Crepe de

Summertime

Dresses

—just a few suggestions—
\$5.00—are charming models of silk poplin, pongee, moire, ephraim and figured silks—imitation frocks of crepe de chine, chiffon frocks of wide satin borders—in light Calico blue, French blue, plum pink, rose, coral, tango, etc., raisin, plum, amethyst, creuse, natural, brown, navy black—made with semi-fancy with long or short sleeves—some are peg effects, simulated and tunic styles.
\$9.50—are remarkably attractive styles of charmeuse, de chine, taffeta, moire, etc., figured silk, flowered de chine, Canton crepe and chiffon—in amethyst, tango, light blue, delft blue, cel and violet—
—Some of the silks have large effects, while others are the small effects.
—The dresses of dainty crepe de chine, fine white lawn with fine close embroidery—
—Some combined with net or lace tunic—tucks, pleated taffeta bands in white or colors—some have wide colored satin girdles—
\$25.00—are Dresses for afternoon and semi-evening—flowered crepes, flowered charmeuse, crepe tussah, changeant, combination of taffeta, chiffon with and charmeuse combined crepes, both the plain and light blue, French blue, etc., brown, tan, green, navy, or white—
—Some with ruffles, pleatings, bustle effects, tunic styles with smart girdles and—
\$19.50 and \$25—Every exceptional underprice.

Deltox" Rugs

—The great stocks on the 6th and 7th floor—and let them help you choose shades and Bullock's "Deltox" rugs.

—The Deltox rugs are through, and does not lose their natural shade and the artistic coloring—
—Colors—because they are as light as snow to handle.

—at which you can buy
—in plain effects— 50c
\$3.00 —8x10 ft. \$6.50
\$4.50 —9x12 ft. \$8.00
—in pretty
—priced— 60c
\$3.50 —8x10 ft. \$7.50
\$5.00 —9x12 ft. \$10.00

Old Glory"

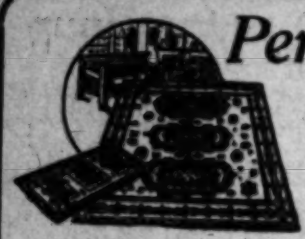
—Lucky, Bullock's is well prepared for the unprecedented demand—
—of every wanted size in silk, wool and wool. Special—4x6-ft. cot—
—bedding with 8-ft. flag staff, rope—
—and metal holder, \$1.50.

Fourth Floor.

a Square Yard

—Bullock's has new goods in perfect condition generally sold at nearly—
—the wholesale and bathroom. Ideal—
—Sixth Floor.

See them today—Plan



For the First Time
in Los Angeles
**\$1.75 Cluny
Curtain for 95c**

—You may have had such an opportunity before, but we have never heard of it in Los Angeles.

—In the first place these curtains are 42 inches wide. They're made on imported plain strong and when the extra cloth is regular \$1.75 quality we are not over-paying in the least.

—We only regret that there are not more of them—100 pair in the assortment. Arab or white, so we are forced to limit the number of pair to a customer at 6. A headliner in the May sale at 95c.

**And Look—400 Pair
New Swiss
Curtains 79c Pr.
Should Be \$1.25**

—Again, the May sales are demonstrating the extraordinary values that have been assembled.

—Charming new Swiss curtains with borders of blue, pink, yellow and other colors. A demanded kind for bedroom curtains for the colors will blend with your wall paper so you may carry out the color scheme you prefer. Cool, dainty, summery, and are low priced and underpriced. Come early for best selection.



Savings Average 1/3 to 1/2

—Snowy-white undermuslins—6000 garments that have just been unpacked in time for great enthusiastic May selling.

—A sale planned definitely to meet your immediate requirements. Garments of the very best and most desired styles.

Perfect Royal Wilton Rugs \$24.50

Regularly \$36.50 to \$89.95—9x12 and 8.5x10.6 Sizes.

—May is the great House Cleaning month—time for replenishing Rugs and Curtains, and here's a May sale of vital importance.

—There are just 21 of these Rugs and so splendid are the values—so much under the regular that they should be sold within the first few hours.

—Beautiful Royal Wilton Rugs, all perfect. Famous Shuttleworth, Hartford, Serapi and Art Loom makes. Some are fringed.

—These are high grade Rugs in every respect that are marked and sold in the regular way at \$24.50, \$29.50 and \$39.95. The May sale price, while they last, \$24.50.

A Full \$10 to Save

**\$27.50 Body Brussels
9x12 Rugs \$17.50**

—These genuine Body Brussels Rugs, also Seamless Velvets were marked \$27.50. Chintz designs and colorings for bedrooms.

—Also one Bigelow Axminster and one Sanford Seamless Axminster. They're all included in the May sale beginning Monday at \$17.50.

And New Perfect

**\$21.50 to \$25 Axminsters,
Velvets and Body
Brussels Rugs \$15.75**

—Here are Sanfords 9x12 Velvet Rugs, Smiths 9x12 Velvets, and Sanfords and Smiths 9x12 Axminsters.

—And grouped with them the 8.5x10.6 sizes. Also 1.5x10.6 Genuine Body Brussels Rugs. —They're new, they're perfect, splendid Spring stock. Some of them are seamless.

—Rugs that are selling every day in the regular way at \$21.50, \$22.50, \$23.50, \$24.50 and \$25. —They've been priced for the May sale \$15.75.

**ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.**

Here's Wonderful Sale News

Beautiful Ostrich Plumes at \$3.75 Two Hours

Compare Them With Those at \$6 to \$8



**May Sale—6000
New Undermuslins**

After Months
of Preparation

Savings Average 1/3 to 1/2

—Snowy-white undermuslins—6000 garments that have just been unpacked in time for great enthusiastic May selling.

—A sale planned definitely to meet your immediate requirements. Garments of the very best and most desired styles.

Nearly a Dozen Styles Pictured.

—This store has been noted for unusual values in undermuslins. Further emphasize the possibilities of buying undermuslins here.

CORSET COVERS 25c—And my, what Corset Covers, with deep yoke of lace or embroidery beading and ribbon. Yes, indeed, they are worth over so much more.

CORSET COVERS 50c—When you see the material and the splendid way in which they are made you'll be as enthusiastic as we are, for you'd expect to pay at least one-third to a half more.

COMBINATION SUITS 50c—They're made with deep yoke of embroidery, beading and ribbon. The splendid quality muslin from which they're fashioned will appeal to you at 50c.

COMBINATION SUITS \$1—Many styles represented. Fine soft materials with deep yoke, trimmed with lace, embroidery, beading and ribbon. Many are worth nearly double.

COMBINATION SUITS \$1.50—Place them side by side with combinations you've purchased at \$2 and \$2.50. These are made of fine soft materials. Trimmed with lace, beading and ribbon. Several different styles.

Hand Emb. Gowns and Combinations at Half

—During this May sale of Undermuslins we present the opportunity of buying beautiful hand-embroidered gowns and combination suits at just half the already low marked prices.

—These are of fine materials with beautiful hand-embroidered work that alone is worth nearly the price we ask for the garments.

—We emphasize the fact that the regular prices on these garments are exceptional.

Gowns or Combinations at 1/2 Price. They're Marked Now \$1.50 to \$2.95. You Purchase Them at 75c to \$1.48.

NEW GOWNS 50c—You cannot imagine the quality at this nominal price. Either slip-over or V neck styles. Made with deep yoke, trimmed with lace or embroidery, worth fully one half more.

NEW GOWNS \$1—Undoubtedly one of the best values we've been able to present at such a price. Fine soft batiste with a deep yoke of fine lace, embroidery beading and ribbon.

—Compare them with gowns at a very much higher price.

NEW GOWNS \$1.50—Of soft material in different patterns. Trimmed with fine lace, embroidery, beading and ribbon. See if you could duplicate these under \$2.50.

PRINCESS SLIPS \$1—Deep yoke of lace or embroidery, beading and ribbon, also trimmings on skirt. We doubt if you could find the equal under \$1.50. May sale price \$1.

PRINCESS SLIPS \$1.50—These are made with deep yoke trimmed with embroidery or lace, beading and ribbon. We estimate that you save at least \$1 on these.

—Right forward from the Reseiving Room in time to make another great impression for the May sale—these beautiful ostrich plumes at the ridiculous price of \$3.75.

—Adjectives are weak in the comparison of these plumes. You must see them to appreciate the remarkable value.

—It is 20 inches in length, 8 to 10 inches in width. Selected stock, just when Ostrich Plumes are to become more popular than ever, because of the elimination of the albatross and paradise—and at such a price as \$3.75—why, every woman within reach of this announcement should have at least one of two of them.

—Perhaps the best of the news is told in the wonderful color range. New blue, citron, beige, green, brass, brown, pink, red, beautiful also black and white.

—The Millinery Department should be the scene of greater selling activity from the opening of the doors Monday.

**Hand Painted, Art Leather
Cushion Covers \$1.69
and Runners \$1.19
Enter May Sale**

—Hand painted art leather cushion covers and table runners are to be featured in a May sale of great importance. These are the most artistic, poppy, pepper and orange designs, typical of California and practical for eastern souvenirs.

—The hand work is done on brown, green and natural color leathers. Note the savings.

—\$1.69 Cushion Covers, \$1.69.
—\$1.19 Table Covers, \$1.19.

Over 400 New

Sample Parasols at Half Price

A Factory Purchase
at Half Price

—Again we direct your attention to the importance of these May sales. Here, for example, we have over 400 Parasols, samples of the very best and newest styles for this summer, and now right at the opening of the Parasol season we give you the opportunity of buying them at half price.

—Do you appreciate that it is possible for us to put every one of them into regular stock and sell them at full prices right at the beginning of the season?

—The Broadway is built upon value giving of this kind.

—Here we have every style and color you can think of. A number of different shapes. Styles for women and children. Here's the list of prices:

—45 Women's Parasols \$1.50.
—45 Women's Parasols \$1.50.
—45 Women's Parasols \$1.50.
—45 Women's Parasols \$1.50.
—45 Children's Parasols \$1.50.
—45 Children's Parasols \$1.50.

Framed Pictures 5c; 1000 With Glass

—Framed pictures and post card frames of brown and black of the most artistic design with glass. 1000 of them that are marked in the regular way, 10c and 15c, in the great May sale at 5c each.

Great News This—600 Boxes

Whiting's 50c

Fine Quality, New
Stationery 29c

—Every woman who appreciates high class correspondence knows the name "Whiting's." It's a synonym for quality, and presents a real bargain to the Stationery Buyer has scored a "ten-strike."

—It was a wholesaler's overstock of bona fide 50c, you, even in some places the Stationery Buyer has scored a "ten-strike."

—You'll be quick to note the new Whiting's stationery, complete with the regular linen finish and the fact that it is offered in white, blue and lavender. Every one who sees it is enthusiastic.

—Perfect in style, correct in every way and printed at close to half regular. Don't be satisfied with less than half a dozen boxes. Aisle 1.

LETTER AND BILL FILERS
35c—For office or home use. 100 with guide book.
WAX PAPER 3c ROLL—34 feet long and 12 inches wide. 8 rolls 25c.

OTTING PAPER—Containing wax paper, towels, napkins, etc.

MAPS OF MEXICO 50c EACH
100 with guide book.
"PLAY BALL" 25c—Exciting indoor baseball game for the young folks as well as the grown-ups. Full instructions with each game. Aisle 2 and 3.

**More of Those \$3 and \$3.50
Rockers May Sale
\$1.95**

One Style Pictured

—Great quantities of these Rockers were disposed of in our last sale and now we are ready with 150 more in the two styles that we offer at \$1.95.

—Either high back or medium high back. All made of dark maple in the natural finish. Cane seat, wide and roomy, built for comfort.

—We ask additional time for deliveries. While they last, \$1.95.

Men's \$1.50 Pants 95c

—In the Men's Clothing Section, wool mixtures, gray, tan and brown. Men's pants that will in the regular way at \$1.50. These have side buckle straps, belt loops and hip pockets that burn. Good strong, serviceable trousers. Aisle 1.

Men's Silk Socks 19c

Irregular 50c Line

—These are in black only—four thread heel and toe, seamless. The irregularities are in the way they come from a high class Millinery. For the first two hours buy them at 19c. Aisle 4.

Women's Vests 5c

—Imperfect, otherwise they'd be very much higher priced, 9 to 11, buy these at 5c. Limit of 5 to a customer. Just 50 dozen to sell. Low neck, no sleeves. Aisle 2.

Millinery \$1.95

Marked \$3.45 to \$8

—Yes, and some of it marked even higher. Dress and street hats. We would advise you to be on hand with the opening of the doors, for this beautiful millinery at \$1.95 will crowd the department, 9 to 11 only.

—Hand made and blocked hats in a variety of materials. Trimmings of flowers, fancies and ornaments. Colors as well as black and a few white. Be on hand early, we repeat.

Silk Gloves 50c

Elbow Length

—For the first two hours, choice of black or white, double tipped extra quality silk gloves. Two clasps at wrist. Good line of sizes. For the first two hours only these splendid gloves for 50c, aisle 2.

Brussels Rugs 27x54 at 65c

—27x54 fringed Brussels Rugs, mostly small Persian figures. These are perfect and new. 150 in the lot, while they last, 65c each. Third Floor.

A Series of Cat M

In Time for the May Sale
**Thread Silk Stockings 75c
\$1 and \$1.50 Qualities
Slightly Irregular in the Weave**

—Once before we had a lot of these, and one who purchased said: "The best wearing silk stockings I've secured in many a day."

—By slight irregularities we mean there are variations in the thread, that in most cases you cannot discern unless it is pointed out to you. Nothing that should affect the wear in the least, but think how the price has been affected. \$1.00 and \$1.50 qualities, that you buy at 75c.

—Some have little spliced foot, others have silk spliced foot. Some with the lisle and some with the silk garter weils.

—But here is the most remarkable part of it. The wonderful color range—why, you'll find practically every fashionable shade—such as gold, canary, cardinal, pink, cadet blue, slate, navy, the much desired emerald green, tan, as well as black and white.

—There should be a great crowd for these and, though the quantity is liberal, we advise you to be early for these marked special at 75c.

Silk Boot Stockings at 29c

Imperfect 50c Line

—Hundreds of women know the importance of this announcement, for on every occasion the lot we place on sale is exhausted the first day.

—These splendid silk boot stockings are from a celebrated Hosiery Mill, the name we are not at liberty to give, but if we were to mention the name you'd appreciate all the more what it means for this mill has had considerably more than 100 years of experience in the manufacture of hosiery, is oftentimes sold at first quality elsewhere.

—100 dozen, black only. These have deep lisle garter welt, marked special 29c pair, aisle 5.

May, A Month of

—Rich in values, far beyond anything we have ever had in the month to produce. May enters with events that will further emphasize the march of the Broadway.

—With a trained buying organization, highest pitch, in your interest, for better value concentrated on the idea of a great value in mind.

"Make May a Month to Be Remembered"

—Crystallizing all our buying and selling concentrated on the month of May in a way that will bring all Los Angeles to realize that.

—This great store, that is now in its period of construction, has been built upon the definite plan of making May the first of the year.

—You can't afford to miss this great series of events.

—The great new store is rapidly rising and is keeping pace with it, step by step, in the possibilities presented to you.

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of G. May Events

A Month of Merchandising Possibilities

...far beyond anything we could produce. May enters with a further emphasize the merchandise.

...buying organization, ... your interest, for better value ... the idea of a great value ...

May a Month to Be Remembered

...all our buying and selling ... the month of May in a way ... to realize that.

...ore, that is now in its period ... built upon the definite idea ...

—You can't afford to miss this great series which will be a point to be here.

in Tailor Skirts 85c

For the Making Only Made to Your Measure

...the five styles pictured you may select a skirt ... will make it for your individual measure for \$1.00 ...

...every skirt is fully guaranteed, made by a man tailor, ... price in his work. Hundreds of Los Angeles ... will vouch for the splendid fitting and ...

...we wish to emphasize the fact that our ... women dress goods is of the highest character, ... themselves are exceptional, so that in choos- ... these splendid skirts at 85c for the making, ... offered an opportunity that cannot be over-

Sale of Silks

Marked Savings on Best Weaves

...a wonderful silk season and the ... in the very front with the ... prices that have made new friends ...

...any sale these important prices on ... every item carefully. Plan to take ... savings.

Silk Crepe 75c
...of a quality that would estimate ... wide. Different colored designs ... blue, tan, gray, ivory, white ... and Copenhagen grounds. There's ... on this item alone.

Black Poplin \$1
...black silk poplin with the white ...

25 Messaline 69c
...Choice of ivory, champagne, ... blue, black, white, and green ... silk quality at 69c.

Silk Shantung 39c
...and shantung silk that ordinarily ... midile, natural color only. A limited ...

Chiffon Taffeta 59c
...of 21-inch chiffon taffeta in ... green, mauve, myrtle, cardinal ... quality at 59c.

Gold 59c
...Inch Cloth of Gold, natural color ... silk crease. May sale, 59c yard.

Black Taffeta 89c
...taffeta that is marked in the ... Just 128 yards, while it lasts.

Black Messaline 69c
...suits only of this regular \$1.00 ...

Great Neck Purchase 59c

Dozen of the Newest Neck Lace Collars and Sets to \$5 Qualities Styles Pictured

...in your ad, for me, that of this neckwear would \$5," said the neckwear at the moment the ad advised us that he had in the heels of the pur- cher stated there were

...the congre- the Los An- will avail opportunity very new- shapes in ecre and 99c—2 sale the beauty the neck- could prove we have of it in sale 2.

...These 104 Fancy Tunics at \$10

...instead of \$25 to \$50. ...rable reduction," you say, ...fact, basing the valuation ... these Tunics in the ...posed of for less than \$25 ... that the buyer secured, at a

These 104 Fancy Tunics at \$10

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Women's Oxfords, Slippers, Pumps 69c

A Basement Balcony Feature

—What sort of footwear can be profitably sold for 69c? You might ask yourself this question, then see the footwear that's been assembled here for this May sale and you'll be further impressed with the great possibilities that await you in every department.

—No such footwear can be bought in the ordinary way under two or three times the price. Our facilities of cash buying, and great outlet, enable us to present this footwear at 69c.

—Oxfords, slippers, pumps, suitable for street or house wear.

—The best range of sizes will be found from 3 to 5. Wide and narrow widths. Many styles and leather. We urge every woman to plan to be here early. None delivered or sent C. O. D.

Men's \$1.50 Arrow and Ide Shirts \$1

—These are old lots of the celebrated Arrow and Ide Shirts, all are cost styles, neat patterns and all sizes represented from 14 to 17. Not all sizes in each brand, but all sizes in the lot.

—They're made from the splendid quality shirting that is used in all Ide and Arrow Shirts. Regular \$1.50 kind priced at \$1.

Golf Shirts 25c

In the May Sale.

—Yes, they are slightly imperfect, otherwise they'd be twice the price or more.

—Most patterns, sizes 14 to 16 only. They're cut full and roomy. Think of a golf shirt for 25c. Why, you couldn't buy the material for that.

Men's Mesh Union Suits 69c

Men's Pajamas of Outing \$1.15

Men's Socks 5c—Imperfect

Two Hours New Beautiful Figured Voiles at 19c

Extra Special 9 to 11 a.m.

More remarkable values for the first two hours—also see opposite column.

Shadow Lace Pleatings 10c Yd.

—These were purchased for a big sale at 15c. We offer them for the first two hours Monday, 9 to 11, at 10c. We have a lot of white and ecru. 100 yard, aisle 1.

\$2 to \$4 Chiffon Veils and Scarfs \$1

For the first two hours—if they last—100 of these all silk chiffon auto veils and scarfs that were bought away under regular and marked for a big feature at 50 per cent. higher.

—We'll sell the lot of them Monday at \$1 each. Some have slight imperfections. One style 2 yards long by 25 inches wide. The other is 1 1/2 yards by 25 inches wide. Nearly every color or you could ask for.

Boys' Hose 10c Medium Rib

—Come to the Second Floor Boys' Department for these splendid ribbed hose with seamless foot, sizes 5 to 10. Plain black only. Limit 4 pair to a customer. No phone or mail orders. None sent C.O.D.

Notion Sales 9 to 11

—For the first two hours these notions from the Notion Section.

10c HOSE SUPPORTERS 5c—These are black and white, heavy elastic web.

25c SUPPORTERS 15c—Styles for women, fitted elastic, black, white, pink and blue. 25c quality, 15c pair.

BUTTONS 10c DOZ—They're white, black, and blue. Styles for coats, suits and trimming. 9 to 11 only. 10c dozen.

EAGLE PINS, 2 PAPERS 5c—Regular 10c packages.

5c SAFETY PINS, 2 FOR 5c—These are the Lockit safety pins.

10c ROLL TAPES 5c—2 1/2 yard. DRESSMAKERS' PINS 5c—1/4 lb. box, 10c quality.

Muslin Gowns 25c

—For the first two hours on the second floor buy splendid muslin gowns at less than you could buy the material for. Slip-over styles trimmed with ribbon heading. Limit 2 to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Second Floor.

Children's Dresses 25c

—Gingham dresses for children, pretty plaids with colored trimmings around the neck. Sizes 2 to 6 years. For the first two hours, second floor, 25c.

Stamped Pillow Tops 5c

—Pillow tops with back—five beautiful designs on excellent quality art crease. These are regular 25c art pillow tops. 500 of them, while they last, third floor, top and back, 5c.

Curtain Samples High Grade 79c Ea.

—If these were in pairs they would be selling at from \$5 to \$15. Fine imported Curtain samples—real Brussels lace, genuine Irish plaid, Marie Antoinette and Lacet Arabian. There are as many higher priced ones as lower priced ones. 9 to 11 only. Third Floor.

9x12 Brussels Rugs at \$5.75 Damaged by Water

—There are 61 of these Rugs, panel or center design.

—Through the bursting of a water pipe these rugs were damaged, we'll sell them for the first two hours Monday, if they last, at \$5.75 each. Third floor.

Groceries

MAY SALE

EASTERN BACON, L.B. 22c—Sugar cured. Fancy lean.

EASTERN HAMS, L.B. 20 1/2c—Sugar cured. 10 to 12 lbs. each.

PURE LARD, SMALL CAN, 40c—Rex brand.

Smoked meats not delivered.

BROADWAY SPECIAL COFFEE, L.B. 29c—Try a lb. of this special coffee. 2 lbs. 57c.

FANCY TEAS, L.B. 35c—Choice of uncolored Japan, Ceylon, English Breakfast, etc.

SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 CANS 25c—Hawailan.

STANDARD PACK CORN, 3 CANS 25c.

STANDARD PACK TOMATOES, 3 CANS 25c.

BURR'S PURE RAISIN SYRUP, CAN 15c.

Men's \$12.50 Suits \$7.50

A May Sale New Spring Styles

—This May sale of Men's Suits is planned definitely to bring to the men of Los Angeles a most decisive saving on good dependable popular priced suits.

—Don't imagine because the price has been made so low that the quality is not there.

—And these are well tailored suits in attractive patterns.

—A full range of sizes.

—Trousers, plain or with cuffs at bottom. Choice of gray, pencil striped worsteds, blue serge, some medium weight suits also included in this sale.

—Of course you will not find all sizes in every style, but there are all sizes in the lot. You may choose from tan, gray and brown.

—The coats are not double breasted, pants peg top, lined throughout. Why, you save nearly as much as you expect. 2nd floor.

—We are demonstrating the fact that these May sales are important to every member of the family.

Mothers, Take Notice

Boys' \$5 Suits \$2.95

With Extra Pants

—If every mother in Los Angeles who boy needs a new suit, could see this announcement and act big enough and important enough to bring to her a regular \$5 suit at \$2.95 it is a value.

—These are not ordinary \$5 suits by any means, for every suit is provided with extra pants.

—Of course you will not find all sizes in every style, but there are all sizes in the lot. You may choose from tan, gray and brown.

—The coats are not double breasted, pants peg top, lined throughout. Why, you save nearly as much as you expect. 2nd floor.

—Just 35 of these that will be entered in the sale. Sizes 8 to 10 years.

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

By Fast Express It Came

New Beautiful Figured Voiles at 19c

40 Inches Wide

Shadow Lace Flouncings a Crowning Event 25c

—The lace buyer says: "It's the greatest sale of Shadow Laces that has been presented to Los Angeles this season." And he has good reason for his enthusiasm when you consider that they are from 12 to 25 inches wide, and that in his valuation of 25c to 50c, he gives only the marked prices, but the marked prices were special prices.

—Do more for these Camisole Laces. 15c Yd. Should Be 25c

—Or more, for these Camisole Laces are 14 to 16 inches wide, the designs are excellent and they were bought under the market price, so that we could offer them in a great sale way at 15c yard.

—Right out of the Customs House, lace that ordinarily brings 15c to 15c. 2 to 2 1/2 inches wide.

Shadow Edges 5c Just Arrived

—Right out of the Customs House, lace that ordinarily brings 15c to 15c. 2 to 2 1/2 inches wide.

By Far the Greatest Purchase and Sale New Silk Dresses and Wool Suits

That Are Worth \$14.75 to \$25 In the May Sale at \$9.95

—If we were only able to spread before you the 400 Suits and Dresses that have been assembled for this garment sale, you'd say with us—"Yes, it's by far the most important Garment Sale announced this season."

—In our Editorial we told you that May was to be a great value month—nothing could be more conclusive of this than the values that are apparent in this Garment event.

—We've illustrated a few of the many charming styles that will be offered at the uniform price of \$9.95, but pictures or words are inadequate to express the importance of this sale. You must see them, you must look at the windows, you must come down and look at the garments.

—The best styles, the best materials, the best values that we have named this season at anywhere near such a price. We advise you to be here early Monday and take advantage of this stirring opportunity.

—400 garments in all, special Eastern purchase by our New York representative, coupled with garments from regular stock, representing the very best styles, the most desired fabrics, and when we tell you that these garments are worth in the regular way \$14.75, \$15, \$17.95, \$19.50, \$23.95 and even \$25, we have not over-estimated a single cent.

—Suits of silk poplin, moire, serge.

—Wool poplin, wool crepes, etc.

—Including the very newest tunic and ruffled effect. Coats with the Raglan sleeve.

—Taffeta silk dresses, plain and changeable.

—Dresses of crepe de chine and poplin.

—Dresses of plain and figured crepes.

—Dresses of silk shepherd checks.

And Wash Dresses \$4.95

Three Special Purchases

—Coupled under one great May event. Dresses that came to us in a way to be featured specially at \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95. They're all entered the May sale at \$4.95.

—Dresses of voile, of Crepe, of Crepe, figured crepes and voile combination.

—Choice of blue, tan, brown, white, some are prettily trimmed with moire silk stripes. Some embroidered in colors.

—Ever so many kinds and styles. Remarkable in value.

May Sale Blouses \$1.45

New York Purchase

—Here are voiles, plain and figured crepes and other charming waists, one with the hemstitched stripe. Vest of net with tango cord, another model in combination, white with mauve, blue, etc. All are effective styles, all are under values in the May sale.

New Waists at 65c

Crepes, Nets, Voiles

—These low-neck, open-front styles, some embroidered, others with shadow lace waists and crocheted buttons are priced far below regular worth that they might be in keeping with this great May sale movement.

Just Arrived, New Black and White Jewelry at 50c

—The neat bar pins set with rhinestone brilliant, brooches set with imitation rhinestone and pearls.

—Round, crescent and oblong shapes.

—Hat pins, too, two on a card, set with imitation pearls and rhinestones.

—Beauty plus in nest boxes.

—With the demand for black and white jewelry at its height the arrival of this splendid assortment has been priced in a way to make it fairly fly away.

One Hour

9 to 10

—For the first hour, when the doors open, these extra special features will be available. No phone or mail orders, nor delivery will be made on these items, excepting with other goods.

Amoskeag Apron Gingham At Yd. 5c

—The celebrated Amoskeag apron gingham, in blue and brown checks for the first hour in the May sale. Limit 1 yard to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Aisle 7, yard 5c.

12 1/2c Lonsdale Muslin 7 1/2c

—No genuine 12 1/2c Lonsdale checked muslin, 18 inches wide, for the first hour, 9 to 10. Limit 2 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders. Aisle 6, at 11c yard.

Huck Towels 5c Size 15x30

—From 3 to 15 only these splendid huck towels, absorbent, hemmed, 12 inches wide. Regular price 7 1/2c. No phone or mail orders. Limit 6, aisle 6, at 11c yard.

49c Petticoats Gingham 25c

—Plain and striped gingham and ruffled petticoats, blue and gray stripes. For the first hour, 9 to 10, 2nd floor, 25c.

75c Waists 39c Voiles & Crepes

—For one hour, voile and crepe waists, the new sleeves, open front, low and high neck, lace and embroidery trills, etc. Marked 75c. Sale price 39c. 2nd floor.

Silk Petticoats Of Messaline \$1

—1st of these for the first hour, if they last, limit one to a customer. Messaline petticoats at 11. Think of it, and you have choice of the leading shades of blue, green, purple, changeable and black. Pleated flounce.

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

By Fast Express It Came

New Beautiful Figured Voiles at 19c

40 Inches Wide

Shadow Lace Flouncings a Crowning Event 25c

—The lace buyer says: "It's the greatest sale of Shadow Laces that has been presented to Los Angeles this season." And he has good reason for his enthusiasm when you consider that they are from 12 to 25 inches wide, and that in his valuation of 25c to 50c, he gives only the marked prices, but the marked prices were special prices.

—Do more for these Camisole Laces. 15c Yd. Should Be 25c

—Or more, for these Camisole Laces are 14 to 16 inches wide, the designs are excellent and they were bought under the market price, so that we could offer them in a great sale way at 15c yard.

—Right out of the Customs House, lace that ordinarily brings 15c to 15c. 2 to 2 1/2 inches wide.

Shadow Edges 5c Just Arrived

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Classified Liners.

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Classified Liners.

TRUCKS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

CASH AND SHORT DELIVERY CARD—

These trucks must be moved at once and
to cut the price to places in order
of cash.

Light delivery, like new	\$250
Light delivery, like new	\$400
Light delivery	\$450
Truck, 1 ton truck	\$550
Truck, 1 ton truck	\$600
PACIFIC BUSSELMAN BRANCH, 1002 South Olive St.	

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WARD TO CO., BUCK AGENTS,
1828 SOUTH FLORIDA. MAIN 9940.

FOUR-PASSENGER, IN GOOD SHAPE,
complete equipment, best buy in the
city.

SMITH BROTHERS,
Furniture Dealers,
1616 South Figueroa st. West 34.

AUTO, HAVE A LOT ONE ALSO
Ward Adams st., clear, balance \$800; or
\$1400, balance \$4000, will trade
for both. Call a late model car on a strictly
cash basis.

DAVE CARR, Hotel Sherman, Main

FASTEST STOCK
STEEL RADIATOR
In city, just thoroughly overhauled, fully equipped,
100-mile speedometer, all new tires, hot sun-

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**WINNERS. WE WILL OVERHAUL OR RE-
WORK car for less money.** We contract price
guaranteed. Call today. **WILLIAM W. HARRIS**
MOTOR WORKS, 1242 S. Flower.

**DUPLEX LIKE-MODEL TOURING CAR. FORD
SALES COMPANY, 206 W. PICO.
ALFAS - 1910 TOURIST. FULLY EQUIP-
PED. Brush roadster, 1912 Bosch magne-
to. \$700. Call 709 & 800.**

**BILLS & T-PASSENGER 45-H.P. GAR-
AGE. A sharp cut last week. Now a big
difference for a modern banglow up to
\$14,000. Call 7444.**

**AUCTION. THOMAS PARKER, 4533
manager, in excellent condition at all
times. See stock Tuesday. READ & HAM-
MONT.**

REBATORS DELIVERY

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A GOOD CAR FOR \$1000 equity. In
 both states. \$27 a month, only
 \$2.50 down. Call 462-4444.
 CASH CREEPAGE IN OREGON and in
 California for good automobile. What
 you need is \$2500.00. Call 462-4444.
 A DANCY DELIVERY AUTO. All
 ready to go to work, at
 \$17.00 a month. Call 462-4444.
 FINE CLOSED-TOE DELIVERY CAR.
 A fine home car can be seen Mon-
 day at 12:00. Call 462-4444.
 1951 PACKARD FOREDOOR PHASE
 Bargains. A. J. FERRE,
 Phone 741.
 TOUCHING BOY: 1912 FORD ROAD-
 delivery bodies of all kinds
 AUTO WORKS.
 THREE OF THE FINEST NIGHTOW-
 36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1

NO. 1-4 STROMBERG
FOR SALE - Call for details.
800 EAST 2169

OWNERS
Phone car. **ALL STEEL PEARL**
Flower. **\$500. DIAMOND AUTO**

P. PARLE FOR SALE CALL AT \$25
DRIVE Phone west.

CAR, TURNING CAR, DEMONSTRABLE
and painted. New body, new tires,
and painted. Best bargain.

800 S. OLIVE ST.

MET 2-YR. MAXWELL, 4-PASSENGER,
a pleasure and commercializer, in good
condition. Call for details.
S. & GRAND AVE.

IN YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
the reader. Call for details.
worth \$600. Will sell for quick
CALL 8 AND A72. Open Sunday.



OF THE BROAD FIELD

XVIIITH YEAR.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Friday was a red-letter day in the history of Los Angeles and Southern California real estate. As the day of a record-breaking lease

On that day, the entire general trend of downtown business development in this city is likely to be affected for many years to come. The \$100,000 by Pasadena capital of the \$1,000,000 realty interests and water resources of the J. P. Morgan Company of New York, in and near San Francisco gives promise of a new era of development in the extreme south end of the State. Other important deals closed here and in this vicinity on the same day brought the aggregate amount of real estate business concluded in Southern California to approximately \$15,000,000. "That much for all the talk concerning 'quiet times!'"

The successful termination of the

standing negotiations to bring about the removal of the J. W. Robertson Company to the corner of Seventh street and Grand Avenue was a real estate sensation comparable only to that created by the jump of Hammer's from Spring and Franklin Eighth and Broadway nearly a decade ago. *—Herald-Examiner, San Francisco.*

ago. The hamburgers justified their assertion that they were merely going ahead to the time when Los Angeles should have expanded and grown in population to the proportions of a world city by making good their one-time "countrywide" location. Today Eighth and Broadway is one of the busiest points in the downtown district and at the center of a rapidly advancing zone of high-class improvements.

considered merely as a *padding*
the removal of a big establish-
ment like Robinson's to the already
comparatively well built-up vicinity
Seventh and Grand cannot be put
the same class as the Hamburger
opera as a bold business venture.
There is probably nothing particu-
larly venturesome about it, great as
geographical shift of operations
may be. The interest lies not in the
visible effect of the jump westward

Be Good Thing.
The probable deflection westward is part of the retail business that now strung along the north and south thoroughfares, indicated by Robinson move, may turn out to be a good thing for Los Angeles. Thoughtful observers have long deplored the fact that the business centers of this city instead of spreading out, are intensely located.

get into a convenient area, have a good and well built-up area, have a lot of parking space, and so on. It is in a ribbon-like lane of staggered development. The Fact and the Consequence is that the man who once called upon to the same thing and has the filling in of the present irreparable vacant or indifferently treated sites with metropolitan improvements prior to any more head-on assault on the region already given up as business covers sufficient ground for a day of three times the size of

venth street as far west as Hope
and has for some time been a busi-
ness street. It is encouraging to see
antiquated buildings of the street
appear to be replaced with such
modernism as that contemplated
by the Robinson Company. A benefit
result of this westward develop-
ment on Seventh will almost certainly
be witnessed in the compact upbuild-
ing of Sixth street from Central Park
to Figueroa, and in the subse-
quent improvement of all the level

readily accessible ground around south end of Bunker Hill. With less straggling ever southward, lots of this property have been uncertain about making large investments in buildings they have and might remain on the outskirts. Being a real crosstown

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and a small dark smudge near the top center. The page is set against a dark background.

A close-up, black and white photograph of a textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper. A dark, curved line runs horizontally across the upper portion of the frame. Below this line, the surface is light-colored and shows signs of wear, including a small, dark, vertical mark near the center. The bottom edge of the image is dark and indistinct.

liners.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
WILMINGTON, DE.
WILL TAKE CLEAR VARY
ON BUNGALOW UP TO \$3000
FIRST PAYMENT FOR market
rent home—having 3
beds, dining-room, kitchen
and bathroom and sleeping
porch covered floor, and
furnished furniture, bath,
etc. All built-in and
refrigerator doors throughout.
Ideal location. Offered at
cash sale block from cars.
Cash value, with garage.
CASH VALUE OF THE
HOUSE 11000. VERY BEST
DEFERRED PAYMENTS.
R. M. COOK
Opp. West Side
Chalmers.
FOR SALE—
5 and 6-room
built and finished to order
by Pullman architect.
—ALL IMPROVEMENTS
Including street work and
—LOCATED
One block from beautiful
car service.
—\$1000 to \$2000.—PRICES
Terms—
month, including all taxes
and contracts, furnished, de-
signed and
and builder. Call
—R. M. COOK
Opp. West Side
Chalmers. South
Real Estate Co.
FOR SALE—AT AUCTION—
ELEGANT NEW FLAT BUILD-
ING 1 AND TWO 2 ROOM
1149 N. OXFORD AVE.
LOCATED AT NO. 4947 W. 12
STREET.
ALSO VARIOUS OTHER
LOCATED AT NO. 4947 W. 12
STREET.
Real Estate Co.

OCLOCK. TAKE WEST PICO
AVE. WALK ONE BLOCK
ON WEST 11TH ST. CARS

PROPERTY FOR SALE—
 FIRST WAY AND BRIDGLAND
 AVENUE, NEAR THE
 SEASIDE. A FINE
 RESIDENCE TO BE SOLD TO THE
 BEST OFFER. BY THE
 CITY OF GRANT BLDG. M.
 PER SALE—

STOP AND
 WHY
 DO YOU PAY
 MORE

We will sell you our tungsten
 and a wire room and a
 electric furnace; larger lead line
 than 15 minutes' ride from
 yellow car line.

And the price is—
 \$75 (cash—balance \$175)

W. J. FARLING,
 320 P. E. RD.
 Phone 10060.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER

A modern story and a half
 story district, containing nine
 blocks, plus a two-story garage
 room covered summer house, brick
 porch, fruit and vegetable
 garden, and a large
 and lawn, will substitute lot
 this comfortable home
 \$8000 net. terms. Phone owner
 Mrs. CONNOR, 10060.

[illegible]

391 California
FOR SALE—
Sleeps from thoroughly modern
Kingsley room, best residence
of very handsome construction.
Black, basement, piled for best
black, floors, fixtures, and
black, roof, lawn, staid, but
relative distance. See balance
balance same as rent phone. See
to view the rooms.
O. F. SCHREIER, Owner
301 California No.
A1316A
FOR SALE—
Pay \$100 CASH
and move into one of the sweetest
places I ever saw. 1000 ft. of
beach, fireplace, in fact complete
house. Come quick. See
call \$20 per month, including
rent. See the people who
call me so. We will do the rest.
Entire Fifth Floor—361 South
—Phone—
FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—
Five rooms and bath. Handsome
brick and built in 1910.
business. Call Mrs. O. Minerva
501 minutes. Over 70
50 minutes from Broadway.
entire management of the
and balance like rent. See B. D.
H. Hill, at.

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FOR SALE—

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 5,000 acres of the
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 and vegetables that
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 and connected by
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 8 to 30 ft.;
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 OF 25-ACRE
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 water, only \$200 a
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 THE BRANCH
 E, FLOWING
 land. Free
 LAND CON-
 VIN BEACH,
 \$1000 cash.
 only. OWB-

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—

YOU OWE IT TO

YOURSELF

TO FIND OUT ABOUT

FONTEA

ORANGE GROVES

If an orange grove is just larger and steadier

profits on the capital invested than any other

kind of farming—then an orange grove is the

kind of a farm you want to own.

We believe that if you start out and get in-

formation accurately from the sources you will

be sure to see that the GOLDEN DAYS

of the ORANGE INDUSTRY are the days that

are coming.

We expect some of the 5 and 10-acre groves we

are selling at low prices and on easy terms will

be the most profitable ones. We have the best

of the fruit trees and the best of the soil and

all the payments on the purchase price can be

made in cash or on a plan of easy payments.

The only way to get information about FON-

TEA GROVES is to see them. When you see

the land, the water, the trees, the soil, the

fruit, the people who have made it pay, you

will appreciate all the advantages and

disadvantages of the industry and you will

be able to make a decision for yourself.

Superior arrangements for growing groves for

non-residents. Lowest price good citrus land in

Southern California.

THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY.

Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

SIX YEARS

BEFORE SECOND PAYMENT.

ORANGE, TULARE COUNTY.

CALIFORNIA'S

COMING CITRUS CENTER.

AN

ORANGE FARM

We make the independent for life.

holds out an opportunity to you that most suc-

cessful agents are not offering.

Orange groves, citrus groves, citrus groves,

citrus groves and citrus groves are in FULL BEARING

on every side.

NEW RAILROAD means new values.

NEW TOWNships means new OPPORTUNITIES.

Present terms of sale, one half cash, balance

in 10 years, with interest on cash balance.

Small cash payment, balance in 10 years, with

interest on cash balance.

before the second payment, the lowest rate of

interest in the state.

Clean cultivation, citrus groves, citrus groves,

citrus groves and citrus groves are in FULL BEARING

on every side.

C. H. ANDREWS.

408 Commercial Bldg.,

Phone: Home 7138, Main 732.

FOR SALE—

FREE EXCURSION

EASTWARD.

We have just subdivided 1000 acres of our

land into 100-acre lots. The land is in the

heart of the citrus belt, and is one of the

best in the state. The land is in the heart

of the citrus belt, and is one of the best in

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GROVES—ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—

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FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the best places of business in the city, right at the corner with E. Main St. and E. 1st St. Price \$12,000. Will take cash or city property.

ROY R. KIRK & SONS
101 S. E. Main St.
Home 0947.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME—
About \$100,000 per year. Will take cash or city property. KIRK, intrinsic class for equity and REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 201 S. Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One improved, well secured, years, 7% cash. Want no value. Will take cash or city property. C. C. 299-S Consolidated Realty.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity \$100,000. 3% to 4% on mortgage \$25,000. No city or county, etc. Will take cash or city property, etc. Insurance.

MCCARTHY REALTY CO., 201 S. Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One improved, well secured, years, 7% cash. Want no value. Will take cash or city property. C. C. 299-S Consolidated Realty.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity \$100,000. 3% to 4% on mortgage \$25,000. No city or county, etc. Will take cash or city property, etc. Insurance.

MCCARTHY REALTY CO., 201 S. Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR fine homes. Price \$8500, clear.
W. W. KENNEDY, JR., 2160
page back.

K. LEININGER COMPANY
Rents 200 to 224 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$30,000 Clear.
We offer a beautiful home
clear of incumbrance and retain-
ment. Call for particulars.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., Inc.

FOR EXCHANGE—PLAIN, near
Jensen's. \$10,000.
Exchanges exclusively. JAMES E.
Kearney, 1709 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN
south coast California home,
exchange California home for
incumbrance on lot 4600 ft.
near S. W. corner of 4th and
Hwy. 101.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$6000—FIVE
year old bungalow, 1000 sq. ft.,
mortgage \$2200. Owner wants
cash.
GOODWIN, 215 Douglas Blvd., Mt.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNERS will
accept \$1000 cash for their
faux ranch, nearly clear, or
will exchange for other prop-
erty.
MOMD D. FRISBIE, Fifth St.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

1224 Van Ness
EXCHANGE—3 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2
KITCHENS, 2 CLO. (one with
Berkley Square, 563131
Garage, 563009.
Call C. E. CARTY & SON
10003
EXCHANGE—\$700. BUFFET
KITCHEN, 2 BATHS, 2 CLO. (one
with), including principal and
garage or lot, owner's choice.
Call E. WYNER, 1547 West 10th
10003

EXCHANGE—WIDOWE Move
from 4-room modern home to
street, 50-foot lot, 5630-
10003. Call 563-10003
W. 8, box 72, TIMES
EXCHANGE—2 ROOMS
KITCHEN, 2 BATHS, 2 CLO.
Call 563-10003
W. 8, box 72, TIMES

EXCHANGE—BY OWNER. 3
room flat houses, 2nd floor
rental lot to acreage.
Call 563-10003
W. 8, box 72, TIMES

EXCHANGE—3 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,
KITCHEN, 2 CLO. (one with
Berkley Square, 563131
Garage, 563009.
Call C. E. CARTY & SON
10003

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EXCHANGE - 48 HOME
 453 N. 4th St.
 Want 2000. Phone, 2nd
 Will take mortgage back on
 JIL, 5235 3007. Place, 1st
 EXCHANGE - GOOD BUTTER
 angel ate lot, and on
 merchant decent colly, 1st
 4530, 4530.

Realty Liners

[illegible]

Salty Liners.

LOAN—
Rate and Improvements.
H LOANS—
To loan the following sums at 60 per cent valuation:
\$2500, \$3000,
\$3500, \$4000, \$5000,
\$15,000.
FOR FLATS OR RESIDENCES.
(CASHED.)

\$25,000 to loan at
 8 per cent. Will divide to suit.
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS
 The money is paid. This money
 hand. Can do business quick.
 on.
W. T. MITCHELL
 120 National Bank Bldg.
 Third and Main sts.
 FINISHED TEN YEARS

T MORTGAGES.
 and 7 per cent.
 00 to \$100,000.
 available now for good applica-
 real estate. Prompt attention
 CENT. COMMISSION.
 MORTGAGE COMPANY.

South Hill street.
Phones. Broadway 3448.

CENT. MONEY.
TO LOAN AT ONCE

PAY FUNDS
 AT
 LOW RATES
 ON
 REAL PROPERTY.
 CONTINUALLY
 RESIDENCE
 REASONABLE RATES
 UNDER-ANDREWS CO.,
 15 E. W. MGR. LOAN DEPT.
 PHONES--19743, MAIN 8662

A-N-X-O D-E-L-A-Y-
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 L. MORTGAGE DEPT.,
 A. HELL,
 B. SWORTH & CO.,
 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.
 and Hill sta.

ate security, in small or
 considerable sums. Bring us
 Kimendorf,
 Investment Dept.

WILEY & CO.,
1111 Main St.
Main 005.

SECOND MORTGAGE
DECISION WITHIN
WANTED.
WIGGIE & CO.,

Main 3849. 00000.

PER CENT. OF VALUE	
.....	\$4000
.....	\$3000
.....	\$2500
.....	\$2000
.....	\$1500
.....	\$700
ARTS.	
802 Van Natta Bldg.	
PER CENT.	

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NT COMPANY.
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REASONABLE RATES
of long time or in-
or charges. prompt
Also will loan on
a trust deeds, mort-
and other acceptable
our proposition before
paper. MORTGAGE
member of Commerce

LOAN. MORTGAGES RATES K. SON. so Bldg. SES.	ADVER.	ROOM MORT
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PLE-
 DELAY.
 BROOK.
 HILL ST.

MORTGAGE ON TRUST
 E. E. RABE.

WE FURNISH
 cost of your Sat.
 and specifications

VERMONT 3250.

PLACE AT ONCE:

country.
moved.
country.
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this.

A4045.

APARTMENT SITE
come! If so, why
If your lot is
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ED, DOWNTOWN
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W. Pruitt st.
G.M. VANORRIDGE

ON IMPROVED
No. 62544.
AND MORE
Fullard Block.

TO LO
DIRECTED
J. Y. R.

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ON SALE - We are closing out our plant and the machines left; these must go at once.
One large table saw.
Two smaller machines (Pay & Saw).
Two boring machines (vertical) 1/2" & 1/4".
Two 14 inch grinders 1/2" & 1/4".
These go for good price on cash deal.
In 4214.
me 21121.
GEO. E. LARSEN
1401 and 14th

R SALE - VERY CHEAP. LEONARD
and 21st machine. Call to WM. GORDON
4042 Central ave.

R SALE - TAKES FANS -
We have a large stock of new and used
various tanks we have 300 200 per cent
new and used tanks.
Call to WM. GORDON
4042 Central ave.
DENNITT COMPANY, 10

RALE - ELECTRIC TANKS -
We have a large stock of new and used
various tanks we have 300 200 per cent
new and used tanks.
Call to WM. GORDON
4042 Central ave.
DENNITT COMPANY, 10

[illegible][illegible]

SALE— ONE OF THE BEST we've ever had in a single lot. 1300 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Call 211-1111 this week only at \$50,000. **OLD HILL**

SALE— BEAUTIFUL, NEW, rich and handsome design, perfect for the discerning buyer. Features and appointments appropriate good price. Call 211-1111.

SALE— RENT: LARGEST home with chairs, plantain trees, etc. Call 211-1111. **PERFECT** Call 211-1111.

SALE— TENTS THAT ARE PERFECT FOR THE PARTY. Call 211-1111. **DOWN, 501 E. Nevada**

SALES— 1000 sq. ft., bought, sold and exchanged. Call 211-1111. **EXCHANGE, 117 S. Broadway**

LIMITED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING—Times today not to be missed on 1000 sq. ft. Call 211-1111.

OPEN HOUSE—PARK VIEW. Call 211-1111. **INTERVIEW**—555. **STEWART**—555. **VALDES**—555. **VALDESA**—555. **APARTMENT**—555. **APARTMENT**—555. **ARCHITECT**—555. **BARTLES**—555. **ITALIAN W. Mile**

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER
600 WOLFE BLDG.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
THE CONSOLIDATED REHABILITATION
INSTITUTE
1000 17TH AND CLAMANCE STS.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60604
SALE-ONE-PIECE DRESSER SUIT
WITH 2-PIECE SLACKS, 100% WOOL
OR CHICKENS. ORDER IN MORNING, 9:30
AM.
SALE-HOME-GROWN LEAF SAGE B&W
2.25 per pound. Prepared and packed
in plastic bags. Home Grown, Inc.
100 NORTH MAIN.
LARGE-12-GAGE DOUBLE-BRAID
STEEL-PIPER. 1000 LBS. PER
CUMSTON. HIGHT FIGURES.
CASH-TRANSFERABLE MEDICINE
CABINET. 100% GUARANTEED
International Frank B&W. AMB 4
SALE-ONE FRANK HOLTON WOLF
CASH

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...READER ADVERTISEMENTS
...Saturday Evening Post, Mass.
...I am a member of the
...territory and have the marriage
...full participation in the
...Cal.
...SHE-GOING EAST. ONE
......Write for prospectus.
......OFFICE.
......FOLDING OPEN CLOTHES
......models, 4 and 5 in a picture
......number 1447-A
......A DROPPED SEWING MACHINE
......CLOTHES
......SIX WEST SIXTH, BOSTON
......CARPET, IN SPLENDID
......NOTHING ON. No repairs
......MILBURN STREET, BOSTON
......BARBERS, ATTENTION!
......the work
......if you furnish on your
......AUTOMOBILE
...BENT MOTOR
...Los Angeles
...AUTOMOBILE
...WATER AUSTIN
...AUTO
...TRENCHER
...MILBURN-STREET
...TO H
...C. FINEB-
...CALIFORNIA
...CALIFORNIA
...CARTER, MAN
...PIC. map. 70-
...AUTOMOBILE
...RELAY SPRING
...BENT SPRING
...AUTOMOBILE

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NEW AND SECOND-HAND BOOKS
5th PLACE, 1255 and 202-B
—DR. GRASS CARRIAGE
OWNER at BUTTER 125
—**POP-CORN AND PEANUTS**
Address J. R. CRYSTAL
—MIDWAY SHOW
215-216 S. 1st St.
—KENTHLY HOUSE
130 NORTH MIAMI
—LABOR TYPE
—BUSINESS CARDS
printing in proportion, J.
1954, 4 pages.
—MORTGAGE
for cash. Address 8, box 2
—**CHICKEN, 2-YOYOT**

[illegible]

ST. 12x14. WITH FLY AND
Inquire 1122 EAST 18TH ST.
CARIN BOAT. ALSO A SMALL
motor, cheap. 307 EAST PICO
BLE WATER WELL DRILLING
cap. Address B, box 18, TIMES

LESS SHORE.

High Rain Falls in Peru in a
sition to Wash the Dust O-
nts Once.

[See Inter Ocean.] For 2000
coast, as more Americans
at present informed will
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Stretch of coast is one of the
arkable of all nature's dem-
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one-third of the length of
now the Peruvian border, to
in Ecuador, vegetation is
An agreeable effect is to
a equatorial heat along the
the slope of the Andes of

FAMOUS ARE

Angelenos Are Active In
Nevada City.

**New Company Is to Operate
 Meister Property.**

**Jamestown Rarichide Mines
 Large Deal.**

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
 NEVADA CITY (Cal.) April
 Los Angeles people are rehabilitating
 the famous old Washington mine
 near this city.

Several of the best mines have recently been acquired by the Anaconda. The old Eagle Bird, a fast producer, is being developed by Klinker and associates of Los Angeles, and much new ground is under development. The ore bodies are great size and of fair grade, the milling equipment is modern.

In pioneer days only the richest was extracted by the miners, and menne bodies of millable quartz exposed in the old workings. Poor conditions are favorable for nominal mining, and considerable equipment is to be installed this summer.

The Columbia Consolidated M Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$12,500 to operate the Melster quartz property, a distance from the Eagle Bird, C. Walsworth, E. C. Klinker and of the Melster property. The first bond has been taken in the mine development work started. Klinker is manager.

The cross-cut from the old workings of the Niagara mine, at C. Valley, intersected stringers of quartz, and indications are that the long-sought shoot will be found shortly. In the upper levels the yielded rich values several years' time. The Niagara property is owned by Barbara people, L. L. Batty vice president.

Three new Westinghouse transfer cars have been ordered by the Erie & Lehigh Consolidated for instant service. The twenty-stamp mill

running steadily on ore assays at \$13.00 per ton. The price below the 1250 level has been exceptionally satisfactory.

Connection of the new shaft with the old workings has been practically completed, and it is probable that the milling capacity will be increased this summer. The company is handling regular business at the rate of 10 cents per ton.

A deal has been consummated at the sale of the famous Rawhide mine at Jamestown to an American eastern company, for a repurchase consideration of \$500,000. An adjudicated claim, Rawhide No. 2, is included in the sale. The deal is expected to be made immediately to start developments at the Rawhide.

A strike of phenomenal dimensions was made last week on the Chinle mine, three-fourths of a mile east of the Rawhide, by the Jamestown

face 125 feet the four-foot vein has been densely opened up a mass of golden quartz, with selected pieces of the ore running fully 50 per cent in gold.

Armed guards were at once placed inside the mine, and the residents backed and the miners were claced by the officials. The mass development at the point of the discovery indicated that the four veins may be here, and the owners are now engaged in extracting a large amount of rock. Arrangements have been made to submit some of the quartz at the exposition in 1915.

Milling has been temporarily suspended at the Alaska mine, near Elletts City, and the residents are now

battle with nature to prevent a landslide carrying the big forty-story mill into a canyon. Heavy rains and snows caused swelling ground water, restraining concrete wall was forced into the mill.

By desperate efforts, personally directed by the president, Gen. W. Scuyler, the miners succeeded in restraining the bulk of the threatening ground, and the mill building was used to prevent further damage.

The mill building by the sliding was California, the California Consolidated, controlled by the powerful Big-More interests of London, has accused the Rising Star claim, as the jointed the Big-More Consolidated, and bonded the Oro Fl.

The company is erecting a \$200,000 milling plant at the Plymouth Corral Creek ground and will commence installation of two large crushers and rolls, which will be used in conjunction with the stamps.

Los Angeles miners are exceedingly active in the gold camps of Maricopa county, and several properties have been either taken under option or purchased outright.

The Arizona Mining Company, composed of Anselmo, has started operations at the Corral Creek group, near Phoenix, making a test run on 1000 tons of ore. This mine has been developed

The pits and numerous lodes and a thorough sampling of the deposit are recently averaged \$12 per ton.

Los Angeles and Denver people headed by A. M. Gillespie, have bought the Mt. Gains mine, near Hornitos, and are unwatering the shaft. The property has a huge surface record and is equipped with a good surface plant.

The Little Wonder group of four pits, near Mt. Pincho, has been examined by the U. S. geologists, Los Angeles, and a deal is pending for its acquisition. The purchase price is \$45,000.

It is authoritatively stated that English capitalists, headed by John

James Hammond, has acquired nine miles of placer ground along the Trinity River in the California and Arizona, and are negotiating for several adjacent properties. Among the properties purchased by the rich holdings of the Alta Bert Mining Company at Carrville, and several other gravel mines of proved merit. The district is developing as the greatest in the recent history of California placer mining, and further details are awaited with keen interest by the mining world.

An examination of the Lost Burro mine, in the Ubobeho district, was made recently in behalf of Los Angeles people. The late of the engineer proves favorable the prop-

The toll will be acquired, water piped to the mine from a spring two miles distant and a five-stamp mill erected. The Lost Burro is seventy miles west of Bonnie Clare, and in the past has yielded gold-bearing ore containing excellent values. The prospective owners plan the development of the mine to further depth, and opening of new levels.

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WALNUT PARK.

of Bradley & Ellis re-
cent sale for G. H. Dob-
son of Los Angeles. The
property was improved alfalfa
and pasture. Pome-
granate in part payment a bal-
ance of the southwest corner of
the hotel consideration is given
Hunt plans to establish a
he ranch.

UTWEST SALES.

Barth Company reports lot
is tracts in the south and
as follows: Stojan Mor-
se, Normandie-avenue square,
Wentworth, lot in Flor-
ida Heights, \$725; Louis
lot in Main-street, \$750;
H. Reingold, lot in Main-
street, \$725; J. H. Wood,
Edison, lot in Main-street,
\$775.

WALNUT PARK.

er-Edwards, subdividers,
following sales in Walnut
park: G. C. Van
on Hope street, Walnut
Lewis, two lots on Hope
street, \$1,250; G. E. Cun-
ningham, on Walnut street,
Walnut
ing, two lots on
St. Thomas B. Wheeler, lot
street, \$610; W. R. Har-
Hope street, \$630; B. H.
on Walnut street, 1923.
Bannister, lot on Hope

dealings in Land
OWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

THIRTH YEAR.

NAME OF SOUTHLAN BEACHES SPREADING OVER ENTIRE WORLD.

Seashore Section—The Beaches.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

PROSPEROUS RESORTS.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1914.

THE LAND: For Free Soil and Free Men,
For Free Shops and Free Workers.



The great recreation pier that has just been completed by the city of Huntington Beach. The big sea-going structure was built by the Mercereau Bridge and Construction Company of Los Angeles.

Down by the Sparkling Sea. LARGEST AND EARLIEST SEASON AT ALL BEACHES.

**Southern California Coast Resorts Building New
Boulevards, Business and Amusement Edifices to
Take Care of Millions of Expected Visitors—Railroad
and Automobile Traffic Shoreward Growing.**

With the almost-certain prospect
that the busy summer season at
the beaches will begin weeks
before last year, preparations
are being made for millions of
visitors. The summer season
is the biggest season of the
year, and the beaches are the
biggest attraction of the south
coast. The new boulevards
are being built to take care of
the millions of expected visitors.
The railroad and automobile
traffic is growing, and the
beaches are becoming more
popular than ever before.

Angels and San Diego counties and
provide an attractive outlet and in-
creased business for all the south
coast beaches. The new boulevard
will be completed before the end of
the year, and will constitute one of
the most important and valuable
beach improvements for many years.
The new boulevard is being built
from the city of Los Angeles to the
beaches, and will be a great im-
provement for the south coast.
The new boulevard is being built
from the city of Los Angeles to the
beaches, and will be a great im-
provement for the south coast.

Intersections where stop signs are posted. Many Advantages. INDUSTRY BACK OF BEACH TOWN.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH FORGING
AHEAD RAPIDLY.**

With a rich back country behind
it, and a magnificent beach front,
Huntington Beach has forged to the
front rapidly in the past year. With
its new \$100,000 pier almost com-
pleted and its industrial and agricul-
tural resources greatly augmented, the
city is facing the summer season of
1914 with every assurance of the big-
gest and best season in its history.
Among the accomplishments of the
past year are the appropriation of
\$1,250,000 for paved boulevards, half
of this sum to be expended within a
radius of ten miles of Huntington
Beach; a concrete pleasure pier built
at a cost of nearly \$100,000; a Car-
negie library; provision for four miles
of paved city streets; the beginning of
construction on a sanitary sewer sys-
tem; two new factories, one built for
the manufacture of linoleum, being
the only plant of its kind west of St.
Louis; hundreds of acres of land sold
to settlers, and work started on the
ocean front boulevard to Long Beach
and Los Angeles, part of a route to
extend along the ocean front to San
Diego.

Rich Agricultural District Adds Stability and Population to City that Has Accomplished Much in Eight Years—New Boulevards Stimulate Year's Growth.

The agricultural district adds
stability and population to the city
that has accomplished much in eight
years. New boulevards stimulate
year's growth. The new boulevard
is being built from the city of Los
Angeles to the beaches, and will be
a great improvement for the south
coast. The new boulevard is being
built from the city of Los Angeles to
the beaches, and will be a great im-
provement for the south coast.

Wide and well laid out. Every street in the developed portion of the town has cement sidewalks, curbs, and a dustless sand and oiled surface. Huntington Beach has water, gas, electricity and telephones. Practi- cally every denomination has a church and the Southern California Methodist conference owns an auditorium in the city and holds annually conventions which are attended by thousands of people.

There are grammar schools and a
high school, housed in fine buildings.
A Carnegie library has recently been
completed, and a number of res-
taurants, with offices in the Van Nuys
building, is in charge of the real estate
sales activities of the place.

Big Step Forward. SCENIC WAY TO LINK SOUTH COAST TOWNS.

**Work to Be Begun Next Month on Boulevard to
Connect Los Angeles and San Diego County Good
Roads Systems and Provide Valuable Outlet to Other
Cities and Rich Agricultural Region.**

CONNECTING the South Coast
beaches with Los Angeles and
Orange county centers, and the
rich back country, a new coast bou-
levard is about to be begun that will
afford such excellent means of cir-
culation and agree that the entire South
Coast will be greatly benefited and
stimulated. The general plan is for a
boulevard to connect with the Los
Angeles county and San Diego county
good roads system and bring into the
chain of coast cities served, a num-
ber of ideally located, thriving beach
resorts.

The road begins at San Juan Capis-
trano. It will connect at Laguna with
the Orange county good roads system
and supply an inland outlet. Its to-
tal length is thirty-five miles. The
road is being built by Orange county
at a cost of \$10,000. It is probable
that following the completion of the
county work arrangements will be
made to pave the road with asphalt
at a cost of \$10,000 a mile, which will
make the boulevard one of the best
in California as well as providing a
scenic drive of extraordinary beauty
and utility.

Invites the World. Hermosa Beach Sets Aside Two Days of Present Month to Let Southland Know of Progress.

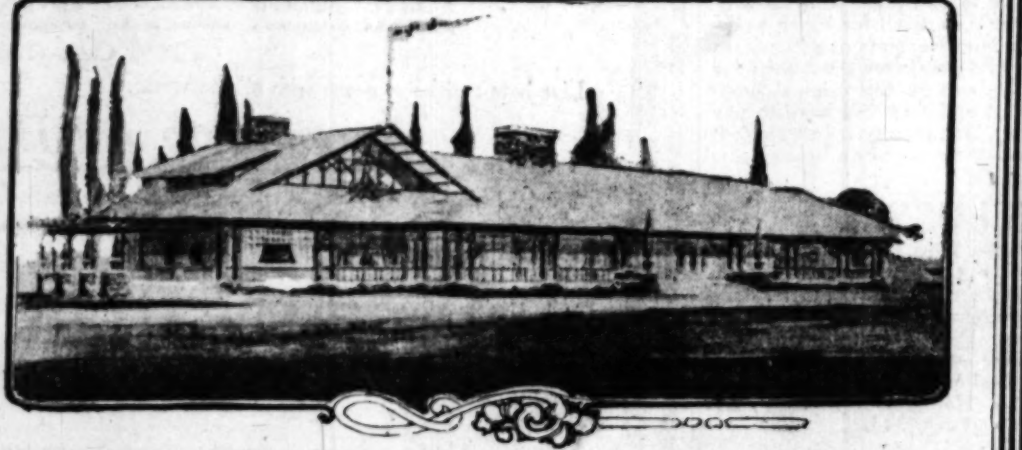
The Hermosa Beach boosters plan
big automobile parades on May 9
and 10 to let the principal Southern
California towns to advertise the
grand spring opening of their resort
on May 15 and 17. This opening is
planned to be a great event in the
history of the place and is designed
to let the southland know of the
many new improvements of the town.
At this time Hermosa Beach will
dedicate its new municipal build-
ing, its pavilion and the two miles
of new promenade with electric lights
leading into Redondo. Beside these
there has been a large amount of
other improvements, among them
many miles of paved streets, a host of
new beach homes, a fine new public
wharf, several apartment-houses, and
a number of store buildings.
Hermosa Beach boasts a rich agricul-
tural back country with hundreds
of acres of carnation fields and an
abundance of pure artesian water. It
prides itself on the high-class of its
citizenship and on being a clean, safe
family beach. Many prominent
Southern California families have
built their summer homes at this re-
sort.
Hermosa Beach has been the scene
of a great activity in real estate dur-
ing the past year, more than a half
million dollars' worth of property
having changed hands.

To Picnic at Balboa. Annual Outing of Southern Pacific Employees Next Month Will Include Barbecue and Outdoor Programme.

President Beckwith of the Newport
Chamber of Commerce called a spe-
cial meeting of that body last week
for the consideration of a proposition
made by the employees of the South-
ern Pacific to hold their annual picnic
at Balboa on June 20. The bonus of
\$150, which was asked by the South-
ern Pacific people, was quickly raised
among the merchants, who decided
to do everything in their power to
make the visit of the 4000 visitors a
happy one.
About eight special trains will be
needed to bring the crowd down from
Los Angeles. They will be brought
by way of the Southern Pacific as
far as Newport, and from there a
Pacific Electric train will be run to
Balboa for their accommodation. A
big fish barbecue has been planned
under the supervision of the well-
known chef, Jose Romero, assisted by
Frank L. Deffy, a local expert.

Chace & Bramwell Agents for BALBOA BEACH

Lots \$550 and up for sale at Balboa, East
Newport, Corona del Mar and Balboa
Island.
Offices at 623 So. Spring St.—F2757—
and Main St., Balboa.



Perspective of Orange County Country Club in Newport Bay district.

One of Several Fine Public Improvements Recently Completed and Put Into Use at Popular Shore Resort.



Hermosa Beach pier.

Hermosa Beach's splendid new municipal pleasure pier, which has just been finished by the Mercereau Bridge and Construction Company of Los Angeles.

SOUTH COAST DEVELOPMENT.

Big Improvement Association Does Good Work.

Million and a Half in Sales in One Year.

Members Believe in Policy of Wide Publicity.

To the South Coast Improvement Association is due a large share of the credit for the development and advance of the South Coast communities and resorts during the past two years.

The South Coast Improvement Association was organized in the spring of 1912 at a meeting held at Huntington Beach, at which representatives of the several communities were present.

While the south coast excelled in climate and other natural resources and attractions, it had not for various reasons, received the recognition to which it was entitled, and which it should have had. Publicity and development were carried on by individual communities, but there was no concerted effort, no making of the many reasons why investors and home builders should turn their attention in that direction.

For several seasons attempts were made in various ways to bring the several interests together for a concerted campaign of publicity and development, but without success, until Philip A. Stanton, after having talked with different individuals, succeeded in calling the meeting mentioned. At this gathering an executive board was elected as follows:

F. A. Stanton, president, Bay City; W. A. Collins, first vice-president, Balboa Island; H. L. Heffner, second vice-president, Huntington Beach; J. A. Armitage, secretary, Sunset Beach; W. T. Newland, treasurer, Huntington Beach; Albert Herman, Newport; E. J. Louis, Balboa; Ed C. Manning, Huntington Beach; Dr. A. M. Darr, West Newport; Lew H. Wallace, Newport; W. A. Cornelius, Newport Beach; Al B. Rousseau, West Newport; W. W. Wilson, East Newport; T. B. Talbot, Huntington Beach; D. P. Harrison, Balboa.

The several parks and communities represented, consisting of Seal Beach (then Bay City), Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, East Newport, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, West Newport, Newport Heights, Balboa and Balboa Island, together with one or two others not now represented, each subscribed to a fund of several thousand dollars to be used in advertising the merits of the South Coast.

Contracts were made with several daily newspapers, and a consistent campaign of advertising begun, which has never been discontinued. It was proposed to construct a system of good roads, extending from the terminus of the Los Angeles county system of good roads at Naples, through Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, East Newport, Newport, West Newport, Newport Heights, Balboa and Balboa Island, along the ocean front, and finally to San Juan Capistrano, there to connect with the San Diego county system.

With the completion of the Coast boulevard it will be possible to ride over good roads from Los Angeles to the ocean and along the ocean front to San Diego, making an automobile trip of unsurpassed beauty and attractiveness. The Coast boulevard will also connect other good roads, with the interior county systems, and with the State highway system.

The South Coast Improvement Association has devoted a great deal of time and money in securing rights of way and appropriations, surveys and the like. The county authorities have endorsed the enterprise, and work has actually begun at several points along the route.

The first fiscal year of the South Coast Improvement Association ended in June, 1913. At the annual meeting of the association, held at Huntington Beach last June, the following officers and members of the executive board were elected, most of them being re-elections.

F. A. Stanton, president, Seal Beach; J. A. Armitage, secretary, Sunset Beach; H. L. Heffner, first vice-president, Huntington Beach; W. E. Collins, second vice-president, Balboa Island; W. T. Newland, treasurer, Huntington Beach; Albert Herman, Newport; E. J. Louis, Balboa; Ed C. Manning, Huntington Beach; Dr. A. M. Darr, West Newport; Lew H. Wallace, Newport; W. A. Cornelius, Newport Beach; Al B. Rousseau, West Newport; W. W. Wilson, East Newport; T. B. Talbot, Huntington Beach; D. P. Harrison, Balboa; G. G. Graves, Sunset Beach; Frank Griffith, Naples.

terests were added to the representation in the association through the naming of Frank Griffith and Thomas Haverly, respectively. President Stanton, in reviewing the work of the year, called attention to the splendid co-operation and unanimity of spirit manifested by the members of the association, the vote on all important measures having been unanimous without exception. He pointed out that a great deal had been accomplished through the different interests of the south coast getting together and staying together, and how much easier it had been to get results through such a policy. The work of Secretary J. A. Armitage was also commended, and it was unanimously resolved to continue for another year the policy of advertising, publicity and co-operation which had proved so successful.

As a result of the work of the South Coast Improvement Association, the several resorts and towns have as individuals manifested much greater activity than ever before, with great profit to each. More than a million and a half dollars worth of lots were sold last year, and the building activity was unprecedented. The outlook for the coming summer season is even better. Building is starting in unusually early, and the sale of lots has continued all winter, with the prospect that a large proportion of those investing will eventually build homes.

In every desirable way the wisdom and foresight of those who brought about the South Coast Improvement Association and its work have been amply vindicated.

PIONEERS AT BALBOA.

Chace & Bramwell have done a great deal in placing Balboa and East Newport before the public. Chace has been identified with both places since their inception. Recently the firm, together with several prominent Los Angeles men, purchased a tract of land near the entrance to the harbor, and which has a most slightly view and some of the finest frontage on the whole bay. None of this is for sale, but is to be improved and made an attractive center.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend The Grand Formal Opening and Celebration at Hermosa "The Beautiful" Beach May 16 and 17, 1914

We want you to come and see Hermosa "The Beautiful" Beach, and enjoy life at the closest beach to Los Angeles on the market. A grand boulevard all the way. See the finest pleasure pier on the Pacific Coast, with two miles of the finest bathing beach in the world. The best improved view of its size in America, with the grandest panoramic view of mountains, sea and cities, from our terrace home sites. View the hundreds of acres of carnation fields from nature's grand amphitheater. See the new promenade leading into Redondo with all the amusement features. Come and see the best beach property that was ever put on the market for the money. The last close-in beach property that can be had for anything like the price; \$400 to \$1500 with all modern improvements in and paid for.

A WORD TO THE WISE

We want you to come and see the beach with a multiplicity of advantages over all others. There will be millions of other suburban lots, but there never will be any more close-in beach property. Just think it over before it is too late to get one of these grand beach lots on earth. You can get one now as low as \$50 cash and \$10 per month if you hurry before they are all gone.

TO THE INVESTOR

Don't you think it unreasonable to go farther from the city and pay from five to thirty times as much for beach property, that has nothing like the improvements or advantages that you will find here? And do you know the reason for this condition? It is simply because the original companies have long ago sold out; and then you have to pay whatever the investor asks for his property. Just think it over, if you are looking for an investment or a beach home site.

IN CONCLUSION

If you look at it from a sensible, sane, far-sighted point of view, you will come and look over this last opportunity to buy the finest, close-in, best improved beach property, while you can get it of the original company at such low figures, on terms to suit you. Don't wait till later, as we will soon be all sold out. Free auto and trolley trips daily to show our property. Original Hermosa Beach Co., Sole Owners and Agents, 704-5 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones: Main 574-A4845.

LONG BEACH'S BIGGEST SEASON.

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT MAIN REASON FOR GROWTH.

Fine Water Front Location of White City, New and Progressive Suburb, Leads to Heavy Sales. Extensive Improvements Projected for the Coming Summer.

Although last year's figures showed a gain of \$9,000,000 in property valuation and 5,000 more summer residents than in 1912, Long Beach is preparing for an even bigger summer season this year. Bond issues have been voted for a new pier and other public improvements, which, with extensive private building enterprises, have kept the city active all through the year. Many large conventions will draw hundreds of thousands of visitors and although there are more apartment-houses than last year, it is predicted that the mid-summer rush will overtake the city's capacity.

No other phase of the Long Beach activity is more pronounced than the harbor development, which is proceeding now more rapidly than ever. The Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company has spent about \$2,800,000 in dredging and the city of Long Beach \$300,000 to \$400,000. Eighteen hundred men, calling for a weekly payroll of more than \$30,000, are now working on the dock.

As an industrial section, that part of Long Beach behind the harbor is making tremendous progress. Among the more recently installed plants is one for canning tuna. A big woolen mill is just being completed and the engine factory is being remodelled to more than double its capacity.

The biggest and most favorably located tract in this district is White City, which was subdivided and put on the market a year ago by J. W. Young. Young has subdivided thirty-seven tracts in Long Beach, including Midland City, the East Moreland tract and the Young and Parmalee tracts. His success with these tracts, now solidly built up, has been duplicated in the early stages of White City development.

The total sales in White City have been \$700,000. Of this \$400,000 was sold in the first six months after subdivision. Young will spend \$75,000 this summer in cement sidewalks, curbing and the grading of streets. Several buildings have been constructed and many more are projected for this summer, including a number of bungalows for the use of workmen at the harbor.

The location of White City, being right back of the harbor, has been the chief reason for the rapid sales. The lots are 50x150 feet and there are about 800 of them. The improvements, when completed, will be of a high grade and with the summer and fall building, Long Beach's newest suburb will take on an appearance of substantial activity.

Keep Posted.

A splendid map of White City printed on map paper will be sent to our readers by The Times, postpaid, for 10 cents.

SANTA MONICA BAY CENTER OF ACTIVITY.

BUILDING and real estate operations in the Santa Monica Bay district have been notably active all the year and values in the more desirable sections have increased.

One of the newest of the highly improved tracts is Kensington terrace, recently put on by the Schader-Wells Company, and which has the same class of improvements as Seaside and Vicente terraces. These tracts are now well built up and values have more than doubled. Kensington terrace is the last of this kind of property and the Schader-Wells Company expect to close it out before the end of the summer season.

Building at Santa Monica has been on the go during the first part of the present year, and the permits that have been issued total \$262,947 to date, which include store and office buildings, residences and all kinds of amusement devices. At Ocean Park building activities are at their highest, and work is going on all along the beach in the Pier-avenue vicinity. A new racing coaster company has received five car-

loads of lumber. The pile driver has been busily pounding timbers into the dry sand, and next week will start to make the new structure out in the water.

Mrs. Edith Chambers will build a one-story brick store building on Pier avenue and Trolleyway at a cost of \$7500. This will add to the business center here and make Trolleyway a lively place.

The sum of \$28,000 is the amount mentioned in a permit issued to Ripley and A. B. Tomlinson, who will build a hotel at Westminister Ocean Front. This building will greatly to the already busy front promenade, which is fast becoming a continuous line of buildings and hotels.

At Navy and Speedway a brick store building is under construction. It is being built by Fannie A. Henderson.

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IN BRENTWOOD PLACE. Prof. Henry Dickson of the founder of the Dickson School of Memory of that city, has purchased two large lots in Brentwood on San Vicente boulevard, and is planning with an architect as yet for the preparation of plans for a costly home. Mrs. L. W. Rush, also of Chicago, also bought the week a lot in Brentwood. It is announced that she will on her site next fall.

Improvements of great scope are being planned, including a cement promenade from Alamitos Bay to

Seal Beach is Always Peaceful



War does not disturb Seal Beach. Seal Beach climate is always balmy 365 days in the year—10 degrees warmer in winter time than Los Angeles and 10 degrees cooler in summer. Seal Beach surf is always gentle and serene. Seal Beach is the one place where the undertow was left out when they made the ocean. Seal Beach is 44 minutes from Los Angeles—choice of two lines—low commutation fares. Seal Beach belongs to YOU.

Fine Lots Three Blocks From the Sea \$550

10% Cash—Balance on Easy Terms

Live here and be at peace with all the world.

Round Trip All Day Sunday—25 Cents

Special train leaves Gate No. 10 Pacific Electric Station, Sixth and Main Streets, 10 o'clock Sunday morning. If you miss this train take any Newport car—present your return ticket at our ticket office in tent at Seal Beach and get rebate of 25 cents for every return ticket presented.

GUY M. RUSH COMPANY

Bdwy. 24

901 STORY BUILDING

Home 60055

A Place Where



Sanheim Bay, making this one of the most delightful stretches of cement highway on either the Pacific or Atlantic Ocean.

The Rush company is already planning the introduction of electric chairs of the same kind that will be in use at Palm Beach and Atlantic City.

Building is going forward rapidly at Seal Beach and scores upon scores of families are planning to spend their summers there.

Seal Beach is now erecting a \$12,000 school building, which will be fire-proof and modern in every detail, and will afford excellent educational advantages.

From fifty to 200 seals are at Seal Beach constantly and these constitute one of the main attractions of the place.

The Guy M. Rush Company has the advantage of the preference of



Hustling Seal

where both seals and humans find life

Shore Resort.

In the Realm of Still-Water Sports.



Canoeing at Balboa Bay.

On South Coast.

WHERE GLOSSY SEALS SPLASH.

OF ACTIVITY BEGUN AT SEAL BEACH.

Thousand-Dollar School. One of the most recent improvements at Seal Beach—Hearst School, Aggregated Three-quarters of a Million Last Year.

IN BRENTWOOD PLACE. Prof. Henry Dickson of Chicago, under of the Dickson School of memory of that city, has purchased large lots in Brentwood place, San Vicente boulevard, and has had with an architect an order for the preparation of plans for a new home. Mrs. E. W. Fawcett of Chicago, also bought within week a lot in Brentwood place, and announced that she will build her home next fall.

the seals for this particular spot of the Pacific Coast and has perfected every arrangement to feed them and keep them contented with the location.

The company is now arranging to put on an addition to Seal Beach and 1914 will be the beginning of activity at this place, which, it is believed, will continue for the next three or four years.

STILL WATER BOATING.

Yacht Club and Country Club Afford Amusement Centers for Progressive South Coast City.

East Newport lies midway between the city of Newport Beach and Balboa, the terminus of the Pacific Electric South Coast line, bordering upon beautiful Newport Bay on the one side, and the Pacific Ocean on the other. Thus the homebuilder has a wide variety of selection. He may favor a lot on the quiet waters of the bay, or the outlook on the tumbling breakers of the ocean. In any event, neither will be more than a few steps distant. All the attractions and facilities of both still and salt water bathing, boating and fishing are at hand.

East Newport is a growing, established community with graded and celled streets, pure water supply, electricity, gas and telephones, stores and restaurants. The Pacific Electric

with frequent service, is within three minutes walk of any part of the town, a city electric lighting system, with ornamental electroliters, is now being installed.

East Newport is "Station A" of the South Coast Yacht Club, which owns a spacious, well equipped clubhouse on the edge of Newport Bay. Many of the club's races and social events are held here, and when the Newport Bay jetties, now projected at a cost of \$100,000, are completed, the bay will be easily accessible to all classes of power boats and sailing vessels from outside.

The new clubhouse of the Orange County Country Club, on the bluff above the town, is now being constructed at a cost of \$5000.

The average increase in winter population and in building in the resort during the past three years is said to have been forty per cent. The year 1914 promises to be the best building season that East Newport has ever experienced. Besides the beginning of several new bungalow homes, the past week has marked beginning of construction of a handsome new pressed brick business block.

The projected Coast Boulevard, which is to link together all the towns and resorts of the South Coast, will bring East Newport within quick and easy reach of the motorist.

The site of East Newport is still held by the East Newport Town Company, W. W. Wilson, president, the

A Place Where Many Improvement Are Shaping.



Pavilion and Plaza.

Seal Beach, making this one of the most delightful stretches of cement on either the Pacific or Atlantic Coast.

The Rush company is already planning the introduction of electric chairs of the same kind that are now at Palm Beach and Atlantic City.

Seal Beach is going forward rapidly and scores upon scores of new homes are being planned to spend the summer there.

Seal Beach is now erecting a \$12,000 school building, which will be modern and modern in every detail and will afford excellent educational advantages.

From fifty to 200 seals are at Seal Beach constantly and these constitute one of the main attractions of the place.

Gay M. Rush Company has the advantage of the preference of



Shore cottages.

original subdividers. The larger part of the lots in the townsite have been sold and have been built up to a great extent.

The Real Bookworm.

(Metropolitan Magazine). The scholar-reader is a man who professes books. He is a negative sort of person with weak eyes and a great air of stupid taking-in. He invests all the public libraries with his little note-book; he even invades the ranks of your friends and casts a gloom over your mutual joy in books. Sometimes he is a caricature, a comic valentine sort of person, but more often, unfortunately, he is a man or woman with real possibilities for love and life turned into a mere grub of books, like Mr. Harrison's Queed in the caterpillar stage. He reads either for information or culture, never for joy; and he sits down as stolidly to his task as a German frau sits down to her beer and pretzel. As though books and beverages were not made to put wings to the soul! As though the thoughts upon your printed pages and the hope that instill life into your brimming stein were not the result of nature's effort—soul-making in the novelist and poet, sun and rain upon the flowering hop fields! But the scholar-reader never soars. He does not hear the bee outside the window while he reads Keats. He merely amasses facts which he will die in the possession of while he might have made a heaven upon earth with a copy of Walt Whitman under an apple tree.

Keep Before You

a copy of The Times map of Mexico, printed on map paper, for sale at The Times Building, 411 Broadway, The Times Branch Office, 411 South Spring Street, and 111 South Broadway. Price, postpaid, 10 cents.

Dinner time.

Hustling Seal Beach, both seals and humans find life decidedly worth living.



HUNTINGTON BEACH



Look at the Above Map

The only beach reached directly by ALL of Southern California.

On Pacific Electric line to Santa Ana and Orange as well as to Los Angeles. We know this line will be extended to Corona, Riverside and Redlands, when it will be the Orange Belt's own beach, nearest by many miles.

3½ miles of flat bathing beach, without undertow.

3½ miles of bluff 25 to 40 feet high fronts the Pacific. 100 foot speedway on bluff.

4500 acres of high ground, 25 to 100 feet above ocean, with finest soil, is the present and future townsite.

One hour's run from Los Angeles.

Already a city with a permanent population of more than 2000.

Epoch making improvements just complete. Splendid paved boulevard from Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim. Great concrete pleasure pier. Carnegie library. Miles of street paving and sanitary sewer ordered. Five industrial plants in a suburb. One great one just being finished.

Clear, soft, pure, abundant water supply.

50 foot soil—not sand—lots \$500 and up. In every part of the city, with cement sidewalks and curbs on improved streets.

Farms in subdivisions of 1, 2½ and 5 acres—\$300 an acre and up adjoining city.

Terms, 10% down, 6% interest.

Reduced fares to the beach may be bought at our office.

Pier Opening
Celebration June 20
You're Invited

Sharer Investment Co.
634 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Cor. 7th and Spring
Branch office at Huntington Beach diagonally
opposite station open every day and Sunday.

Undertow—

Los Angeles and 10

550

ts

day morning. If you
beach and get rebate of

Home 60055

FOUR THOUSAND OUT OF WORK.

Cananea Shutdown Affecting the Mexican Laborers.

Bisbee Citizens Relieve Distress of Homeless.

Deputy Sheriff Billy Olds Shot Mysteriously.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BISBEE (Ariz.) April 30.—Latest reports from Cananea tell that disorder in the camp has been kept down by the authorities, who appreciate that if the great copper-producing plant is injured it will mean the greater loss to nearly 4000 Mexican workmen now hoping for early resumption of operations. The company has just announced passing of the annual quarterly dividend, for there will be much expense to meet in rehabilitation of the mines and smaller when work is resumed. It is told that the company has been running for the past year under a serious handicap in keeping peaceful relations with the new Mexican officials, who seemed to resent the passage from their country of any not return for the effort and capital of the Americans. So it is not improbable that the plant will be held off such time as the company can be absolutely assured of peaceful conditions and a stable government, that can, as well, handle such features as riots among the ignorant workmen, stirred up by vagrant members of the I.W.W. Half the copper production at Cananea has been from concentrates shipped from Miami for reduction in the reverberatory furnaces. These concentrates have been diverted to Douglas.

The citizens of Bisbee have minimized the distress that resulted from

the destruction by fire of Johnson Addition, where seventy families were made homeless in an afternoon. Few of the sufferers were even well-to-do and the houses destroyed were of the most modest type, the total loss, estimated at only \$60,000, divided among fifty-four buildings. The broad sweep of the flames was due to a howling wind and dust storm that drove the people from the task of saving their small belongings. The spread of the flames finally was stopped by the dynamiting of houses that might have carried the flames to a row of business houses on Naco road. There was little water with which to fight the fire, as well as little hose. Hardly any insurance was carried, as the insurance rate was almost prohibitive. Tents were erected for the homeless, sent from Douglas by Col. Guilfoyle of the Ninth Cavalry, and several thousand dollars, locally subscribed, was available for immediate relief. Several Mexicans are in jail charged with looting while the fire was in progress.

"Billy" Olds, one of the best-known peace officers of the Southwest, was killed yesterday at his home in Pearce by a bullet from a pistol in the hands of his wife, who has been taken to Tombstone. She tells that the shot was accidental while she was placing a revolver in a suit case, preparatory to leaving for a visit to Douglas. Olds, who retained consciousness for awhile, was asked if this statement was true. He shook his head in denial and died a few minutes later. The fatal bullet passed through the man's body, from side to side, under the shoulder. Sheriff Wheeler expresses his opinion that the wound was received while Olds was on his feet and running toward the next room, instead of being seated upon his bed, as told by the widow. Mrs. Olds is said to have been violently jealous and to have threatened her husband with death on several occasions. The couple were married only two years ago in New Mexico while Olds was acting as special officer for the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad system, the woman then being a widow with several grown children. Olds was held in highest esteem, known as an honorable, fearless officer. After service in the Texas Rangers he came to Arizona and enlisted in the Arizona Rangers, under Capt. Rynning, continuing as a subordinate officer under Capt. Wheeler, now Sheriff, still later receiving appointment from Wheeler as deputy sheriff.

PROGRESSIVES NOWHERE. Though Bisbee is the home of Capt. J. C. Greenway, one of the leading

Progressives of the Southwest, his party cast only seventy votes at the late Bisbee municipal election. This showing is to be compared with 415 votes polled by the Republicans and 475 by the Democrats. The Republican vote is the more remarkable in that the city has been considered a Democratic stronghold.

NEW SECRET SOCIETY. Some of the Bull Moose leaders are said to have evolved the idea that their party may be helped by the organization within it of a secret society under the rather gross name for Progressive Advancement League. E. L. Manning and the Rev. Robert S. Fisher of Phoenix are the organizers and the latter has written the ritual. The emblem is to be the "big stick." A copy of the ritual is reported to have been sent Gov. Johnson of California, who may be prevailed upon to head the national organization of the society. Oddly enough, according to the organizers, the purpose of the society is purely educational, with prohibition of any political endorsements.

ARIZONA RIFLE CLUBS. Arizona now has six rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association and located at Bisbee, Phoenix, Tucson, Mesa, Park and Wilcox.

AT CLIFTON-BY-SEA.

Many Fine Homes Being Built on Large Lots on Beautiful Esplanade Overlooking the Ocean.

The last few weeks have been busy ones for the new subdivision of Clifton-by-the-Sea. The sales of lots are reported to have aggregated \$75,000. In this tract there are in all about 200 lots, the prices ranging from \$450 to \$5,000, the latter being seventy-five-foot corners facing the ocean on the Esplanade—a fine boulevard 100 feet in width, and seventy feet above the level of the beach.

This boulevard will in time be continued by the Palos Verdes ranch owners, around Point Pinos, and will connect with other boulevards to Los Angeles and the southern beach cities, forming one of the most magnificent and picturesque drives in Southern California.

The charter of the new Clifton Country Club has just been received, and work on the clubhouse has been rushed, until the additions, in the shape of bath lockers, dressing-rooms, etc., are practically completed. The formal opening of the club will shortly be announced. The charter members are O. N.

Tomlinson, Trustee of Redondo; A. T. Hembree, slated for Mayor of Redondo; Frank L. Perry, City Attorney of Redondo; Henry S. Judson of the "Judson syndicate," Los Angeles; C. F. W. Palmer of the Palmer syndicate, Los Angeles; H. H. Eling, manager of A. G. Spaulding store, Los Angeles; William H. Cline, Jr., of Dyas-Cline, Los Angeles; T. R. Hudson, attorney at law, Los Angeles, and H. K. Scott, of the Home Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

The links are nearly ready for play, and enjoy the unique distinction of being the only ones situated directly on the ocean front.

A number of lot buyers will shortly begin the erection of homes—and Clifton-by-the-Sea will add one more to the many charming seaside cities that beautify the shore line to the west of Los Angeles.

TO HOLD PIER DAY.

At a meeting of the Huntington Beach Board of Trade a committee was appointed to find ways and means to select flowering plants to be planted in the parkings of the city. The consensus of opinion was that a typically ocean flowering plant, needing little, if any irrigation, should be selected, and a small assessment placed on each lot, to be collected from property owners. It was definitely decided to hold the pier day celebration on June 20. A. W. Griffith, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported success in raising necessary funds—over \$1200 having already been subscribed. A committee consisting of H. T. Sumby, R. M. Dickinson and H. B. Little, was appointed to have general charge of the celebration.

Look Out for Strikers.

[Indianapolis News.] The city of Madison is proud of its street car system and service, and there is just cause for this pride, for the system runs two cars every day until 9 o'clock and then one car takes care of the service. The strict economy employed by the operation of the system is shown by the further fact that only one man is needed to a car and he acts as motorman, conductor, brakeman and crossing flagman.

About 9:30 the other evening an influential citizen of Madison was accosted by a man who told him that he was Chief of Police and added: "Say, I want you to get off the streets, because the street car men are going to strike at 10 and they'll just tear up things."

The citizen was really shocked.

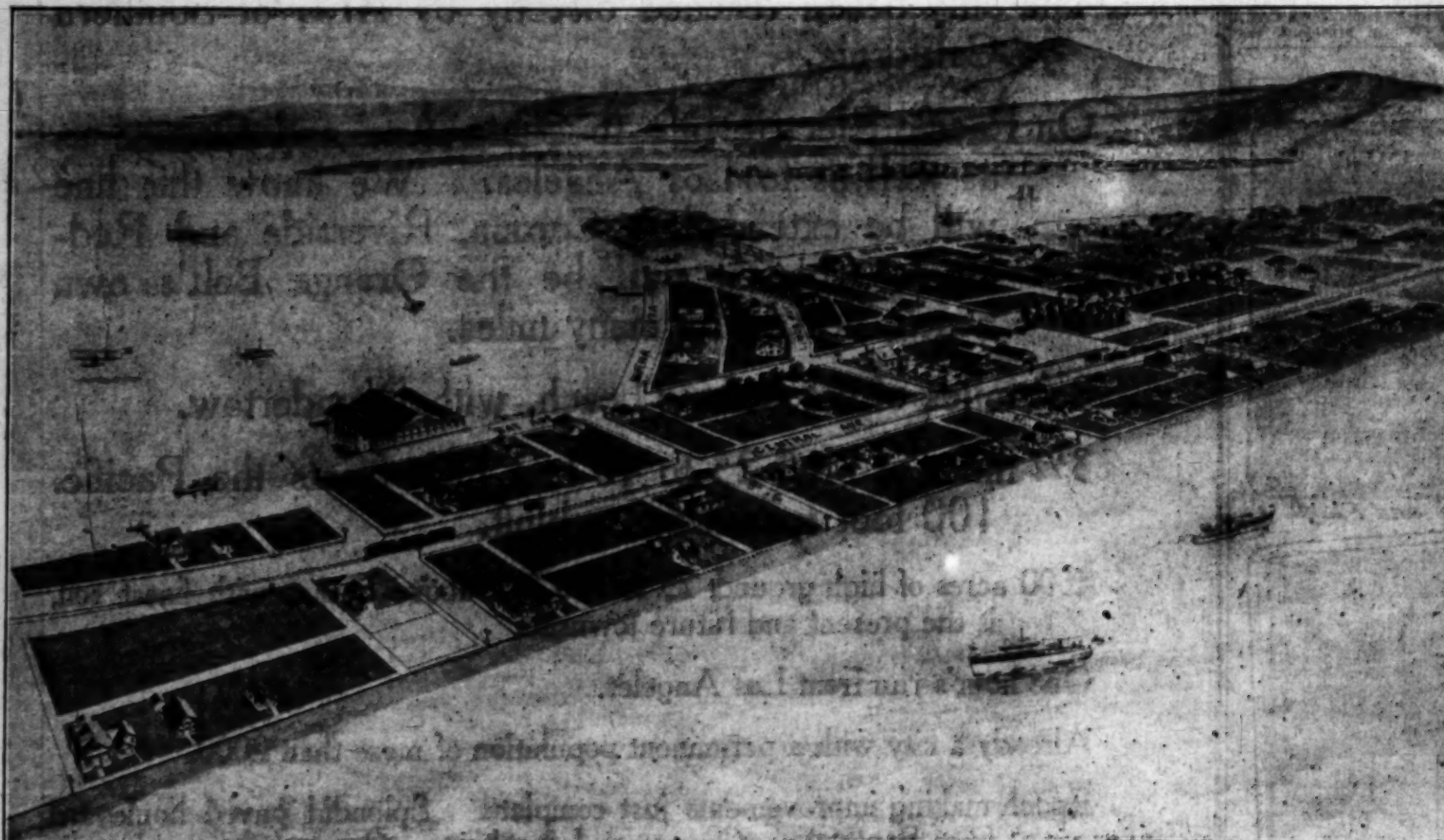
On Slightly Bluffs Below Redondo Beach.



Clifton Beach, Palos Verdes Hills in background.

EAST NEWPORT

"Distinctively a Seaside Home Community"



East Newport, as It Lies Between Beautiful Newport Bay and the Pacific Ocean

IDEAL HOME SITES BETWEEN BAY AND OCEAN

East Newport lies midway between the city of Newport Beach and Balboa, fronting on both beautiful Newport Bay and the Pacific Ocean, on the Pacific Electric South Coast Line. It is an established, growing community, with graded and oiled streets, sidewalks, gas, electricity, telephones, stores, restaurants, etc.

A city lighting system, with ornamental posts, is now being installed.

Privacy and quiet are combined with all the essentials of city life.

East Newport has increased 40 per cent in population and business each year during the past three years.

The very desirable class of residents and home owners, the increasing building and demand for lots, makes East Newport especially attractive from both the RESIDENCE and INVESTMENT points of view.

It is emphatically and peculiarly a place of all-the-year-round home-living—"warmer in winter, cooler in summer."

This will be the best year for building East Newport has ever experienced. Construction of new homes for the summer season has already begun.

We have about 75 choice lots left, and can offer sites fronting upon either bay or ocean. Select your lot now, and be ready for the summer season. You will fall in love with East Newport at first sight.

Call and let us tell you and show you more about East Newport. No misrepresentation. The truth is good enough.

LOTS FROM \$700 UP—EASY TERMS

EAST NEWPORT TOWN CO.

W. W. WILSON, MANAGER

EAST NEWPORT, CAL.

Some East Newport Home Owners

T. O. Bagstrom of Los Angeles, James H. Bagstrom, member of the Torrance-Marshall Company, of Los Angeles.
Walter W. Brown, capitalist, of Los Angeles.
Martin F. Rothman, member of the City Council of Los Angeles.
W. G. Lane, President of the Lane Mortgage Company of Los Angeles.
Dr. Albert Holland, X-Ray Specialist, of Los Angeles.
Dr. Brainerd, of Los Angeles, specialist in nervous diseases.
John N. Hunt, Treasurer of Los Angeles County.
A. C. Deussen, Jr., Manager California Investment Company.
Judge Beaudette F. Bledsoe of San Bernardino.
H. B. Gierke, Secretary Southern California Exposition Commission.
A. E. Weaver.
W. G. Fraser, Manager Riverside Fruit Company.
P. T. Evans, Capitalist, Riverside.
Lyman M. King, Editor Redondo Daily Facts.
W. A. Huff, President Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Santa Ana.
A. G. Kendall, President of the Farmers National Bank of San Bernardino.
J. L. Butler, President First National Bank of Upland.

East Newport Has the Finest All-the-Year-Round Climate in the World.

GROOME, SOLDIER-DANDY, GUARDS PENNSYLVANIA

Prefers Men With Slight Education and Much Honor for Mounted Police; Defies Politicians to Interfere With His Appointments and Considers Nothing but Efficiency in Making Them.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—With the fingers of his hands locked across his body just above the waist line, his feet on his desk and boots on his feet, Samuel W. Pennypacker was brooding over one phase of his perplexities as Governor of Pennsylvania.

When he arose, walked to a window in his office and looked out upon pigeons and squirrels foraging in the State House grounds, an idea, new in this country, had taken shape in his mind. Soon a law of the Legislature put the idea into workable form.

A young horseman, shaved, tanned and trained down to the bone, uniformed in gray and armed with a .38-caliber revolver, a .45-caliber carbine and a hickory club twenty-two inches long is a flesh and blood manifestation of Gov. Pennypacker's conception and the statute of the Harrisburg lawmakers.

Seen in a country road or a village street, he looks like a vigilant and hard-riding military man. He is all of that and much more besides. Nine times in ten he was once in the cavalry of Uncle Sam. A millionaire and a miser are the same to him, within the law or outside of it. He is ready for any service ranging in adventure from the chasing of a poultry thief to the capture of a murderer. He will shoot a mad dog or search for a child lost in the forest. He will go for a doctor or he will trap a Black Hand letter writer and extortioner.

Officially he is known as a State policeman. He has been killed and wounded by pistols and guns, his skull has been fractured by brickbats and stones, he has ridden on, in and out of small rural towns, through rocky and crooked mountain roads and in valleys, past schoolhouses and farmhouses and fields filled with cattle or growing grain. Lying another stern and silent rider gets his weapons and his horse.

A SOLDIER AND A DANDY. Having the law as he wanted it—and it is one of the briefest ever written in a statute book—Gov. Pennypacker began a search for the man. (Emphasized definite article.) He found him, as he thought, in Maj. John C. Groome, a merchant, a veteran of the Spanish war, and for sixteen years captain of the Philadelphia City Troop.

Now, Maj. Groome is a dual personality, in that he is a soldier, if there ever was one, and a dandy besides. There have been plenty of such men in France and in England, both in fiction and in fact. I observe as he talks to me in his office, the walls

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

AMERICAN

IT IS A strange anomaly that the United States which, as I outlined in my last article in this series, has taken the lead in awakening the consciousness of the world for its participation in co-operative market-making, should have lagged behind practically every nation of Europe in the development of facilities at the disposal of the farmer for doing business. President Wilson in his last general message to Congress, after pointing out what an overwhelming extent the prosperity of the nation depended upon the prosperity of the farmer, urged the season of the farmer, and yet the farmer very truthfully: "And yet the farmer does not stand upon the same footing with the forester and the miner in the market of credit. He is the servant of the seasons. Nature determines how long he must wait for his crops, and will not be hurried in his processes. He may give his note, but the season of its maturity depends upon the season when his crop matures. His crops are sold. And the country he gives is of a character not known in the broker's office, or, as the banker of the banker."

The reasons for this condition—the principal one of which is probably the national independence of the farmer himself—it will not profit as especially to endeavor to determine here, and therefore, confine the scope of this article to a brief outlining of the farmer's need of an adequate system of agricultural credits, the most important features of the most important systems of this character which have been developed in Europe, and, finally, what sort of a system would be most suited to, and most likely to be adopted for the United States. That investigations looking to the establishment of a system of agricultural credit have been actively pushed by the American government—both in this country and Europe—for the last two

Charming A



Ocean Attrac

are hung with old prints, that
his short mustache are wa-
at he wears a silk shirt and
ring with diamonds in it.
to Rio, where he took his
of lawyers, brokers, bankers
and where he has been
for several months, he has
demand in their flannel shirt
der their shelter tents at night.
of him that he walked the
of his camp at 10 o'clock, his
ribs of the sleeper, who, in
the head, were lying in the
contrary to order. There was
other companies and troops
in his. And so all his men
back to Philadelphia.
packer thought of Groome
ote him a letter. The remark
ous but, of course, the major
easy to become a policeman.
he was called to Harrisburg
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st to organize the new depart-
he told Gov. Pennypacker,
ffered the place to ten other
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er son replied, "I am not
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the laws. I have no one to
icy, but my private secretary
anographer, who happened to
ing woman." Maj. Groome
argument." Maj. Groome is
is unanswerable. The job is

THE POLITICIANS FIRST
statute put everything into the
of the superintendent. He was
red to hire 228 officers and
vide them into four com-
er platoons, and to see how
new how to ride horses
ing else practically was
superintendent. Maj. Groome
an Ireland, which is some-
an Pennsylvania, and a stu-
abulary of that country.
ed, he found 10,000 men.
ve him only 200 men.
sergeants, four lieutenants,
red to his home. Maj. Groome
and won his first battle. It was
tilliana. One party living
a list of twenty names, and
the names were to be per-
man on the list, however, was
d. "Do you know," he asked
a famous Republican, "that
force had been in the
into training. "That means
eight officers are Democrats,"
so," Maj. Groome answered.
is a Pennsylvania Republican
or pertinent. I don't give
your inquiry is not given
either the State police force
ntal or Catholic. Republican
continued on sixth page.)

AMERICAN FARMERS NEED CREDIT.

BY LEWIS H. FREEMAN.
A Practical Farmer.

A strange anomaly that the States which, as I outlined in last article in this series, are the world for its co-operative market have lagged behind prac- tices at the disposal of the nation depended on the farmer. Pres- in his last general mes- sages, after pointing out the overwhelming extent the of the nation depended on the farmer. Pres- tfully: "And yet the not stand upon the same the forester and the mi- market of credit. He is of the seasons. Nature will not be hurried in He may give his note, of its maturity depends the season when his crop ma- at the gates of the market the crops are sold. And the give is of a character not the broker's office, or, as it might be on the of the banker."

Practically everyone engaged in ag- riculture is in imperative need of money at certain seasons of the year, notably at planting and har- vest time, while the possibilities of development opened up by an account to draw upon are such as often to double or treble his rate of material progress. Agriculture is essentially an industry in which the worker and his working stock must be maintained for a long period before the return of his labor is realized. And not only the worker and his working stock to be maintained, but invest- ments have continually to be made in working capital, the value of which will often not be returned for several seasons. Theoretically, of course, it may be said that no one should go into farming unless he has ample cap- ital not only to carry him through his working year, but also to develop the resources of his farm without em- burrassment. As a matter of fact, however, almost every farm that is not a "hobby" or side issue of its own- er is developed by borrowed money. And the root of the matter is that, whereas a worker on land cannot work at all unless he is maintained, and his maintenance is repaid by his work progressively; if he is set to work he will produce not only his own main- tenance, but a surplus. And if he can be equipped with a full provision of stock, implements, manure, etc., to carry on his work in an efficient man- ner, there will be a still greater pro- portional surplus in the produce of his labor. The wage-earner gets his weekly or monthly maintenance ad- vanced by his employer; the farmer himself, being his own employer, must have credit unless he is to live from hand to mouth and be hampered at every attempt at progress. This fact alone is sufficient to establish the economic interest of any nation in the

Institution of an adequate system of agricultural credit; indeed, it is a sig- nificant fact that the governments of Germany, Austria, Switzerland and other European countries, where tax- ation falls more heavily on income and more lightly upon property than they do in the United States, admit their own selfishness of motive in encourag- ing rural credit systems because the immediate result of them is more in- comes to tax. Agricultural prosperity spells national prosperity.

The farmer—I am speaking now of the land owner, not the tenant— has need of two kinds of loans, and these are called long-time and short-time. The short-time loan is generally one that is made for year or less and the money is used for planting, har- vesting and moving the crops. If a farmer is in good standing and has ample security, this money has been advanced to him in the United States by the banks or private lenders at from 5 to 8 or 10 per cent, accord- ing to the condition of the money market. If he is already in debt, at a result of a crop failure, the pre- vious season, bad management, or any other reason, it is probable that he will be unable to secure ac- commodation at the banks, and will have to appeal to some of the stores or dealers with whom he does business, or, falling there, to the loan "sharks." In the latter event the loan may cost him anywhere from 10 to 100 per cent, according to what kind of risk it is con- sidered. Besides paying a great deal more for this money than he should considering his security and the actual value of the money to him, the farmer is under the additional handicap of being forced to sell at the first possible opportunity. In order to save interest charges, and in fact, which, naturally, is taken ad- vantage of by the buyers through keeping prices as low as possible in the early part of the season. But although a farmer may feel morally certain that he may make several times the interest and warehouse

charges in holding his crops for several months, his precarious financial condition rarely makes it advisable for him to take the chances.

"LONG-TIME" LOAN UNKNOWN.
The "long-time" loan in any but its narrowest sense is unknown at present in the United States. A farmer, may, it is true, borrow money by mortgaging his farm. Occa- sionally he can do this for as long as five years, and at an interest rate as low as 6 or 7 per cent. More often he will have difficulty in get- ting money for more than a year or two, and may have to pay 8 or 10 per cent. for it. Now and then in the West, and especially in Cali- fornia, one hears of a man buying a piece of land for, say, \$5000, pay- ing \$1000 down, giving a mortgage for the balance, and paying the whole of the latter off from the proceeds of his crops within three or four or five years. This kind of thing is not any too common, however, for the chances are almost invariably that the man buying in this way will be so cramped for funds for equip- ment and operation, that, although he almost always wins out in the end, he only does so after he has paid the money lenders as much or more than the principal in interest. He wins in spite of it, not because of the money lenders, and in any event his success is far less pronounced, as well as much longer delayed, than if he had to pay only a fair return for the service rendered him; than if, for instance, as he might have done in Germany or France, he had borrowed the money for twenty-five, or even fifty years, and by paying from 4 to 5 per cent. a year on it been able to discharge the whole obligation, principal and interest, at the end of that time.

There is every reason to expect that, apart from government en- couragement, but mostly through the efforts of the farmers themselves, the system will be evolved within the next year or two, which will make both long and short-time loans both easier for the man on the land to obtain than at the present time.

UNITED STATES LAGS BEHIND.
Since practically nothing has been done in the United States in the way of establishing a proper system of agricultural credit, and since almost every country of Europe has one or more of this character in successful operation, it is only natural that this country should turn to that continent for pre- liminary study before endeavoring to institute a system of its own. In- calculable good had been wrought in Germany, France, Austria-Hun- gary, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Hol- land, Belgium, Denmark, Great Britain and even Russia by various forms of agricultural banks but the systems of France and Germany have been so much more completely developed than those of the other countries that a survey of several of the most important of them will reveal the most salient and useful features of all. The great difference in the character of the agricultural and economic problems of the American and European farmers, to say nothing of the divergent na- tures of the farmers themselves, make it impossible that even the most successful of the systems of that continent, nor yet even the best features of a number of them, could be adopted in this country without considerable modification. In spite of this fact, a study of the European credit systems, made with due allow- ances for the divergent conditions, is the logical way to avoid pitfalls and attain success in planning a system suited for our own special condi- tions.

What Ambassador Herrick, who has given considerable study to agri- cultural credits, believes are the prin- cipal features of the European sys- tems worthy of investigation from the American standpoint, are, first, the principle of "amortization," by which a long-term loan is made to pay off the principal as well as the interest. (These are made in Europe, covering decades of time, and in this way the annual payment on the principal is so small as not to be a burden upon the borrower.) Second, the creating of debentures, which are handled by co-operative banks, in such a way that long-term loans are acceptable investments to both large and small investors at a relatively low rate of interest. Third, the principle of "open account" credit, by which a farmer may have his security recognized as valid to a certain amount, of which he may draw what he finds it nec- essary to use, and pay interest only on the amount actually used during the time he found it necessary to use it. (Instead of being carried by a storekeeper, a local note-holder, or a local bank charged a high rate of interest, the farmer may thus have from the co-operative institution of which he is a member, such money as he needs, with a minimum dis- count and expenses and at a low rate.

GERMANY'S CREDIT SYSTEM.
Germany has agricultural systems too numerous to mention, but the one which has won the greatest suc- cess at home and attracted the most attention of observers from abroad, is the one called "Raiffeisen." They take their name from their founder, a na- tive of the small village of Norder, on the Rhine, who, sixty years ago, to protect the villagers from loan sharks, established the first Raiffeisen bank. His success demonstrated two things: first, that honest people can protect themselves from oppression and exactions by coming together in a very simple way and agreeing to stand together, "one for all, and all for one." The demonstration of this simple fact led to manifestations of power and ability which Raiffeisen probably never dreamed of—namely, that people who can make their whole community financially sound and in- dustriously prosperous by pooling their savings and lending to each other, can go much farther and can secure their proper profit from pro- duction by buying supplies for each other and by selling products for each other. The outcome of this is the fact that agricultural commu- nities in all parts of Europe are financ- ing and doing business for them- selves. America, as outlined in my last article, has gone with the idea of selling stock of co-operation, but not the banking.

Practically all of the German agri- cultural credit institutions are a de- velopment of the Raiffeisen idea. They may be described as existing in the form of a "pyramid" (on a plan similar to the fruit exchanges of Cal- ifornia) composed of local co-opera- tive societies, central societies operat- ing generally over a province or ad- ministrative district, and a main cen- tral society, as the "apex," at Ber- lin.

Every farmer joining a local so- ciety assumes liability for its debts. In other words, he signs over his credit to the society and with this collective liability or credit as secu- rity the society contracts loans and collects savings deposits. There may also be a cash capital subscribed or a cash reserve built up to serve as security. In addition to the collective liability which forms the chief secu- rity, the funds thus secured are loaned to the society by its members. A rate of interest is charged mem- bers on such loans sufficiently above the rate paid by the society to credi- tors to cover the expenses of the bank and leave enough over for reserve.

HOW MEMBERS ARE PROTECTED.
In the operation of these societies it is necessary to secure two things:

Gillette's Regent Square

Have YOU seen this magnificent subdivision wherein lots totaling \$570,000.00 have been bought in just a few months' time?

There is a reason for this great record. Let us tell it to you.

Have YOU visited scenic San Vicente-Santa Monica in which Gillette's Regent Square is the peer of the moderate price subdivisions?

Have YOU seen that gorgeous panoramic view of mountains, cities, valleys, beaches, can- yons, islands and sea—best obtainable at Gil- lette's Regent Square?

Have YOU been shown why Gillette's Regent Square offers the best opportunity for profit to both investor and homesite seeker?

Have YOU investigated the improvements and special features of Gillette's Regent Square, including Genuine Rock Macadam streets and lots 60 ft. wide?

Have YOU the time and interest to go with us TODAY on an inspection trip by auto through this beautiful seaside suburban com- munity, to famous Gillette's Regent Square?

If so, please phone NOW for seat reservation —either Main 1676 or Home 60559.

L. D. LOOMIS CO.
421 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Fourth and Hill Sts.
CASSATT AD.



first, that creditors shall be protected in their loans; and, second, that mem- bers shall be protected against the losses to which their liability subjects them.

The members are protected by plac- ing every possible safeguard about the loans to insure their payment. This is done, first, by admitting to the society only persons of good stand- ing. Then it is provided that loans shall be made only for the purpose of facilitating production, the mem- ber being required to state for what purpose he desires the loan. Further, the territory of operations for each society is limited to an area wherein every member knows every other member and is in a position to find out whether or not the borrower is living up to the promises he made to the society. The liability assumed by members is depended upon to keep them watchful of the affairs of other borrowers, and in a rural com- munity this check is extremely effec- tive. Also, profits are either prohibi- ed or so strictly limited that there is no incentive to speculation as a means to swell the income of the society. The officers of the society are so chosen that one set of boards keeps check on the other. The liability of all officers assures their watchfulness. The general management of the af- fairs of the society are left in the hands of the general assembly of all the members.

No matter what stock membership a member may have he is entitled to only one vote. His stock mem- bership is generally limited to a small amount. In this way these societies are assured a conservative manage- ment and maintain a surveillance over all loans made to members far closer than that maintained by the average commercial bank.

As a matter of fact, societies within a certain territory are combined to form a central society. A central bank is established, which has as capital first, a small cash capital subscribed by the local societies, and second, the collective liability of its constituent banks. These central banks receive as deposits the surplus funds of local societies and loan them in turn to other local societies. In other words, they equalize supply and demand be- tween the local banks. They are

hardly more than paper institutions. Their management is undertaken by officers chosen by the local societies through a representative system.

The effect of this "pyramiding" of the societies is to concentrate all of the borrowing and investing of the system in one big institution. The deposits, of course, are taken by the local societies, and as the societies develop these form the bulk of the system's resources. In Germany these loans have at all times formed 80 per cent. of all funds required for loans by an entire system.

HOW SOCIETY IS FORMED.
To show how much an institution of the common people these Raiffeisen concerns are the instance may be cited as one described by the American commission, which had the following directors: (1) a local harness-maker, (2) the local Catholic priest, who was also the book-keeper; (3) a pensioned army veteran, who was also cashier; (4) and 5) small vine growers. The only paid officer of the outfit was the book-keeper, who began at \$20 per year, and had been advanced by easy stages to an annual remuneration of \$100. The bank is open for business one day a week. Interest at 4 per cent. is paid on deposits; interest at 4 1/2 per cent. is charged on loans.

The narrow margin of three-fourths of 1 per cent. charged for handling the money is of interest in the light of the fact that no American bank- ing institution recently organized for the purpose of a concern organized to "help" the farmers of a portion of Western Kansas, where the wheat crop failed last season, has been offering with great flourish to fur- nish free seed to the farmers for the coming planting, taking in return, however, the facilities of the same, with interest at 8 per cent! It may be interesting to note what would

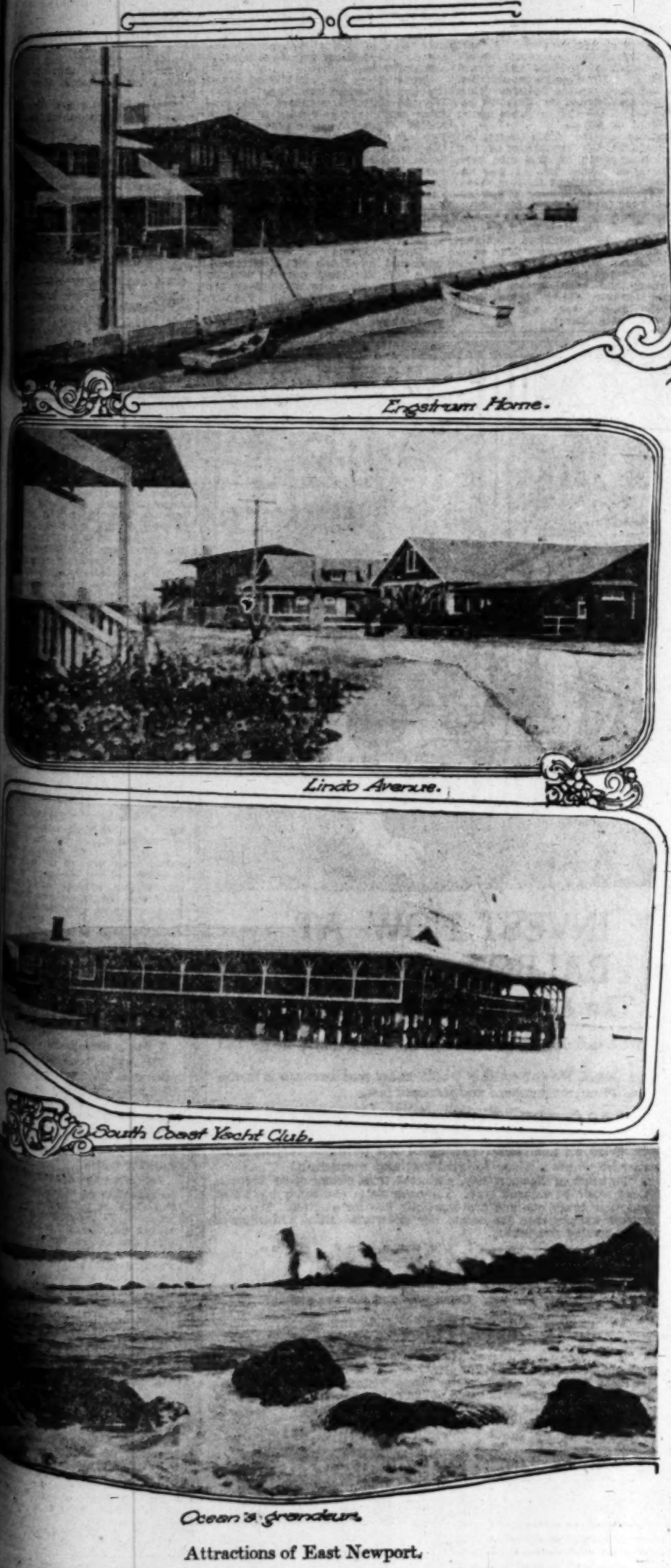
have been done in France under sim- ilar circumstances. There, in case of a widespread crop failure, the Min- istry of Agriculture, through its Credit Agricole, would have furnished the seed without any interest at all, and would have made loans of money to put in the crop and to feed the peo- ple until the next harvest at 2 per cent. Anywhere in Europe money for seed would be furnished by the local credit societies at from 2 to 4 per cent., and under the same circum- stances, several other countries would give assistance equal to that of France.

WHAT CREDITS HAVE DONE.
What agricultural credits have done in Germany may be best understood by the statement that that country is supporting almost 70,000,000 people and producing 95 per cent. of the food they consume, with indications good that a still better showing will be made in the future. Cheap labor and scientific methods have also been potent factors in this remarkable ac- complishment, but "easy money for the farmer" is credited with the pre- mier honors. We have not, and prob- ably will not, have cheap labor in the United States, but our general aver- age of farming practice is probably equal to that of Germany's, and our aggregate of agricultural resource is probably from twenty to fifty times that of the Fatherland. But in this country we find tenants increasing, the farm mortgage debt increasing, exports of foodstuffs diminishing, im- ports of such products increasing, and the movement from the cities and towns rapidly augmenting. This does not represent sound agricultural prog- ress. Rural credits are not a uni- versal panacea, but there is no ques- tion that they will do more than any other one thing in righting the con- ditions enumerated.

Because the United States is in the development stage, because so many farmers are taking up new land and "getting started," the need of long- time money for the man on the land in this country is far greater than in Europe. In spite of this fact, how- ever, the facilities of this character offered by the two regions are in in-

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Charming All-Year-Around Shore Colony.



Attractions of East Newport.

Present Appearance of Historic Old North Beach District.

A black and white photograph of a beach scene. In the background, a row of large, multi-story buildings, possibly hotels or apartment complexes, stretches across the frame. The buildings have various architectural styles, including some with prominent porches and others with more uniform facades. The beach in the foreground is wide and sandy, with several groups of people standing or walking. The photograph is framed by a decorative border with ornate scrollwork at the top and bottom centers.

Ocean front view of Seaside and Vicente Terrace tracts, Santa Monica, from Santa Monica municipal pier.

"Rural crime is one of the neglected problems of government. It is left for most part to county constables, who are often lazy and inefficient, and even crooked. Farmers are getting good roads and they already have telephones and a dail-

A vintage black and white advertisement for Sunset Beach. The central graphic is a large circle containing a silhouette of a person diving headfirst into the water. The background within the circle shows a sunset with horizontal lines representing clouds and water. To the right of the circle, the words "SUNSET" and "BEACH" are written in a large, bold, serif font, stacked vertically. Below the main circle, in the lower right corner, is a small illustration of a pier or breakwater extending into the water, with several small figures of people standing on it. The entire advertisement is framed by a double-line border.

Sixth and Main Sts.

-that Beach Dream realized-

**INVEST NOW AT
BALBOA ISLAND**
The Safe Beach for Children

DAN MINER AD.

733 South Hill St.

10

100-443888-100



The SOUTH COAST

Huntington Beach, Balboa, Balboa Island, East Newport, Newport Beach, West Newport-Newport Heights, Sunset Beach, Seal Beach, Naples.

"ONE FOR ALL—ALL FOR ONE" the South Coast Association, its aims, objects and achievements—"The Men Behind the Guns"

The South Coast Improvement Association, representing the above towns and resorts, was organized two years ago for the purpose of giving that section its rightful position before the world; to secure for it needed improvements; to secure better transportation facilities; to encourage worthy new enterprises on a large scale; to make known its unrivaled resources, attractions and opportunities.

Its motto, "One for All, All for One," has been strictly adhered to, with results gratifying not only to the association but to every person interested in that section.

The Executive Committee of the Association, "The Men Behind the Guns," are men inseparably connected with the growth, development and enterprise of the South Coast. Their names and their efforts give the strongest possible assurance not only of the solidity and worth of the communities represented, but also as to the future of the entire district.

Hon. P. A. Stanton, President of the Association, is the founder and part owner of Seal Beach (formerly Bay City,) and one of the largest property owners in Orange county; First Vice-President H. L. Heffner is general manager of the Huntington Beach Company, subdividers of Huntington Beach; Second Vice-President W. S. Collins is the owner and subdivider of Balboa Island; Secretary J. A. Armitage is one of the founders of Sunset Beach; Treasurer W. T. Newlands is President of the First National Bank of Huntington Beach.

Associated with these officers on the Executive Board are Albert Hermes, former Mayor of Newport Beach for two terms; W. D. Seeley, who has just concluded his term as Mayor of Huntington Beach; Lew H. Wallace, banker, of Newport Beach; E. J. Louis, one of the founders of Balboa, and a Los Angeles business man; T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Orange county; Thomas Haverty, well-known business man of Los Angeles, representing Naples; W. W. Wilson, representing East Newport; Walter A. Cornelius, Editor of the Newport Beach News; Al B. Roussele, representing West Newport; P. N. Macdonald, representing Newport Heights; Frank Griffith, representing the H. E. Huntington land interests; George L. Bugbee, representing the Pacific Electric land interests; and G. G. Graves, representing Sunset Beach.

These men have given of their time and money, working together in perfect harmony in the interest of the South Coast; and they have produced results. Their work is

not done; they are planning big things—things that will profit every resident and property holder on the South Coast.

Here are a few of the things brought about and under way during the life of the Association:

Lot buying and home building have been greatly stimulated. A million and a half dollars' worth of property was sold last season. There is more home and business building than ever before.

The Pacific Light and Power Company has entered the South Coast field.

Better railroad service has been secured; the Pacific Electric line between Huntington Beach and Balboa is to be reconstructed at once.

A Glass factory has been established at West Newport.

A Linoleum factory has been established at Huntington Beach.

A \$70,000 reinforced concrete pier has been built at Huntington Beach, which will be dedicated next month.

A \$10,000 Carnegie Library has been built at Huntington Beach.

A pavilion, bathhouse and other improvements have been built at Seal Beach costing \$100,000.

The Pacific Electric line between Long Beach and Seal Beach has been built and is now in operation.

Last but not least, the Coast Boulevard, connecting all the South Coast towns and resorts, with Los Angeles and San Diego has been made a certainty.

Greater and better things are still to come. Those interested in the South Coast, its incomparable climate, its home building attractions and its business and investment opportunities, are invited to write to the officers of the association, or to its secretary, for dependable information.

The Best All-the-Year-Round Climate in the World.

South Coast Improvement Association

President's Office, 607 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles.

Secretary's Office, 632 Union Oil Building, Los Angeles.

Watch for the Coast Boulevard—It's Coming.

Progressive. ENTERING UPON GREATEST YEAR.

MANHATTAN BEACH HAS BIG DEVELOPMENT PLANS.

Street Paving, New Water Works, More Electric Lights and Municipal Pier Projected by People of Shore City—Bond Election Expected Soon.

The city of Manhattan Beach, lying immediately north of Hermosa Beach, is entering upon the greatest year of development in its history.

First in importance is the comprehensive plan for paving the city's streets and making each lot accessible by automobile. Highland avenue is being paved at a cost of \$55,000 the entire length of the city with five-inch hydraulic concrete base and two-inch wearing surface, and cement curb, sidewalk and parking space for flowers on each side of the street. This avenue parallels the ocean and is distance 250 yards from it on a gentle rise showing an unobstructed view of the bay from Catalina to Point Dume.

This improvement is the fourth link in the boulevard planned to run along the ocean from Santa Monica to Redondo. When the present contract is completed there will remain only the strip from the north city limits of Manhattan Beach to Playa del Rey. Right-of-way for the balance of the boulevard has been secured and a portion of the road already built.

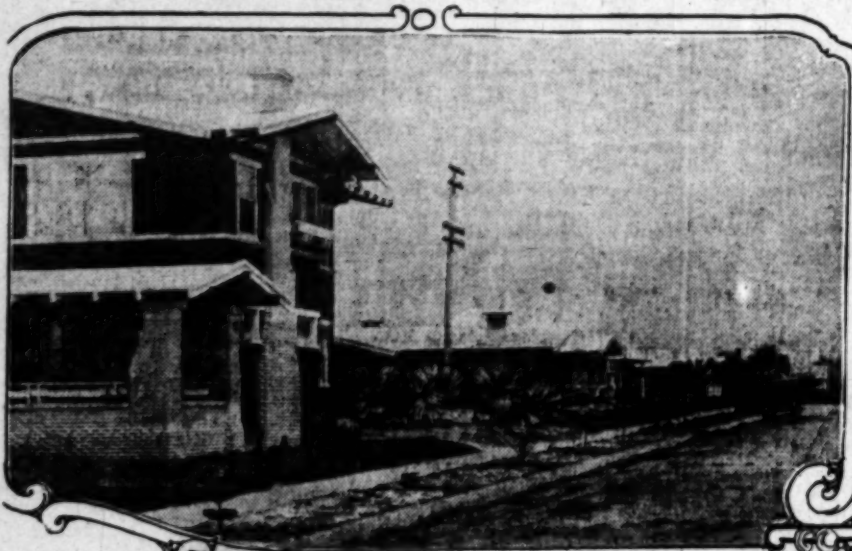
The contract has just been let for the same type of paving on Marine avenue and other adjacent streets, at an expense of \$30,000. Proceedings are under way for the paving of Center, First, Second, El Camino Real and other streets as fast as the City Engineer's office can turn out the necessary preliminary work. Proceedings are also under way for improving "The Strand" for the entire length of the city. These plans call for a reinforced concrete retaining wall, broad cement walk, ornamental balustrade and electrolites. It is the most elaborate improvement of the kind ever undertaken at any of the beaches.

The new grammar school buildings just completed, at a cost of \$25,000, were dedicated last Thursday night. The City Trustees have recently purchased a four-acre tract of ground on Highland avenue between Thirteenth and Fifteenth streets, upon which will later be built a City Hall, fire engine-house and other public buildings, suitable to the needs of the city.

In addition to the system of street lights now in use, bids are being received for the installation and maintenance of 14,000 feet of additional electric lights on Center street, to connect with the Redondo boulevard and extend to the south city limits. Three other lighting systems are now being formed.

Manhattan Beach recently voted \$111,000 bonds for the installation of a municipal water system comprising more than twenty miles of mains. The city owns a twelve-inch well producing fifty inches of soft, pure water, and owns land for as many

Seaside Outlet of Rich Agricultural and Industrial Region.



Street scene.



New apartments.



Huntington Inn.



Carnegie library.



First unit Pacific Casket and Linoleum Factory.

The War Map

published in today's Times has been printed on map paper and will be sent to any address postpaid by The Times for 10 cents.

Scenes in progressive Huntington Beach.

Big Season Approaching ENCIRCLED BY INLAND RANGES

NOTABLE BUILDING ACTIVITIES
BALBOA ISLAND.

With Coming of New South Coast Boulevard Ferry System Will Be Installed Under Direction of County Supervisors—Electricity All Along the Water Front.

Balboa Island in the center of Newport Bay, lying forty miles south of Los Angeles and six miles north of Santa Ana, is connected by rail with the Pacific Electric Railroad, which runs Pacific by way of Santa Ana. The island consists of about 100 acres subdivided into 1300 lots, three of which have been sold.

Balboa Island improvements are the highest class and represent an expenditure of \$400,000 in the past year. The land has been leveled, cleared, diked and dredged wider and deeper around the island and connected with the mainland on the north by a concrete bridge, where a boulevard winding along the edge of the upper bay and back to Santa Ana, is in construction.

Electrolites are to be installed around the island. A concrete equipped ferry system will be put in soon to make regular trips to and from the mainland. Places at every fourth block, which are to be extended to Balboa, and to provide a magnificent scenic drive for the entire south coast, the charges to be regulated by the Orange county Board of Supervisors.

The Trustees of the city of Newport will call a bond election this month for the purpose of voting \$200,000 bonds for a new Yacht Club building, which the Yacht Club is working with the city of Balboa and Newport to build, as the island has splendid facilities for yachting.

Newport Bay extends inland five miles and is twenty miles in area. Balboa is the only point on the coast between Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. The great rush of people to the island this year, from Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other points, has made it a popular resort. The island is a beautiful place, with its own climate, its own scenery, and its own attractions.

NEW GLASS FACTORY
The new Brangan glass factory at West Newport is running at full capacity, with a pay roll of \$10,000 a week. The plant cost \$100,000 and makes a high grade of glass, including picture glass, window glass, etc. The factory has a contract with the city of Newport to furnish all the glass for the street lighting system of that city.

For Seeker

Bath house.

Surf bathing.

Features that have

West Newport, a beach place with a future.

DAY MORNING

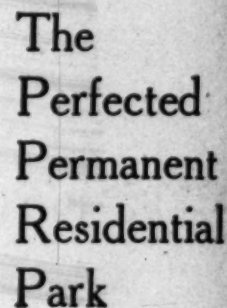
Record of Development in Mining Districts.

cent down this year to not over cents per pound, and that the recovery will be brought up to at least 10 cents a pound. The London-Artisan leader one than now is treated as a loss. It is expected that the year's production will reach at least 60,000,000 lbs. of refined copper, an increase of 15,000 tons over 1913. Improved processes are being working continually at the immense Haymill, which is exceptionally well equipped for dealing with large quantities of furnace equipment for hantary its concentrates. It is less than a mile distant from the mill. Little time has been had within the operation of the London-Artisan and Christmas mines, which, it is anticipated, will be used large quantities of ore to the Hayden

Vernal Mine. Improvement has been noted in value of the quartz extracted in advancing the south drift on a three-foot vein on the 200-foot of the Vernal, assays increasing

not even a novice in mineralogy, if that science covers minerals many beautiful forms and colors are shown in these two samples

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26



Will never blend into the surrounding country side for the very simple reason that its restrictions carry over a period of fifty years. If you will think for a minute, you will realize that fifty years from now, when your children's children are seeking exclusiveness, as you seek it now, they will find it within the confines of Windsor Square, where their old home lies.

Prices \$7500 and up

If you are prepared to pay cash for a plot in Windsor Square, we are prepared to give you a very liberal cash discount.

If you are prepared to start the foundation of your home within ninety days from the time you buy your plot, we are prepared to give you an extremely liberal building discount.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
2nd Floor Title Insurance Building

Phones: Main 7096; 10444. Tract Office Phone 56666.
ALWAYS OPEN

The earth's economic value. It is used as an absorbent for nitroglycerine in the manufacture of dynamite. It is one of the best non-conductors, and is used extensively for packing boilers and steam pipes; also in the manufacture of fireproofing and building materials. It is also used because of its porous nature. A felt produced in Germany is for cleaning and scouring wool by forcing it through the wool by air blast. Siliceous earth is also used in the manufacture of certain tooth pastes and in the art of perfumery.

[Faint, illegible handwritten notes]

**HE BELIEVES IT
NOW**

TIME TO BUY

Offer Large Level Lots in Our

\$10 a Month Cement Sidewalks, Curbs,

view of Griffith Park and the mountain churches.

BLACK AND MACADAMS
Tract Agents
Corner Park and Brand Boulevard

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed, suggesting the age of the document.

10

Experiences

Men who
Hill Bros. the largest dairymen in In
Section 31, T. 11, R. 14.

A San Diego syndicate that has been for years purchased Sec. 3, T. 12, R. 13 E. George Stephenson, after farming here Sec. 11, T. 12, R. 13 E.

Follow these experiences
Successful Imperial

W. J. Douglas, owner of large business is on the ground, building four stores. Lyons Bros. and C. C. McCullough of B.

Town W

WHAT IS CALIPATRIA? 9.
The new North and West End

WHERE IS CALIPATRIA?
Nine miles north of Brawley,
9 miles south of Niland, 185
miles southeast of Los Ange-
les, 125 miles from San Diego.

HOW IS IT REACHED?

passing through Calipatria.
Good auto road connects with
San Diego.

**ARE ANY NEW LINES
LIKELY TO BE BUILT?**

A belt line from Calipatria

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE NAME CALIPATRIA?

Call, from California; Patria (Latin,) meaning country, or

The Southern Pacific passes directly through the townsite. Station Agent and operator there now.

Q.

IS THERE MUCH LAND NOW UNDER CITIZENSHIP?

Q. Y
I
IS THERE A COTTON GIN? A. Y
One all ready to be erected. c
CAN YOU BUY A TICKET Q. D

ARE THERE ANY STORES IN CALIPATRIA NOW?

DO YOU WANT WATER AT A
LOW PRICE?
Selling into town now.
HOW ABOUT A WATER
SYSTEM FOR THE TOWN?

Q. WILL THE RESIDENCE AND INDUSTRIAL SECTIONS OF THE TOWN BE TOGETHER?

*Just as
Waitin'*

full information regarding
ches.
ne

CALIPATRIA Demand Your Attention—FACTS

Positive Proof of Values

Experienced Imperial Valley Ranchers are Buying Farms Around Calipatria

We give below a partial list of buyers, men who have lived and ranched in Imperial Valley for years. Men who know soil and who know values. They bought because the price for such land was extremely low

The largest dairymen in Imperial Valley, bought

Victor E. Shaw bought Sec. 35, T. 11, R. 14. Judge

Shaw syndicate that has been operating in the valley

Shaw syndicate, after farming here for 10 years, bought

Mr. Yocum, who laid out the town of Bernice, the organizer

Munroe Eddy, also a rancher here for 10 years, bought Sec.

Mr. I. Alten, who bought the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 19, T. 12, R. 14

Geo. W. Shawver, a farmer of Illinois, who has owned land

The man who bought Secs. 25 and 27 and who owns the

Some Texans, who know the cotton industry from A to Z,

Mr. — who bought Sec. 17-12-14, came into Im-

The small farmers who bought 1/4 of Sec. 17, T. 12 S., R. 14

E., are men and women, have lived in Imperial Valley

Mr. Theo. Beach, the first superintendent of the big canal,

Mr. Mansfield, the most successful farmer the valley has

19, T. —, R. 15 E.

This information is given to the public to show that Calipatria land is being chosen by people of years of experience in Imperial Valley. Prices are considered exceedingly low, other than these sturdy pioneers who know values and water conditions and everything about the Imperial Valley, would not be flocking to the North End and buying these lands.

Successful Imperial Valley Business Men are Buying Lots and Building Substantial Business Blocks in Calipatria

Hubert Linkletter of Boulder, Colo., has foundation and

Harry Slueman of Pasadena will build 2 stores.

Calipatria Hardware and Lumber Co. are building 4 stores.

J. E. Brackett of Imperial will build 4 stores next to First

Dr. Rudy of Glendale will build 2-story building.

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Among the Builders and Buyers Are the Following:

BRAWLEY, CAL. Dr. L. L. Lindsey. Harry Baum. Ross Baum. W. B. Stayer. Louis T. Gay. Geo. C. Gay. C. A. Dewey. C. C. McCullough & Lyon Bros. Lockhart & Newell. W. J. Handline. Berry & Kruger.

CALIPATRIA, CAL. A. Wilford. W. W. Jones. H. Linkletter. T. J. Willis. J. P. Linkletter. Calipatria Hardware & Lumber Company. EL CENTRO, CAL. C. S. Pettit. S. J. Montgomery. Lee G. Seibert. E. J. and S. P. Lyons.

Town Why and Wherefore—

Q. WHAT IS CALIPATRIA?

Q. WHERE IS CALIPATRIA?

Q. HOW IS IT REACHED?

Q. CAN I GET AN OPTION ON CALIPATRIA LOTS?

Q. WHAT IS THE OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE GROWTH?

Q. WHAT DO THE OTHER VALLEY TOWNS THINK OF CALIPATRIA?

Q. HAVE THEY INVESTED THEIR MONEY THERE?

Q. HAVE SPECULATORS BEEN PERMITTED TO GET LOTS IN THE MAIN BUSINESS SECTION AND THUS RETARD THE GROWTH?

Q. ARE THERE MUCH LAND UNDER CULTIVATION AROUND CALIPATRIA?

Q. ARE THERE A COTTON GIN?

Q. CAN YOU BUY A TICKET TO CALIPATRIA?

Q. ARE THERE ANY STORES IN CALIPATRIA NOW?

Q. ARE THERE LUMBER SHEDS IN CALIPATRIA?

Q. DO YOU WANT BUILDERS IN CALIPATRIA?

Q. DO YOU OFFER ANY BONUS FOR BUILDERS?

Q. HAVE ANY LOTS BEEN GIVEN AWAY TO INDUCE PEOPLE TO COME IN?

Q. IF A BUILDING WERE ERECTED AT CALIPATRIA NOW, WOULD THERE BE A FAIR CHANCE OF RENTING IT?

Q. WILL THERE BE ANY SALOONS AT CALIPATRIA?

Q. WILL THE GROWTH OF CALIPATRIA BE OF THE BOOM VARIETY?

Q. WHAT SECTION IS CALIPATRIA LOCATED IN?

Q. DOES ANY TITLE COMPANY PASS ON DEEDS AND TITLES?

Q. CAN I BUY LOTS ON TERMS?

Q. CAN SMALL TRACTS OF ACREAGE BE BOUGHT CLOSE TO CALIPATRIA?

Q. WHAT IS THE CLIMATE AT CALIPATRIA?

Q. IS IT A HEALTHY PLACE TO LIVE?

Q. CAN FRAME BUILDINGS BE ERECTED IN THE BUSINESS CENTER?

Q. WHAT ABOUT BANKING FACILITIES?

Q. WHAT TRAIN SERVICE DO YOU HAVE?

Q. ARE THERE ANY RESTAURANTS BUILDING RESTAURANTS?

Q. WILL THE PRICE OF LOTS REMAIN LONG AT THE PRESENT LOW FIGURE?

Q. IF I HAD BOUGHT LOTS IN THE HEART OF EL CENTRO OR BRAWLEY FIVE YEARS AGO WOULD I HAVE DOUBLED MY MONEY BY NOW?

Q. DO YOU THINK CALIPATRIA OFFERS AS GOOD OPPORTUNITY?

Q. HOW IS LAND IRRIGATED?

Q. DOES THE PRICE OF LAND INCLUDE WATER?

Q. HOW IS THE LAND PLATTED AND PRICED?

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FARMS—10, 20, 40, 80 Acre Farms

Q. WHAT CLASS IS THE SOIL?

Q. WHAT IS THIS LAND BEST ADAPTED TO?

Q. WHAT DOES IT COST TO PUT THE LAND IN CROP?

Q. DOES THE DAIRY BUSINESS PAY?

Q. HOW MUCH BUTTER IS MADE IN THE VALLEY?

Q. WHAT IS THE PRICE OF DAIRY COWS?

Q. DO COWS PAY?

Q. HOW DO YOU SELL YOUR CREAM?

Q. CAN YOU GROW GREEN FEED FOR YOUR CATTLE ALL THE YEAR?

Q. DO YOUR COWS REQUIRE ANY PROTECTION IN WINTER?

Q. HOW MANY HOGS CAN YOU KEEP WITH 25 DAIRY COWS?

Q. DOES THE RAISING OF HOGS PAY?

Q. DOES FATTENING OF BEEF CATTLE PAY?

Q. WHAT KINDS OF DECIDUOUS FRUITS WILL GROW ON CALIPATRIA FARM LANDS?

Q. HOW DOES ASPARAGUS PAY?

Q. WHAT KINDS OF VEGETABLES PAY BEST?

Q. DOES THE GROWING OF EARLY VEGETABLES PAY?

Q. WHAT KIND OF VEGETABLES PAY BEST?

Q. DOES THE RAISING OF CANTALOUPE AND WATERMELONS PAY?

Q. WHAT KIND OF ROADS HAVE YOU AROUND CALIPATRIA?

Q. IS IT EASY TO GET WORK?

Q. WHAT IS THE POPULATION OF THE VALLEY?

Q. DO DATES GROW WELL ON CALIPATRIA FARM LAND?

Q. DO YOU TAKE ANY EXCHANGES?

Q. WILL YOU GIVE AN OPTION ON ANY OF YOUR LAND?

Q. DOES THE RAISING OF CATTLE PAY?

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Q. DOES THE RAISING OF HOGS PAY?

Q. WHERE DO THESE CATTLE COME FROM?

Q. WHERE ARE THE FAT CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP SOLD?

Q. HOW MANY CUTTINGS OF ALFALFA DO YOU GET IN A YEAR?

Q. WHAT DOES THIS HAY SELL FOR?

Q. DOES THE RAISING OF BARLEY PAY?

Q. WHAT DO YOU DO WITH THE MILK MAIZE?

Q. DOES IT PAY TO RAISE COTTON?

Q. DOES THE GROWING OF EARLY VEGETABLES PAY?

Q. WHAT KIND OF VEGETABLES PAY BEST?

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Just as Good Land, at Just as Low Prices, With Just the Same Soil, Water and Sunshine, Is Waiting for You in Calipatria—Come and Get It Now—Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late

COUPON

Without any obligation on my part please send me map, price lists, and full information regarding Calipatria Town and small acre

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Time _____

Carl F. Schader
610 Van Nuys Building

TEST WELL IN HIGH GRAVITY.

Mannell-Minor Well Opens a New District.

Water Wells at Edison Get Showing of Oil.

State Consolidated Meets With More Success.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BAKERSFIELD (Cal.) May 1.—

The Mannell-Minor Oil Company has opened a new district in the territory between Lost Hills and Belridge, where, at 3000 feet, it has located oil of 32 gravity. Reports obtained here are that the well is good for about 100 barrels daily, which would be an excellent paying proposition, with oil of that grade, even at such a depth. The Standard has been adjoining and is dismantling a rig on the Belridge, preparatory to moving it to the new district to drill at once.

The Standard has a well down close to 3500 feet in the west of the Belridge district, about a mile from the nearest producing wells, which belong to the Belridge Oil Company, and which are located on section 12, 21-24. These are all quite shallow, but there is clearly a great dip in the formation to the west, if it extends in that direction at all. The Standard well is on section 15, 21-24. Two other wells started in this vicinity by the Standard have suspended drilling and are awaiting the outcome of work on the one still active.

OIL AT EDISON.

Near Edison, a few miles south of Bakersfield, oil in small quantities has been found in two water wells. John King of Whittier, who owns an orange ranch there, obtained a little oil with the water at 450 feet, and E. W. McCutchen, himself an oil operator in the West Side field, who also has a ranch here, has also found a little oil with the water in his water well at 370 feet. The two wells are about a quarter of a mile apart. The location is on section 15, 20-22. About six months ago George Hay also found a little oil in a water well about the same depth, at a point two miles north of the McCutchen and King wells.

STATE CONSOLIDATED.

The State Consolidated Oil Company, whose big shallow well on section 25, near Fellows, started all the

present excitement which has brought in other companies to the same section and has them all at work, as today one of the leading companies among the independents, it operates in three fields, Midway, McKittrick and Ventura county. The company is a consolidation of a number of properties owned by E. J. Milley of Los Angeles, and associates.

The State Consolidated now has the lumber on the ground for its sixth rig on section 25, near Fellows. No. 1 rig is under construction and No. 4 is completed.

No. 1 has been on the pump since April 24, when it was repaired, and it has not missed a stroke since. The closest check has been kept on the production, and it has averaged 500 barrels every twenty-four hours. It is sold to the Standard at 40 cents a barrel. No. 2 is down 900 feet and No. 3 down 600. No. 1 is finished at 970 feet, and had the sand at 440. The Dabney well, located just across the line of the State Consolidated, but at the opposite side of the property, obtained oil at 635 and was finished at 724. It looks good for 200 barrels, but is now having trouble with sand.

Armstrong & Jergins of Los Angeles have had similar experience on the same side of the State Consolidated as the Dabney. These two companies are erecting storage tanks. Armstrong & Jergins, and Dabney have each of 2000 barrels capacity. The State Consolidated located its No. 2 on the opposite side of its property to its No. 1, and just across its line from the Dabney. Here E. J. Milley resolved to do a little deeper exploration work, and as a result, he has gone through the first sand, and counted in his No. 1, and in the Dabney and Armstrong & Jergins wells, and now has another in his No. 2. The extent of this sand is yet undetermined, but it gives every indication of being equal to or superior to the first. The first sand showed up as well in No. 2 well as in any of the others. Drilling is still in progress on No. 2, at a present depth of 900 odd feet.

No. 3 is down some 600 feet. This is located on the south line of the property, adjoining the Santa Fe. The railroad company is drilling just across the property line on part of the Jameson-Wrampelmeier land, despite the fact that its title to the lease is in litigation and has been decided adversely to the company in the Superior Court. The location of No. 3 is just 373 feet west of No. 1, which is at the east line of the property.

No. 3 will be finished within ten days, barring a possible accident, as the formation is the easiest to drill in. The State Consolidated has also built a complete camp on section 21. It has installed a battery of boilers and is building a boiler-house over them. It has completed a tool and repair shop, bunkhouses and all accessories of a first-class camp.

The land on which these shallow wells are located was acquired by Mr. Milley and his associates some four years since, when no one had confidence in it, and he was laughed at for his purchase. Today the same ones who ridiculed him are anxious to get ground next to him and pay him high prices for it.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for new structures to cost \$1500 and over, issued from April 21 to April 30, inclusively:

Residence, twelve rooms, No. 324 South Andrews avenue; Anna M. Moore, \$11,000.

Add to cannery, foot of Fourteenth street, San Pedro; California Tuna Cannery Company, \$2500.

Double dwelling, eight rooms, No. 4522 Griffin avenue; Mrs. Nettie D. Adams, \$1000.

Double dwelling, six rooms, No. 215 East Fifty-fourth street; Norval Bulchart, \$1500.

Add third story to brick loft building, No. 508 Winston street; Anton Sperl, \$2000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 2157 Virginia avenue; Robert F. Fritz, \$2000.

Plata, sixteen rooms, No. 2971 West Twelfth street; Ida C. Hamilton, \$4500.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 1000 South St. Andrews place; Ramey Investment Company, \$5000.

Dwelling, eight rooms, No. 974-976 South Serrano avenue; M. C. Teisworth, \$2000.

Brick store and hotel building, three stories, No. 707 West Sixth street; G. H. Pike, \$14,000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 635 East Thirty-fifth place; Mrs. Dora Manning, \$2500.

Brick factory building, three stories, No. 632 Mimosa street; Moritz Thompson, \$2000.

Double bungalow, eight rooms; E. R. Parmelee, \$2250.

Brick lodging-house, three stories, Nos. 557-559 Ceres avenue; R. F. Bennett, \$12,000.

Repair fire damage to brick hotel, No. 212 South Flower street; J. R. Johnson Estate Company, \$2500.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 1440 Curson avenue; Dr. E. O. Sawyer, \$2550.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1332 Eliza avenue; W. G. and Lorina Mogelberg, \$2250.

Double residence, eight rooms, No. 5009 South Vermont avenue; H. W. Bohman, \$3500.

Brick apartment-house, three stories, No. 1143 West Tenth street; E. Gutterman, \$29,000.

Store, office and dwelling, two stories, No. 450 South Wilton place; Mrs. Mary T. DeJane, \$5000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 3906 South Carolina street; San Pedro; Myles Regan, \$2500.

Add store front and alter interior, No. 211 West Fifth street; Metropolitan Building Company, \$2500.

Plata, sixteen rooms, No. 155 North Johnston street; E. L. Grimes, \$4528.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 418 West Twelfth street, San Pedro; Fritz Wiedwald, \$2700.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1435 Alta Vista street; M. J. Evans, \$1500.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 1212 West Vernon avenue; M. E. Wise, \$2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 3437 South Carolina street, Wilmington; Mrs. M. E. Hayes, \$2500.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 432 North

The Safest Investment You Can Make!

The finest investment opportunity in the world is offered you in a Nile-Land Farm. Take that money of yours out of the bank and start it to work here! Buy a Nile-Land Farm today and get in on the ground floor of the biggest money-making farming section of California. Buy a small farm or a large tract. Buy as much as you can conservatively afford. Put your whole heart and soul into this land. Go at it enthusiastically! Plant your spare dollars here with the same feeling of guarantee that you have when you buy a Government bond—and you'll reap a positive 10% return from your investment the first year and an additional 10% every year for ten years from the steady increase in value of your property.

NILE-LAND FARMS IMPERIAL VALLEY

47,000 ACRES OF RICH NORTH END LANDS

Richer in opportunities than any Government reclamation project ever put on the market is Nile-Land Farms. The reason why this vast area of rich, new land has lain so long untouched is because the canal system conveying the waters of the Colorado River has just been completed to this property. Here is YOUR chance to get a pioneer's profits without taking any of the risks that usually go with a development of a new country. Nile-Land Farms are just as rich as the lands around Calexico, El Centro, Imperial and Brawley, where 30,000 people have become independent in a few years. Nile-Land Farms have just the same water right as the older, developed sections of the Valley and will get the benefit of their success and experience. Nile-Land Farms is YOUR opportunity to acquire a safe investment, a sure income, and more than 10 per cent. every year through value added by development. Twenty miles of the Southern Pacific and two thrifty and growing towns, Calipatria and Niland, provide transportation and distributing centers for Nile-Land Farms. Nile-Land Farms are offered today in 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts at \$100 an acre; 80, 160, 320 and 640-acre tracts at \$65 to \$125 an acre. Terms, 20 per cent. down, balance in four equal annual payments, 7 per cent. The two attractive bonus offers made to purchasers of Nile-Land Farms expire June 1st. See us now, arrange to go down and take a trip in automobiles over Nile-Land Farms—and select the farm that you want.

Beach & Dool

610-611 Van Nuys Building

General Sales Agents for

IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM LANDS ASS'N., OWNERS.

Famous from Coast to Coast.



Bathers at Ocean Park



Venice Beach looking toward Santa Monica



Bath House at Long Beach, Glimpses of older Southland beaches.

Harvard boulevard; Clarence E. Fisher, \$1600.

Three residences, nine, eight and nine rooms, Nos. 1755, 1838 and 1808 North Kenmore avenue; Adelbert T. Hay, \$4400 each, total \$13,400.

Bungalow, No. 1126 Randall's court; Mrs. A. Toby, \$2000.

Add partitions, fire doors, plumbing, No. 348 South Hope street; G. H. Pike, \$1500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1222 Detroit street; R. H. Crain, \$2400.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 840 West Fifty-seventh street; G. Buchanan, \$1800.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 4101 South Van Ness avenue; E. G. Traversy, \$2400.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 1820 West Forty-first place; J. Petersen, \$2400.

Residence, No. 1427 Park street; H. C. Garrett, \$5527.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 2394 Kent street; C. N. Strong, \$1500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1107 Del Norte avenue; Augusta M. Swedborg, \$4500.

Store and residence building, two stories, No. 5070 Sunset boulevard; J. M. and E. Chase, \$2000.

Double dwelling, six rooms, No. 619 South Avenue 21; George Kilburn, \$2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1032 North Normandie avenue; George Slack, \$2500.

Clubhouse, two stories, No. 7078 Hollywood boulevard; Women's Club of Hollywood, \$13,000.

Brick stable, No. 120 North Broadway avenue; Davis Standard Bread Company, \$6000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 611 North Gramercy place; Sophia Buckholz, \$2000.

Plata, twenty rooms, No. 4757 Oakwood avenue; Metzger & Burkard, \$2500.

Repair fire damage, No. 480 South Broadway, Humiller estate, \$12,000.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 2022 Winter street; John McAvoy, \$1500.

Plata, sixteen rooms, No. 862 West Fifty-seventh street; Mrs. Isabel G. Vreeland, \$5000.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 1413 Tamarind avenue; C. A. Ellison, \$1500.

Brick store building, No. 1000 West First street; R. D. Mining, \$1500.

Two bungalows, six and five rooms, Nos. 849 and 953 West Sixty-first street; E. A. Tharp, \$1800 and \$1600; \$3400.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 2351 West Twentieth street; Ada M. Tinkelpaugh, \$3450.

Two bungalows, six rooms each; Nos. 950 and 946 West Sixtieth street; George Anderson, \$1600 each; \$3200.

Bungalow, five rooms, No. 612 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street; William J. McCaule, \$1600.

Pumphouse, Aliso-street bridge and Los Angeles riverbed; L. A. Gas and Electric Corporation, \$1500.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1707 West Fifty-sixth street; W. B. McCracken, \$1500.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 4411 South Wilton place; W. A. Skiles, \$1600.

MOST POWERFUL LOBBY.

Persistent Efforts at Washington of Gompers and Organized Labor to Secure Exemption From Laws.

(New York Journal of Commerce.)

The most powerful lobby maintained at Washington nowadays is that of organized labor, headed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The principal object of its persistent efforts is to secure exemption of labor combinations from the operation of the "anti-trust law." Something like a sop is offered to this lobby by a brief section in the new bill "to supplement existing laws against unlawful restraints and monopolies and for other purposes," which is supposed to have the approval of President Wilson.

This section, which consists of one sentence, reads: "That nothing contained in the anti-trust laws shall be construed to forbid the existence and operation of fraternal, labor, commercial, agricultural or horticultural organizations; orders or associations operating under the lodge system; instituted for the purpose of mutual help and not having capital stock or conducted for profit, or to forbid or restrain individual members of such orders or associations from carrying out the legitimate objects of such associations."

There is no occasion for supplementing existing laws with these meaningless words, any more than for appending to any law a declaration that it shall not be construed to apply to anything which does not come under it.

This would leave the existing anti-trust law with precisely the meaning that it now has; and, if any organization or association, however defined, should make of itself a combination in restraint of trade or commerce or monopoly, whether in the control of labor or of capital, it would thereby render its action illegal and subject those engaged in it to the prescribed penalty. There is no reason why this should not be so, for, if the harm is done which it is the purpose of the law to prevent, it should make no difference who perpetrates it.

There should be equality before the law, and there is no more reason why labor organizations or farmers' organizations or orders and associations under the lodge system, should be immune than manufacturers' organizations or trade associations. It is the injury which it is the purpose of the law to prevent and not the injury by any particular set of men.

New York's Windowless Homes.

(Century Magazine.) Into the homes but the people live and air have penetrated, and they have acquired legal claims, writes Jacob A. Riss. The first census taken under the new tenement-house law found 31,000 dark and airless rooms in houses unfit to live in, half of them without any windows at all. There are still more than 60,000 windowless rooms left in Greater New York; but they are going. When the last of them is gone we shall be able to fight tuberculosis, and win. The dark halls have been lighted. Life in the tenements has been made measurably endurable and safe. Not in the ten years since the new law was

passed has a human life been lost by fire in any of the hundred and odd thousand homes for lack of means of escape or other faults of construction.

In the ten years preceding 1894, 256 persons perished in tenement-house fires, not counting the firemen who died in efforts to save them.

Photographing One's Self.

(Toledo Times.) There is nothing like a picture to visualize a thing and make it stick in the memory, and as a part of experience. When Robert Burns uttered that famous prayer, in which he reflected the thought of millions, for "the power to see ourselves as others see us," he paid an undying tribute to the effect of self-photography.

But the greatest thing is not to see ourselves as others see us, but to see ourselves as we really are.

No man or woman—no matter how

The rich bottom land at Patterson

Is an ideal location for your "Truck Garden." This rich soil, deposited by the great San Joaquin River, makes possible, enormous crops, bringing more than ordinary returns to the truck gardener.

Yet, during the heavy rains of last winter, there was absolutely no danger from overflow. The many giant oaks prove the soil to be both rich and deep.

The prices on this land are exceedingly low—with terms very easy.

If interested in garden truck, write us today.

Patterson Irrigated Farms

Patterson, Cal.

Los Angeles Office, 645 South Spring St.

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But the greatest thing is not to see ourselves as others see us, but to see ourselves as we really are.

No man or woman—no matter how

learned or great—le able to see great things within you in the picture that you are able to see. The vital reasons for your growth and to climb is your own picture toward what you are.

Every time you make a picture, you are able to see the thing you desire to do, and half done the thing.

How amazed we are at the sudden rise of a man or as out of a clear sky their leaps. But if we would be into the picture room of our own mind, no doubt that we could reveal the picture of the long ago, developed and held in the frame that finally

Begin today to "take pictures" yourself and your ideal will develop. Develop them—then before the eyes of your own mind to inspire you to make your



Sunset Beach, one of the attractive South Coast resorts.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

XXXIIIrd YEAR.



Have a BIG CONTINGENT OPEN

Well-Known Sports in Picture

Autoists May V Prize

Auto Club Mem Be Rev

Where do Southern motorists prefer to tour? Do they like the at this time of the beach the place?

This is what the of Southern California find out. Each Sunday automobile section the No. 1 picture of a spot by hundreds of motorists. Some places are more others.

Which place did you There may be some do not know. The Club believe that the distinct tour in Southern to give the motorist a Sunday during the

GUESSES

Some of these are the others on the the mountains. The year without a name up to you to find where the picture was made your answer to headquarters at Eight streets. That will put a free membership in Club and one of the which have been offered prominent accessory "This is a great motorists to learn our story," said Clarence E. of the English Motor

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No. 1



No. 1

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Knitter

Swe

in our stock, ful pure silk, brushed wor included.

This opp

214 West 3rd Street

"Everything

The Leading Events
IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 10 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1914.

In the Van: First in Sporting News, First in all Automobiles.



BIG CONTEST OPENS TODAY.

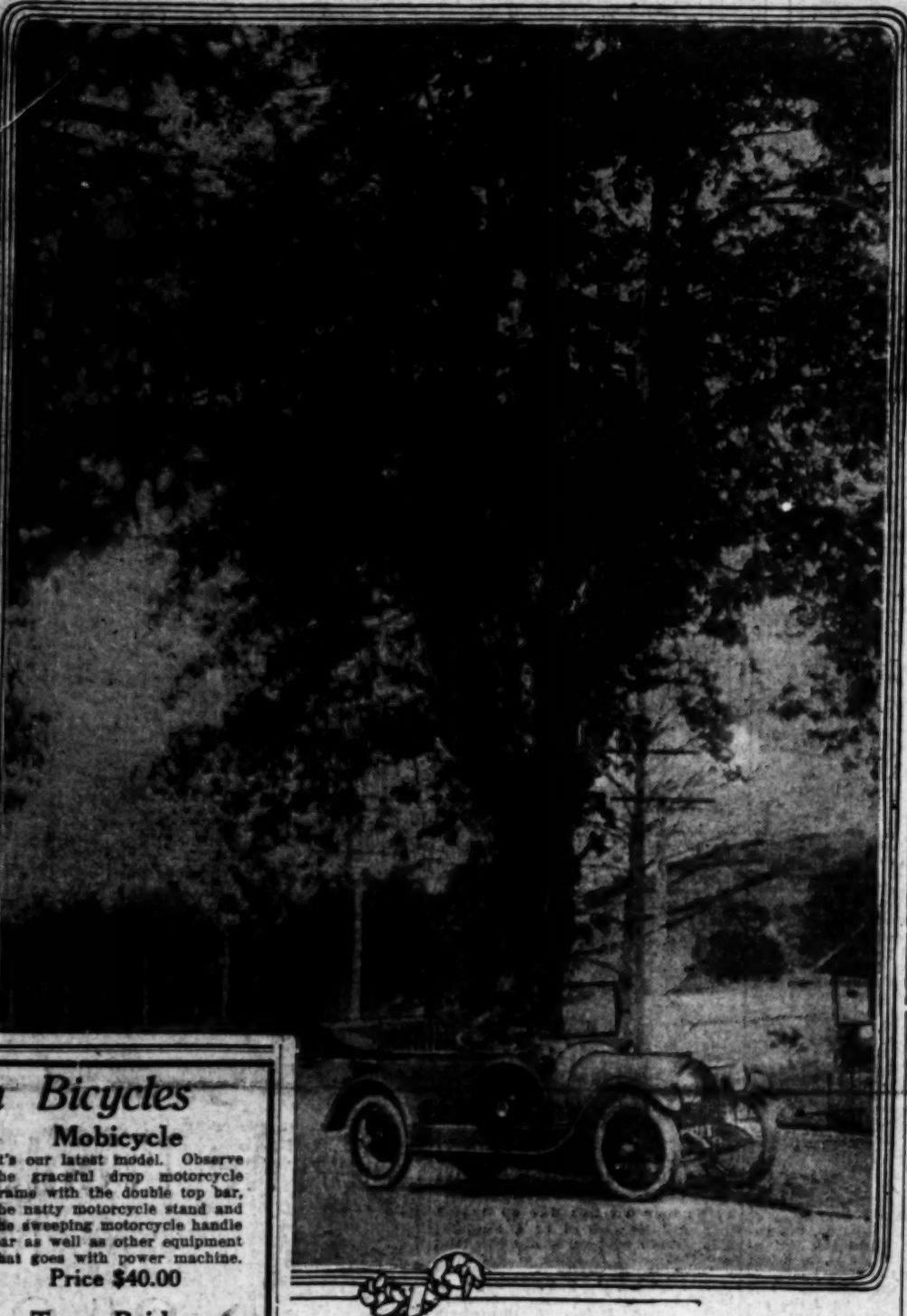
Well-Known Sportsmen Shown
in Picture Today.

Autoists May Win Valuable
Prizes.

Auto Club Memberships Will
Be Rewards.

Where do Southern California motorists prefer to tour?
Do they like the mountains best at this time of the year, or is the beach the place?
This is what the Automobile Club of Southern California is going to find out. Each Sunday in The Times automobile section there will be shown a picture of a spot which is visited by hundreds of motorists each week. Some places are more popular than others.
Which place did you know best? There may be some tour which you do not know. Officials of the Auto Club believe that there are enough distinct tours in Southern California to give the motorist a new one every Sunday during the summer.
GUESS.
Some of these are at the beach and the others on the boulevards or in the mountains. The pictures will appear without a name, and it will be up to you to find the spots. Guess where the picture was taken and mail your answer to the Auto Club headquarters at Eighth and Olive streets. That will put you in line for a free membership in the Automobile Club and one of the seven prizes which have been offered by the most prominent accessory dealers.
"This is a great chance for the motorists to learn our southern territory," said Clarence English, manager of the English Motor Car Company, as

(Continued on Second Page.)



Guess Where This Is.

Here is Clarence English at the wheel of a Stevens Duryea in the shade of a well-known tree near Los Angeles. Can you tell where he is? Mail your answer to the contest committee at the Automobile Club and win a prize.

Some Speed.

KELLY AND DREW BADLY HURT IN BERKELEY MEET.

California Took First Honors—World's Record for High Jump Beaten by Dr. E. J. Beeson—Coast Two-Mile Mark Twice Lowered—Kelly Equals His Record—Drew's Wonderful Time.

BY HOMER HAVERMALE.

BERKELEY, May 2.—The most closely-contested conference meet since the inauguration of the affair into Pacific Coast athletics was run off today on the California oval. California took first honors when Stanford was disqualified for fouling in the relay. The five points of this event lifted the Blue and Gold score from 28 to 43, leaving the Cardinal with 41.
U.S.C. placed third with a score of 15.
Two of the star athletes of U.S.C. sustained injuries which will drop them off of the clinders for weeks. Drew, in making a 9 4-5s. dash in the 100, pulled a tendon. He states that it will be fully five weeks before he will be able to run.
Kelly received a terrific fall in the low hurdle race. His speed as he left the sharp curve toward the straightaway was so great as to cause him to plunge headlong into the clinders. The flesh of his knees was stripped to the bone, and his shoulder was badly cut. Manager Bovard says that with skillful attention he can be put into shape to compete in the A.A.U. meet this summer, but that track work before that time will be impossible.
RECORDS CRACKED.
In the way of lowered records and fast time, the meet was a sensation from the start of the first race.
Beeson, former California high-jumper, and now entered from the Olympic Club, broke the world's record in this event. He sailed over the bar at 6 ft. 7 5-16 in. Closer measurements gave the height as 6 ft. 7 5-16 in. It is probable that the lower record will stand. Horine, former world record holder at 6 ft. 7 in., was jumping

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

THE OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Five Professionals Show Themselves Better Than the Best Amateurs at the Los Angeles Country Club—Martin Leads.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

Five professionals showed themselves better golfers than the best amateur in the opening round for the open championship at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday.
Ernest Martin, professional at the Los Angeles Country Club lead the field with 146 for the 36 holes, 74 in the morning, 72 in the afternoon—par for the course being 74. His 72 was made up of Out: 2, 5, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4, and Home: 2, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5.
This score was equalled by Bob Simpson in his afternoon round, playing with Mr. Macbeth, and they enjoyed the largest gallery to witness their prowess.
But Hutton Martin had the best score for the morning, 18 holes with 71, spilling it with an 80 in the afternoon. Joe Martin had a 73 in the afternoon round. Searfski, from Point Loma, played a steady game partnered with Heinrich Schmidt—73 and 75, but the amateur from whom we expected so much could do no better than 83 and 82—consistently mediocre.
E. S. Armstrong, the best of the amateurs, made 75 and 77; Jack Ferne, being but one behind with 77. A. A. French of Annandale had the best 18 holes of the amateurs, with a brilliant 74 in the morning. He was partnered with Ernest Martin and they tied the match in par. Phillips of Redlands tied the total for 36 holes, but in a more well-balanced score, 74-78.
Edward Tufts enjoyed the eclat of tying Norman Macbeth's score of 161.
The caddies brought over from Annandale did very well, considering, and Linars, the caddy from Long Beach, created quite a sensation with his 52-79, it being the first time he had ever seen the course.
The final 36 holes will be played today.

LEAGUE MATCH.
The league match between San (Continued on Seventh Page.)

TIGERS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD.

Defeat Los Angeles Team in Ten Innings.

Leard Makes Costly Muff; Then Wins Game.

Fleaharty Holds Opponents to Five Hits.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
Bill Leard played two terrific parts in yesterday's "drammer" of going into first place; first being a villain and then becoming a great and good man.
Bill chose the tag-end of a ten-inning conflict to show his Jekyll and Hyde disposition.
First, Leard fozzied an easy fly ball in the ninth, Maggert scoring the tying run on what should have been the third out. Just five minutes later Bill repented greatly of this, driving two runs across with a clean hit over second in the tenth.
The Angels were unable to do anything with "Bull" Fleaharty in their last chance, and the Tigers found themselves out in front by themselves for the first time since April 1, when they enjoyed an overnight sojourn in that place.
Final and complete score: Venice, 4; Los Angeles, 2.
We will let you in on the horror part of the story right away quick. When the Angels called around in the last half of the ninth, the Tigers were leading, 2 to 1.
MAGGERT DOUBLES.
It was Maggert's time to bat first. Not much was expected of him, he not having been much of a batting success this year. Harl quickly deceived his enemies by crashing a line drive just inside third base. Great

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



H. JEUNE CO. Operate Two

Packard TRUCKS

One of these 2-ton has been in service since Nov. 1911; the other, since Sept. 1912. H. Jeune Co. write us:

"We are getting very satisfactory service from your trucks. Your Service Department has been of great assistance to us in the upkeep of our trucks and deserves the highest praise for its kindly efforts . . ."

All Packard cars use any grade of gasoline, motor spirits or distillate with the regular Packard carburetor and without special appliances or adjustments.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

California Motor Company

Earle C. Anthony
TENTH & HOPE

Pasadena, 33 W. Green St.; Phone, Colo. 6592

Iver Johnson Bicycles



Mobicycle
It's our latest model. Observe the graceful drop motorcycle frame with the double top bar, the natty motorcycle stand and the sweeping motorcycle handle bar as well as other equipment that goes with power machine.
Price \$40.00



Truss Bridge Roadster
This is the standard machine of the Iver Johnson line. It is absolutely high grade throughout in design, workmanship and equipment. When your friends see that arched truss they know you are riding the finest bicycle that is made in the world.
Price \$45.00

Agents for Southern California and Arizona.
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
428 So. Spring St., Los Angeles

20% Reduction on Every Knitted Coat and Sweater

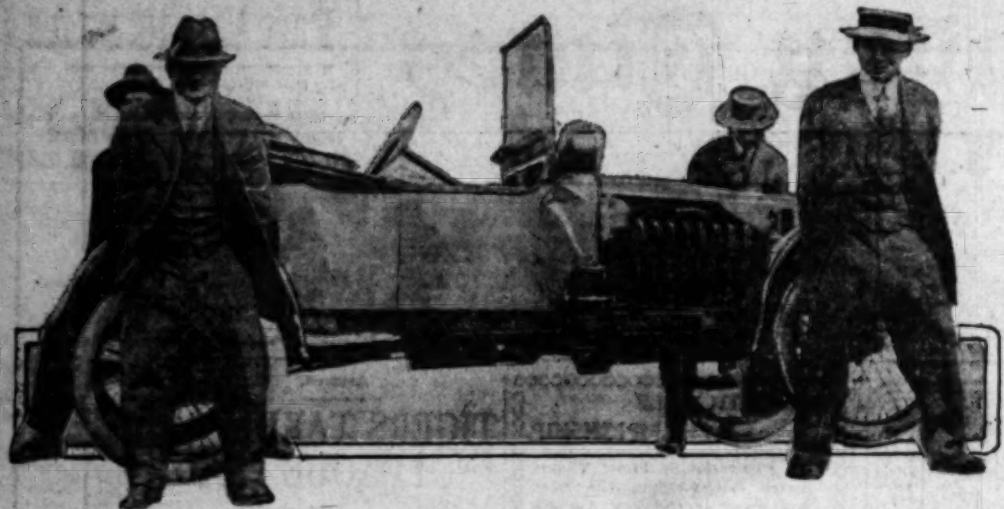


in our stock. Our wonderful pure silk, Angora and brushed worsted coats included.

This opportunity at both stores.

214 West 3rd Street
Bas-Cline Co.
Spring St. at 6th
"Everything Outing and Athletic"





A Saxon demonstration.

Four hussies are here seen showing that it is easy in case your car slides into a ditch to just pick it up with a couple of bystanders and lift it out.

FINE WEATHER FOR TOURING.

Roads All Over South Open to Motorists.

Many One-Day Runs Found Near Los Angeles.

A Report of the Conditions Near Here.

BY HUGH McDOWELL.

With the return of fairer weather than has prevailed through the middle of this week the lure of the road will again appeal to those who have learned the most enjoyable use of the motor car, namely, touring in the country.

It is doubtful whether any other city in the world is surrounded by so many delightful drives that can be made in one or two days, or even in half a day, as is Los Angeles.

Smooth roads with light grades combine with an infinite variety of scenery to make touring by auto in Southern California an unsurpassed delight.

And touring is not merely a delight; no better tonic can be taken by man, woman or child wearied by the work, the worry or the study of the week, and the defect by being brought into contact with the beauty and majesty of creation will find increased reason for reverence for the Creator.

Thus this form of recreation properly taken is not only mental, but physical and spiritual. It renews the whole man.

As reported in The Times of last Sunday, the conditions are now especially favorable for touring in this section. The state of the roads has not materially changed in many places since that date. Some snow fell in the mountains, especially in San Bernardino and Riverside counties, on Wednesday, but information received by the Automobile Club is to the effect that the roads were not damaged, and the route among the mountains can be reached as reported last week.

The work on the road to Wilson's Peak has been completed and that road is now in better condition than ever before. The short turns where it has been necessary heretofore to stop, back and "jockey" in order to get around, have been lengthened, and widened so that they can be passed without this trouble.

The route through Piacentia Canyon (just beyond Newhall) and Sand Canyon, returning by Solidad Canyon and Saugus, has been repaired and is now open and in good condition. There are beautiful and convenient places to stop for lunch in Piacentia Canyon and the round trip, taking it leisurely and including plenty of time for luncheon and rest, can easily be made in less than one day.

Work on the Santa Ana Canyon road between Anaheim and Corona will be completed sooner than was anticipated and it is now announced that it will be in good shape and ready for use by May 10. This trip is one of the most picturesque to be found anywhere within a day's drive from Los Angeles. The route is via Anaheim (27 miles), Olive (4 1/2), Rincon (14 1/2), Corona (4). Total distance, fifty miles.

LITTLE SAXON MAKES RUN DOWN FROM SAN FRANCISCO

THE FIRST SAXON to complete the intercity trip between San Francisco and Los Angeles arrived here Thursday. It was driven by Thomas McCrary. He was accompanied by J. M. Keith. They came down the coast road and made the trip in three days. Their night stops were in Salinas and Los Olivos. McCrary says the trip could have been made in two days if they had gotten an early start out of San Francisco.

The speedometer showed a mileage of 479 miles. For this trip, which brought the car over six mountain grades and much hilly country, fifteen and three quarter gallons of gasoline was used. This means an average of 28 miles to a gallon. The little car took the grades in good shape and over the rough roads it was possible to make good time.

There are many bad places on account of the main road being torn up, but the Saxon came through with flying colors. It went over the steep San Marcos grade without hesitating.

Real Economy.

FRANKLIN "6" RUNS THIRTY-FOUR MILES ON A GALLON.

THIRTY-FOUR and eight-tenths miles on one gallon of gasoline is the record chalked up by the Franklin "Light Six" on the test run yesterday morning. The course chosen was from Vermont avenue and Wilshire boulevard to Santa Monica and return, with a spin over the Santa Monica Road Race course as a finishing touch to a trip that was replete with many thrills.

The Franklin test was one of a series of 170 tryouts made by Franklin agents in the United States, and the records will be sent to Syracuse, N. Y., the Franklin factory. Guy Irwin drove the Franklin "Light Six," and if practice makes perfect, Guy has a right to feel proud of the remarkable performance of the new 1914 Franklin which yesterday showed a record sum for a single test.

Under the rules which governed the test it was permissible to coast as far as possible provided the course was covered on a return or round trip. The Franklin was driven from the starting point to the Palisades on Ocean avenue, and Irwin then turned completely around and took the back track. He reached the mileage mark of 14.5 on Ocean avenue before his return journey was commenced.

Standish L. Mitchell, secretary of

the Automobile Club of Southern California, and Bert C. Smith were the observers. At the starting point the tank was disconnected and the small tank prepared for the test. Then exactly one gallon of gasoline was poured into the receptacle and the self-starter was given a chance.

Mile after mile was made until the return journey began to look serious, for the rules stated that the car must reach the starting point. Finally Vermont avenue was reached, with a mileage of twenty-eight, and there was still more gas in the tank. Turning about the course was covered again and the finish began to be almost felt by the driver, who fought hard for the thirty-mile notch. This was reached and Irwin breathed easier.

In his eagerness to make a high mark Irwin almost stalled his motor several times.

The trip reading of the Warner speedometer showed 42.1 miles as the test was begun. At the finish the total reading was 45.4 miles. Told by subtraction, shows a mileage of thirty-five exactly. However, the observers refused to grant the Franklin any advantage where there might be a question and the official mileage for the test was recorded as 34.8 miles, and the notary signed the papers at the Automobile Club of Southern California, making the test absolutely accurate.

Loyal.

CAP RYUS HELPED LOCAL TROOPS LEAVE FOR FRONT.

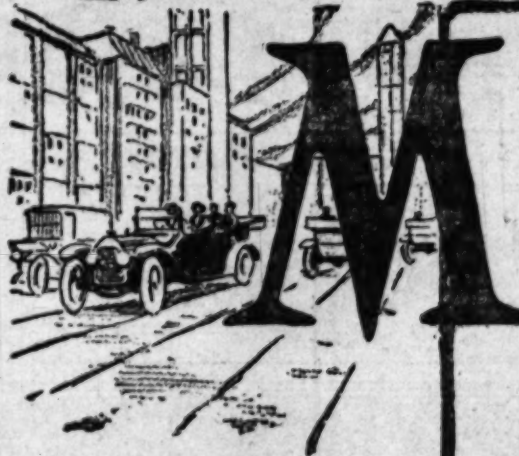
WHEN the call to arms was issued for the local companies of the Seventh Regiment ten days ago, few people had as much to do in helping the rapid mobilization of the troops as did Cap Ryus, Oldsmobile agent, and himself a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Bright and early in the morning when the news was received from Gov. Johnson at Sacramento to get the men ready to leave at once for the Mexican border, Cap Ryus got hold of the officials in charge and offered his services.

Unable to reach a good many of the men by telephone, the offer of the Oldsmobile was gladly received and during practically the whole day was being dashed all over the city rounding up the troops and in other ways expediting the work of preparation.

During the day Ryus carried more than thirty men from their homes to the Armory, and in addition to the carrying of soldiers, made several extra trips for the officers.

The Cap himself was so imbued with warlike spirit on seeing the preparations that he lost no time in telegraphing the Governor of Missouri, from which State he originally hailed, stating that he would be glad to come and serve should his country need him.



PAIGE

PRICES

3 Passenger Roadster
5 Passenger Touring Car
\$1275 f.o.b. Detroit
actual freight added



ANY other manufacturers have tried to produce a car equal in value to the Paige—the time may come when they will succeed—but when they do, the Paige will be found to be still one year ahead as it has been ever since the model 36 was produced.

Today this model with the new stream-line body is considered by everybody to be the greatest value yet produced for anywhere near the price—in fact we invite comparison with any car on the market under \$2000. From the standpoint of design, finish, comfort and equipment it will stand the most rigid inspection, and do not forget that we can prove conclusively, that

Mechanically a marvelous motor car.

Immediate deliveries all models.

Thomas Motor Car Co.

Eleventh and Flower

Big Contest Opens Today

(Continued From First Page.)

he put his big Stevens-Duryea in the shade of a well-known tree. "If motorists tour out this way on Sunday they will be assured of a beautiful trip. These boulevards are excellent, and they open to some of our most picturesque country."

Next week a big Pathfinder will be shown in one of Southern California's parks, which is famous throughout the West. In this instance the Auto Club Contest Committee will call for a definite identification of the spot, the name of the park not being sufficient.

BE DEFINITE.

However, the rule will be a general location of the places shown in the Sunday Times. Secretary Standish L. Mitchell, who will act with William May Garland, Fred L. Baker, R. A. Rowan and Lie L. Butler as one of the judges, believes that motorists should put up all boulevards on Sunday, and to spread the touring interest throughout the southland has inaugurated the Auto Club landmark identification contest.

"So many motorists take the same runs each Sunday that we feel that they are missing many of our finest roads and views," said Secretary Mitchell yesterday. "The Automobile Club is strongly advising that all the scenic tours be taken by Californians so that they may guide their eastern friends about in 1915."

LEARN THE ROADS.

"We have every reason to believe that at least 150,000 eastern motorists will visit Southern California next year, and it is up to the local touring 'fans' to act as personal conductors to their friends and show them our best roads, so that they will want to stay."

"In order to do this they must first learn them themselves. This landmark identification contest will help to make everyone familiar with our most famous landmarks."

Automobile dealers have endorsed the movement of the Auto Club, and will lend their assistance in the work of selecting the most popular spots.

New Data.

BLUE BOOKS FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

CONTINENT COVERED BY FIVE VOLUMES.

Blue and Gold Dress Contains Information on All Routes and Improvements of Past Year—Details of Many Roads and Cities—Landmarks Adjusted to Local Changes.

Automobile Blue Books of 1914, issued by the Touring Club of America, No. 2169 Broadway, New York, attractively bound in limp royal blue levant, gilt, contain about fifty new routes in each of the five volumes apportioned to the country, with many new maps of details and cities. Accuracy imparts to these compilations their chief value. These books are carefully edited and changed due to the rapidly-altering conditions show the extensive good roads movement throughout the United States, wherein new grades, curves, pavements and landmarks are added every season.

The Franklin Six-Thirty Makes 34.8 Miles On One Gallon of Gasoline

Official test made in the rain, with top and curtains up, by Guy K. Irwin and observed and sworn to before a Notary Public by Bert C. Smith and Standish L. Mitchell.

This is the Los Angeles record in the Great National Economy Contest being run by all Franklin dealers, in all sections of the United States and Canada, on the morning of May 1st, regardless of weather or road conditions.

This official record made in a stock Franklin Six-Thirty touring car over the course from Los Angeles to Santa Monica and return.

Watch for the results of all dealers in the National Advertisements and in this paper. The grand average gives a true record of what is possible in the great economy car—the Franklin Six-Thirty.

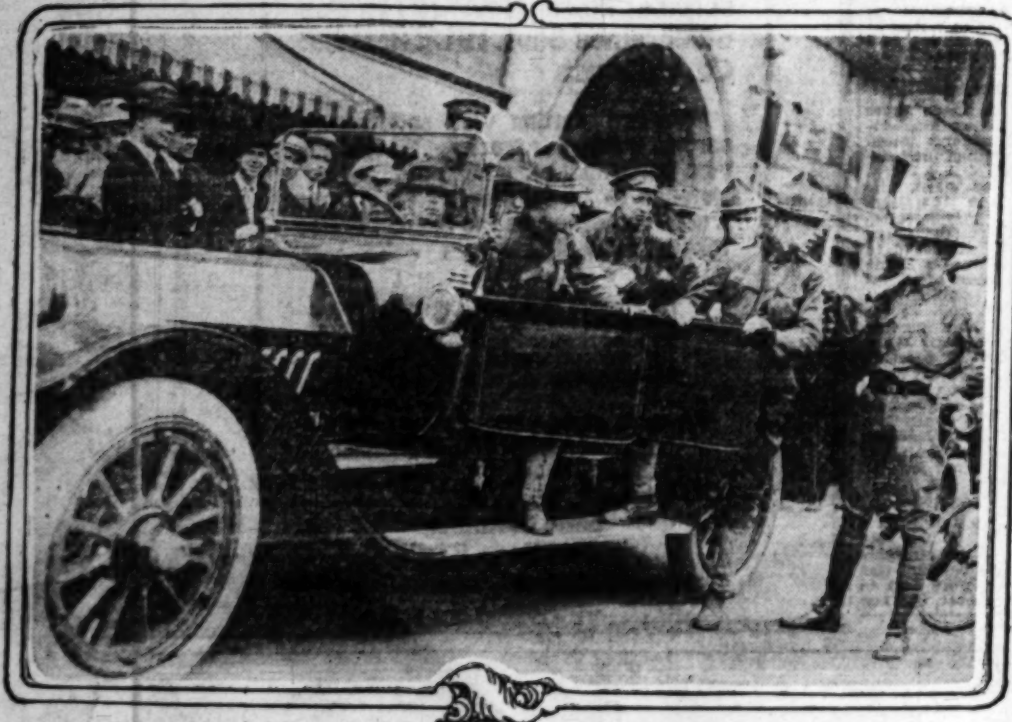
Write for booklet telling the whole story. The most interesting of all automobile stories, because it represents average conditions, all kinds of roads, drivers, grades of gasoline, and different Franklin cars, and therefore what you can get with skillful driving.

60249

R. C. HAMLIN

M. 7877

1040-44 South Flower Street



Troops mustered by Oldsmobile. Capt. Harmon D. Ryus, former volunteer officer and local agent for the Olds, at wheel of car which was used to muster members of the Los Angeles battalion, which was called out and sent to the front.

Can You Hit a Saucer At 50 yds.

PROBABLY not now. But you can soon learn to smash a flying clay pigeon in midair at the trap-shooting club. Rows of blues, steadies nerves and renews youth. Join the fun.

Write for free booklet "The Sport Alluring" and address of nearest club.

De Post Powder Co.
Wilkes-Barre Delaware

2-Piece Angle-Iron Construction

LEAK PROOF

Piston Rings

Strong, Elastic and leak-proof

All Supply Houses, Garages and Repair Shops

New Lite makes Ford night safe.

\$50 Installed Complete

\$50 New Lite Electric Light

for Ford Cars consisting of:

- 1 New Lite generator and motor
- 2 8 1/2-inch black and silver lamp with bulb
- 1 2 1/2-inch black and silver lamp with bulb
- 1 6-60 storage battery and battery box. All complete and guaranteed.

WEST COAST AGENCY
Pacific Coast Division
212 Llesner Bldg., Los Angeles

AMERICAN CAR STATIONS ON

According to advice received by these companies, the Pierce-Arrow is making its usual preparation for caring for the many motorists who go abroad this summer.

The number of American cars abroad each season has increased.

The Pierce-Arrow factory has put a station in London to look after the patrons from America," said R. E. Bush, "and further arrangements have been made to care for the cars as long as they remain in Europe. Knowing the needs of the cars so well, it is the aim of the

The Best.

PEERLESS MAN COMES SOUTH.

Has Toured Entire State in Machine.

Lays that the Roads Be Completed Soon.

Coast Route Is Best of Them All.

California will be the Mecca for all tourists in 1915, according to H. Kittredge, president of the Peerless Motor Car Company. Kittredge has been touring California during the last few weeks, and while he is enthusiastic over the beauties of the state, he urges that the road work be pushed in order that California will be at its best when the flood of eastern visitors turn their motor cars toward Kittredge left for Portland last week.

Kittredge has been visiting Stanley Smith Brothers, local Peerless agents, for the last two weeks, and while here Kittredge and Smith have toured practically the entire state of California in a Peerless car. In speaking of road conditions, they say that the roads from San Francisco to Los Angeles on the coast route are exceptionally good for this time of the year, and, in fact, H. O. Harrison, who has been driving over the coast route for a number of years, returned to San Francisco recently surprised at the condition of the roads as well as those south of San Francisco. Kittredge has been in California several times during the last year, this is the longest stay he has ever made, and he left here stating that he hoped he could stay even longer period the next time he came.

Kittredge was very much encouraged in regard to future business conditions. He stated that the outlook for the automobile trade in California never looked better than at present. While here Kittredge thoroughly investigated the truck situation and asked over the records of the number of Peerless trucks in California.

GOOD TIRES KEEP WASTE OF MUCH

THE tendency toward lower up-keep is focusing more and more attention on the enormous saving of power made possible by our "American Cord Tires," says F. R. Smith, manager Los Angeles Branch of the F. F. Goodrich Company. "One motor car expert has figured that close to \$100,000,000 is spent each year for gasoline to propel American motor cars. Since Silver-

LOCAL TRUCK MAN MEMBER OF

W. MERRITT, general superintendent of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, was notified yesterday that his application for membership in the Society of Automobile Engineers has been accepted. Membership in this society may well be considered an honor, as the highest qualifications of automobile engineering are required to pass the necessary examinations.

The accepting of Mr. Merritt's name to the local truck concern a distinction of having two official members in the society. Manager Watt has already been a member. The object of the Society of Automobile Engineers is to promote the science and sciences connected with engineering and mechanical construction.

NEW LIGHT DELIVERY ARRIVES AND

THE arrival of the light delivery car, the Vim, from the Touring factory this week has caused much interest among motor car row and touring business men. This new truck is said to revolutionize the light truck manufacturing business, according to well-known authorities in the industry. It is claimed by the makers that it is the first really serviceable car for delivery work that has been produced at a really low price. The Vim is easily reached of the most common firms, and is claimed to be low in upkeep as in price. A feature of this car is the excellent four-cylinder, water-cooled motor, which is a part of the Northway unit power plant. The horse power is

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Turned Entire State in Machine.

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Cost Route Is Best of Them All.

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Kittredge left for Portland last week.

He has been visiting Stanley Smith Brothers, local Peerless agents, for the last two weeks, and he has been practically the entire of California in a Peerless car.

He has been driving over the roads from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and he has been driving over the roads from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

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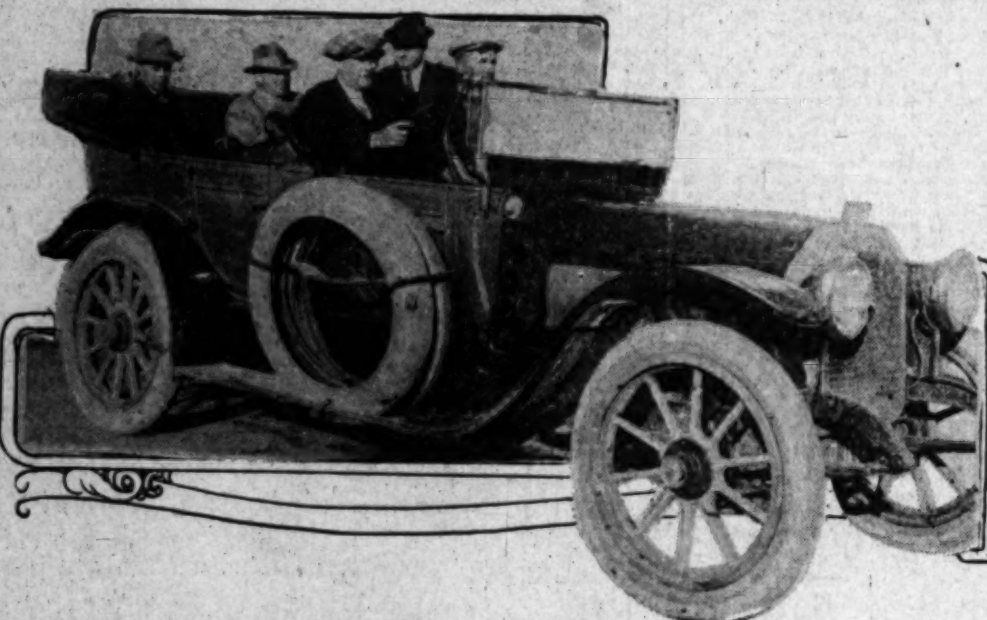
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Big Four in Peerless Six.

At wheel, Stanley Smith of Smith Brothers, local Peerless agents, on left, Tom Williams of the San Francisco agency. In right side of tonneau, President Kittredge of the Peerless factory, and on his left, H. O. Harrison, San Francisco agent. This photograph was taken upon the arrival of the party in the Peerless from San Francisco. Clarence Smith is greeting the party.

NOVEL BODY PUT ON BIG CHASSIS.

A special sedan, with many interesting features, has just been completed by the Peerless Motor Car Company for Ernest Kern of Detroit, Mich. The car is of stream line design, with a short low sedan body. There are two doors, one on the right and one on the left side. The former opens into the rear, or passenger compartment, and the latter into the driver's compartment.

Four seats are provided for passengers, two front and two rear. All are of the chariot type, with arms between them. One of the front seats swings out of the way, so that it is possible to pass from the front to the rear compartment of the car without getting out. Special toilet cases, cigar lighters and other devices for the convenience of the passengers are provided. The upholstery is done in a gray Spanish leather of handsome appearance.

The idea of the thing is to prevent any accidental engaging of the wrong speed, it being impossible to take any other gear than that selected automatically by the speed of the car.

For neutral and reverse, buttons are to be pushed.

The action is something like this: With the engine going, the clutch is shoved clear out and released and the car starts up in the low gear.

If the car reaches a speed less than ten miles an hour, when the next shift is desired, the second gear is engaged; if the speed is over ten

miles, the high is automatically engaged by the shoving out and releasing of the clutch.

On slowing down in traffic it is impossible to stall the engine, and if the car is coasting slowly or at a standstill, the low speed or intermediate naturally slips in.

The device is adjustable so that if the car owner desires a wider range of speed on the low or any other gear the mechanism can be set at the factory.

The device is extremely valuable to the beginner, as it eliminates the possibility of stripping gears through inexperience, while to women drivers it is a big help, as the action is at the same time automatic and mechanical and the shifting of gears is made easy through being manipulated entirely with the feet.

RUSS TO TOUR IN STEARNS-KNIGHT.

William H. Russ is preparing to tour central and Southern California this coming month. He will make the trip in a 1914 Stearns-Knight and will exhibit the stripped motor in the towns along the route. His first run will be to Santa Barbara, and he will then drive across the hills from the Channel City to Bakersfield.

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GEAR SHIFTING DEVICE INVENTED BY LOCAL MAN.

A NEW gear-shifting device has been invented by a Los Angeles genius, Gerald Eddy by name, and during the past two weeks he has been busy demonstrating it to the Kinsell-Kar company.

Eddy's device is something entirely new. The actual shifting is done mechanically by the pushing out and releasing of the clutch, but the selection is automatic, being done by means of a governor.

The mechanism is so arranged that for speeds up to four miles an hour the low gear is engaged. From four to ten miles the second speed is automatically selected, and from ten up the third speed is engaged.

The idea of the thing is to prevent any accidental engaging of the wrong speed, it being impossible to take any other gear than that selected automatically by the speed of the car.

For neutral and reverse, buttons are to be pushed.

The action is something like this: With the engine going, the clutch is shoved clear out and released and the car starts up in the low gear.

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HUDSON Six-40 \$1900 f. o. b. Los Angeles

The HUDSON Leads All Other "Sixes"

The strongest advocates of the Four admit that the Sixes lead. And the HUDSON stands head and shoulders above all other Sixes.

The highest recommendation a salesman for other Sixes knows is: "It's as good as the HUDSON."

The HUDSON Six is the standard by which other makers measure their motors, their body designs, their prices.

The HUDSON First Choice

If price and old car allowance, and other conditions were equal every buyer would choose a HUDSON Six.

The HUDSON is always the FIRST CHOICE. If we would sell a HUDSON at a "cut price," or if we offered a big "trading value" for an old car, or if we "threw in" a lot of extra equipment, every man who enters our showrooms would take the HUDSON.

Competition is not on the QUALITY of the car, but it is on these things WE refuse to meet.

You Buy Arnold Service With a HUDSON Car

When you buy a HUDSON Six you buy with it the "best service in Los Angeles."

Some dealers cut prices, give long trading allowances, sacrifice present profits for future repair jobs. You can expect no care of your car from such a dealer.

The honest, legitimate dealer who is in business for a fair profit and a permanent business follows every car with infinite care and service.

In California the HUDSON is the 385-day-a-year car. If you own a HUDSON you can use it every day in the year.

The HUDSON a New-Type Six

The HUDSON is a new-type Six. It is different from the old style Six of big cylinders, great power and costly upkeep.

Makers of four-cylinder cars make comparisons with the Sixes of several years ago. You do not find them comparing their Four with PRESENT DAY Sixes.

The HUDSON Six-40—for example—has a small-bore, long-stroke motor. It is light in weight—2380 pounds certified highway weight. Its mileage per gallon of gasoline exceeds equivalent fours. Its tire cost, because of lack of vibration, is immensely less.

It is infinitely more enjoyable to ride in. To drive it is a revelation to one accustomed only to a Four.

Compare these modern motor cars. Drive a HUDSON Six and learn WHY the HUDSON leads. We'll allow you full market value for your old car if you have one. We will give you an entirely new meaning of motor car satisfaction.

See the Triangle On the Radiator

HAROLD L. ARNOLD

1122-28 So. Olive St. Los Angeles

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

Ford Supplies a Specialty

- Rear Sight Mirrors, \$1.95.
- 3-inch Reeliners, \$1.85.
- 3 1/2-inch Reeliners, \$2.25.
- Rope Rulls, 75c.
- Rubber Mats, \$1.50.
- Slip Covers, \$1.50.
- Socket Wrench Sets, \$3.50.
- Spark Plug Wrench, 90c.
- Quickie Spark Plug, 25c.
- Splitdorf Magnets, \$2.50.
- Spring Spreaders, 50c.
- Tire Holders, Rear, \$3.50.
- Tire Pumps, \$1.75.
- Electric Tail Lamps, \$1.00.
- Timer, Complete, \$7.50.
- Tire Tools, 35c.
- T Socket Wrench, 50c.
- Valve Grinders, 50c.
- Valve Grinding Compounds, 25c.
- Valve Lifters, 50c.
- Water Circulating Pumps, \$11.50.
- Wheel Pullers, 35c.
- Radiator Caps, 50c.
- Fordezer Shock Absorbers, \$12.50 a Set.

Rock Island Sponges 25c

—Soft but tough. Free from sand, so you needn't be afraid to use them on your highly-polished car. 25c each.

"Safety First" Tires at Bullock's

Gradometers \$1.75

—A neat and reliable little instrument that will tell you at a glance what percentage of ascent or descent your car is traveling. \$1.75.

Master Vibrators \$12.50

The "K.W." make—for Ford cars—not only make the engine run smoother, but make cranking easier. \$12.50.

Auto Gloves \$1.50

—Short gloves of soft leather, with reinforced palms and strapped wrists—very comfortable for summer wear. \$1.50.

New and Convenient Auto Supply Section, First Floor

Prices Are a Consideration in Purchasing Tires—Always Considering Quality and "Safety First." Buy Now

—These are prices you may share at Bullock's for First Quality Standard Tires, with serial numbers intact—"Safety First" Tires that are safe to buy—

—Don't pay more. Insist on getting First Quality, Standard, Perfect Tires if you are quoted prices that are less—

28x3	32x3 1/2	34x4	37x5-in.	Casings at
	\$ 9.30	\$21.40	\$20.00	\$37.25
30x3	\$10.10	32x4	\$20.75	35x4 1/2
30x3 1/2	\$13.75	33x4	\$22.15	36x4 1/2
34x3 1/2	\$15.50	35x4	\$22.90	37x4 1/2
31x4	\$19.25	36x4	\$29.50	36x5

(Continued from First Page.)

Leard came up with a strange, wild light in his batting eye. This is Bill's left one. With the infield drawn close in like a family reunion, Bill spotted

ing that it is a balloon, and is then chagrined to find that it has suddenly dropped from his line of vision, crossing the plate on a level with his

The score:		VENICE									
		A	B	R	B	R	B	F	O	A	R
Cuticle, H	2	1	1	1	0	4	0	0		
Lead, 20	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.			
Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.

Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3; (first game.)
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 7; (second game.)

SACRAMENTO.									
	A.	B.	E.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.	
Shinn, rf	9	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Moran, cf	5	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	

Los Angeles is a city of autom

"This city depends more on the motor car than anyone realizes," continued. "People depend on motor cars to get them home, to get to the work, and to get their goods delivered. I do not believe that any other city in the country is as dependent on the advantages of the motor car as is Los Angeles."

"Just stop and consider the thousands of people who the car service is inadequate to handle all the people living in them. Hundreds of the people have purchased homes in suburban areas because they could not depend on their cars alone to get them to the street cars."

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber company which uses the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

...pitching for Hamilton College, who today defeated University of Western Ontario by 8 to 2, struck out twenty of the home team.

Pomona	10	9	1
Throop	1	3	6

BATTING

by a wide margin. The score by points of the first three teams was: Virginia, 56; Georgetown, 32; Johns Hopkins, 31.

T HUGE BUSINESS.
—●—
ONE FREIGHT CAR LOADED EACH

F 5609 1258-40 SOUTH FLOWER STREET Buwy. 4180

Club Batting Records							Club Batting Records							Club Batting Records						
Club	G.	A.R.	R.R.	S.R.	R.H.	Av.	Club	G.	A.R.	R.R.	S.R.	R.H.	Av.	Club	G.	A.R.	R.R.	S.R.	R.H.	Av.
Philadelphia	6	187	28	56	5	0.269	Detroit	8	214	34	70	11	0.258	Chicago	6	154	22	48	5	0.254
Cleveland	6	155	28	48	4	0.271	New York	8	198	29	48	10	0.263	St. Louis	7	203	31	48	10	0.261
Pittsburgh	6	151	24	41	18	0.261	Boston	7	192	27	48	10	0.257	St. Paul	7	191	27	48	10	0.256
New York	6	173	29	42	9	0.248	St. Louis	8	201	29	64	10	0.245	Baltimore	7	187	27	48	10	0.241
Washington	6	198	19	40	1	0.227	Chicago	7	271	34	64	11	0.240	Baltimore	7	187	27	48	10	0.241

are many cars on the market
give satisfactory performance
the top is down and the upper
of the windshield lowered, but
are anything but satisfactory

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP IN MARION CAR PLANNED.

DR. L. PAUL, KAHN will leave Los Angeles about May 15 for a tour across the continent in a Marion. His information for this transcontinental journey was gathered from the road information bureau at the Colyear Motor Sales Company. The Los Angeles autists will travel by way of the old Santa Fe Trail. He will make no special preparation, but will cover the route taken by the Times special on the memorable journey across the continent in 1912.

He will carry letters to Col. D. K. E. Sellers, president of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association, and to the Mayor of Albuquerque and also to Judge J. M. Lowe, president of the National Old Trails Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association of Kansas City.

ROAD TO VENTURA IS IN BAD SHAPE.

Touring information from the Automobile Club of Southern California shows that the road north by way of Calabasas to Ventura is in poor condition at the present time, due to State highway construction and detours.

THIS TRUCK MIGHT HELP IN MEXICO.

What will the Bulkley-Rider tractor do on the roads of Mexico? This question was put up to M. S. Bulkley yesterday when he was asked how heavy a load the tractor will haul over those desert highways. When Bulkley declared that twenty tons is the capacity for the tractor which is to be manufactured here, the prospective purchaser wanted to be shown.

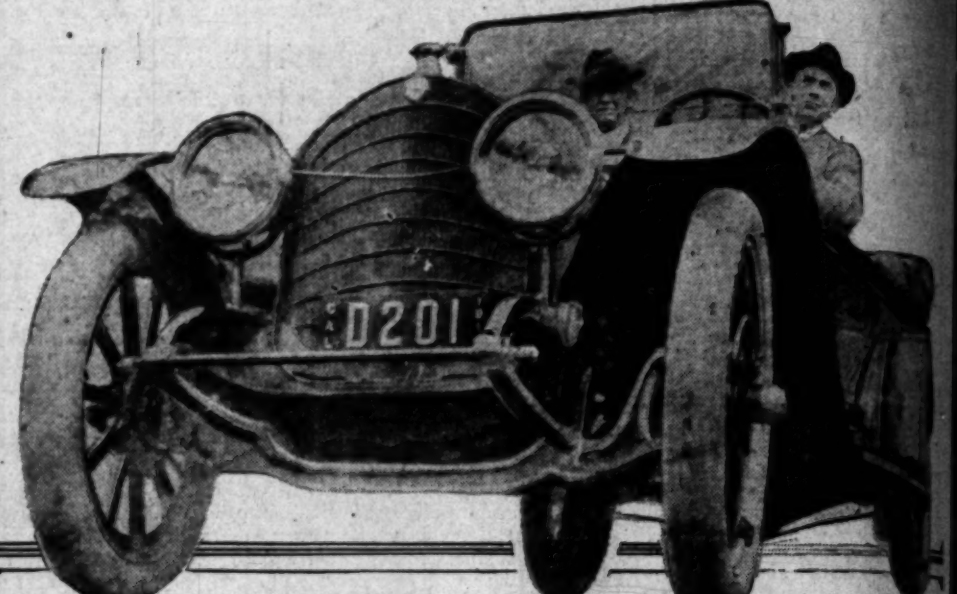
Fifteen tons of lumber were hauled up Main street with the Bulkley-Rider and the only limit to the load was the question of how much the tractor would crush the pavement with the immense loads it could move. The fifteen tons was moved up a stiff grade, and the test load of twenty tons was moved by the new truck which is ideal for such work as would be required by the army in war times.

MOUNTAIN ROUTE MPEERLESS BUSES.

STAGES DISPLACED BETWEEN
SANGER AND HUME.

Grades of Over Thirty Per Cent. Ascended Daily by Trucks Carrying Passengers—Route Made Easy, Safe and Quick—No Postponements on Account of Weather.

Passengers traveling between Sanger and Hume, Cal., now find three Peerless trucks fitted with bus bodies, instead of the old-time stage coaches. Sagger compartments, upholstered seats, rubber tires and easy springs afford comfortable journeys to the thirty passengers carried by each truck over heavy mountain grades of from 15 per cent to 32 per cent. Each car makes fifty-six miles daily, maintaining a constant speed under all conditions.



W. K. Cowan in the new Jeffery Six.

The popular agent for the big Six is here seen demonstrating the car to a prospect by sailing over the top of the Grand-avenue hill on the hill.

EDDIE PULLEN'S MERCER IS A MARVEL FOR SPEED.

ONE HUNDRED AND NINE miles per hour on its first trial was the speed displayed by the new Mercer racer which will appear at Indianapolis, according to a wire received last week by George Bentel.

This is the car that has been built for Eddie Pullen, the winner of the Grand Prix. It weighs only 2000 pounds and has a motor that has developed over 100 horse power. The Mercer people expect great things from this car. It has been built especially for racing and incorporates a number of new ideas. The Mercer people use their racing teams for testing and experimental purposes. A thing is first tried out for a season on the racing cars, and if it shows no weaknesses it is then incorporated into the stock models. The raceabout

models of today are the racing models of last season. Pullen's team-mates at the 500-mile race will be Caley Bragg, the millionaire sportsman, and Spencer Wishart. These pilots will drive the two Mercers which were raced here in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races.

Charles Mackey of the local firm will leave May 23 for the race. He will see the races and will go from Indianapolis to the Simplex and Mercer factories, where he will spend over a week in conference with the officials and inspecting the workings of the plants.

The racing crew is to be sent west in its entirety. The three cars will first race at Tacoma, and then Seattle and Pomona.

Dates for the Pittsburgh automobile show have been definitely set for October 17 to 24.

BEAR VALLEY IS CLOSED TO AUTOMOBILES.

FISHING PARTY FAILS TO FIND POWER-HOUSE.

Rubber Men Find Fur in Passable to Automobiles So They Go Ahead on Foot and Manage to Make a Big Tire Deal in Stages.

A fishing party consisting of George Eno, Charles Fay, F. O. Mason and E. Quail Sherborn, endeavored to penetrate the Santa Inez Canyon on the road to Bear Valley last week, but after reaching the power house they found the trail so deep that further progress by motor car was impossible.

Horse-drawn vehicles are going through, but as the road has been washed away for a half-mile, it is stretch it will be several months before it is possible to reach the power house, but endeavoring to pass on. A stream three feet deep stopped them and after Eno had taken a horse into the cold water he was forced to make camp for the night.

They reported a fair catch of fish. Sherborn, who was from the comodore of the Akron Yacht Club, almost caught a monster trout, but just as he was about to land it, he fell off his horse and the fish escaped. Eno closed a deal with the Bear Valley State line to equip all the cars with Mohawk tires. These men are making the trip over the road.

FROM THE FACTORIES.

F. L. Pierce, sales manager of the Regal Motor Car Company, after visit to the Pacific Coast, returned to Detroit with an enthusiastic report on motor conditions in California. Northwest, and an estimate that the year's market will surpass all previous years.

Edwin Pullen, Spencer Wishart and Caley Bragg, composing the racing team for the Indianapolis 500-mile race, are planning to establish a camp on the speedway this week.

Apperson cars of 1913 and 1914 type were recently tested to the limit, and by them sent respectively to Chicago and Kokomo. The first test is in use in the town of its birth.

Goodyear tires are now made in a fabric specially woven to equal strain on all threads. Production for one day last week was 11,052 castings and 52,473 for the week.

Arthur Klein has entered a racing car for the Indianapolis 500-mile race, which he is to drive under the name of the Wolverine Automobile Club of Detroit.

Maxwell managers have received 1000 applications for positions as driver for the Indianapolis 500-mile race. They are still coming in. Only one driver, Billy Carlson of California, has been appointed.

Wireless telegraphy was used for the first time in a motor race when the Commerce Motor Car Club of Detroit received a message from an island at the extreme northwest point of the United States.

The Haynes Pioneer, a publication issued by makers of the Haynes of that name, is to give space hereafter to a page devoted to the various parts of the automobile. There are from 500 to 600 separate parts in each modern automobile, according to the type.

A Willie utility three-wheeled truck performed the tasks of the teams and three men in the race of ice during the recent heavy storm at Toledo, O.

Mercer cars are now being assembled in a large circular building at the Trenton factory, the construction having completed an addition.

Harry Stutz believes that when new Oldfield, Gil Anderson and Cooper driving his cars at the Indianapolis 500-mile race, he will win the 500-mile race against all foreign cars and that though a speed of more than 100 miles an hour is predicted for the average.

A fourth edition of the "The National Empire Book" of last year's Indiana-Pacific tour of last year's been brought out in response to increasing demand. The new edition contains a complete list of the 4000-mile journey, and wide attention from all.

Packard service has been established in London and New York. The oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.



Study the "Nobs"

their angles—
their height—
their thickness—
their toughness—
their resiliency—
and their self-evident reasons why you'll find

Punctures 90% Less

with "Nobbies" than the average tires. The "Nobs" speak for themselves.

You don't need to be a tire expert to understand why "Nobby Tread" Tires are the largest selling high-grade anti-skid tires in the world.

The "Nobs" explain it—together with the extra strong tire underneath and the superb quality and construction throughout.

These are the reasons for the history-making mileage records of "Nobby Tread" Tires, based on which

"Nobby Tread" Tires

are now sold under our regular warranty—perfect workmanship and material—BUT any adjustments are on a basis of

5,000 Miles

Thousands upon thousands of veteran motorists now use "Nobby Tread" Tires on their front and rear wheels through all seasons, because they are such phenomenal mileage tires and real anti-skid tires.



United States Tire Company

NOTE THIS:—Dealers who sell UNITED STATES TIRES sell the best of everything.

America's Best **Beardsley Electric** California's First

WATCH the beautiful Beardsley Electric on the streets and talk to the owners. You will then be convinced that this car offers far greater value to California purchasers than is obtainable in any Eastern-made type. Investigate now. Our demonstrator is always ready.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC COMPANY
Volney S. Beardsley, Pres. & Mgr.
1280-1282 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Home 53018 Wilshire 788

WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE JOBBERS

Automobile Tire Co.

535 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco SIXTH & OLIVE STREETS Second and B Streets, Los Angeles San Diego

Tires that should average more miles per dollar invested than anything you can buy.

Thousands of auto owners in this vicinity using them. Very large stock of standardized makes.

SPECIAL PRICE—WE GUARANTEE
Goods shipped to all points C. O. D.
Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

28x3	7.50	31x4	11.50	35x4 1/2	22.50
30x3	8.50	32x4	12.50	36x4 1/2	23.50
32x3	8.90	33x4	13.50	37x4 1/2	24.50
30x3 1/2	11.00	34x4	14.50	38x4 1/2	25.50
31x3 1/2	11.20	35x4	15.50	39x4 1/2	26.50
32x3 1/2	11.70	36x4	16.50	40x4 1/2	27.50
34x3 1/2	12.20	37x4 1/2	17.50	42x4 1/2	28.50
36x3 1/2	12.70	38x4 1/2	18.50	44x4 1/2	29.50
38x3 1/2	13.20	39x4 1/2	19.50	46x4 1/2	30.50
40x3 1/2	13.70	41x4 1/2	20.50	48x4 1/2	31.50

GUARANTEED TUBES
Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

H. A. DEMAREST, Mgr. Broadway 4049.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Officer T. Wa



WHAT'S THE MATTER HERE? I'LL HAVE TO LOOK INTO THAT.

VAN COURT LOOKS HEAVYWEIGHT

How Jimmie Dime Teaches rect Way to Hit—Leach Cause of the Criticism of His Welsh.

BY DE WITT

KID KENNETH, who is matched to meet Tom McMahon on next Friday at the Vernon arena in a twenty-round contest, is working at Jay Doyle's training quarters.

He boxed yesterday three rounds with big Jim Clements, the colored boxer, and three with Danny Cullen, the clever welterweight.

Kenneth showed some improvement in his boxing and speed over his last appearance here, when he trained for Al Norton.

He is practicing straight hitting and showed a decided improvement in his work in every way.

This was his second day's work-out and he said he expected to do a lot better in the next few days.

Tom McMahon went four fast rounds with Battling Brant, the 230-pound heavyweight, who recently lost Tommy Burns up in Tart.

Tom and Brant went about their work as though they were in a real contest. Brant is built a lot like Jack Monroe, who met Jim Jeffries, and is much heavier than the miner.

McMahon is one of the most aggressive fellows I have ever seen in a training camp and carries a deadly punch in either hand. He is also fast on his feet and fairly clever for a big man.

He and Kenneth weigh about the same, somewhere around 180 pounds, and if we can judge from what they show in their training, this contest will never go the limit. They both like the toe-to-toe kind of fighting and as each can hit, there will be little trouble for the referee to decide.

Jimmie Dime, manager of McMahon, is one of the most popular and clever boxing managers and trainers in the East. He has charge of some of the best fighters in the world and he will pay many of these so-called trainers to take a trip any day out to Jack Doyle's and watch him put McMahon through his paces.

Dime has about fifteen professional boxers under his management and makes a business of developing them and keeping them all busy.

He also has George Chip under his management, who is to meet Ed Petroskey here the latter part of the month.

Jimmie introduced a new stunt that might well be copied by a lot of managers in this part of the country. He is one of the old school boys and knows the game from any and all angles.

He started Tom off by holding the heavy punching bag and coaching him how and when to hit. He also carried himself in the correct position to deliver certain blows. He surely makes them work and it is just such coaching that makes hitters.

The amount of work Tom does and the power and speed he puts into it would make the heart out of many of our best boys, if they were compelled to follow Dime's methods of conditioning.

It is a cinch that when Tom McMahon enters the rings to meet Kenneth, he will be trained to go the distance at any pace.

This will be McMahon's first twenty-round contest, but he has many of Detroit received a message from an island at the extreme northwest point of the United States.

The Haynes Pioneer, a publication issued by makers of the Haynes of that name, is to give space hereafter to a page devoted to the various parts of the automobile. There are from 500 to 600 separate parts in each modern automobile, according to the type.

A Willie utility three-wheeled truck performed the tasks of the teams and three men in the race of ice during the recent heavy storm at Toledo, O.

Mercer cars are now being assembled in a large circular building at the Trenton factory, the construction having completed an addition.

Harry Stutz believes that when new Oldfield, Gil Anderson and Cooper driving his cars at the Indianapolis 500-mile race, he will win the 500-mile race against all foreign cars and that though a speed of more than 100 miles an hour is predicted for the average.

A fourth edition of the "The National Empire Book" of last year's Indiana-Pacific tour of last year's been brought out in response to increasing demand. The new edition contains a complete list of the 4000-mile journey, and wide attention from all.

Packard service has been established in London and New York. The oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

...able to maintain
...balance of trade with
...countries speaks louder for our
...than for our salesmanship."

We have become Southern California distributors for the Chandler Light Weight Six because it represents by far the greatest value ever put together in a six-cylinder car. In our many years' experience with the business we have never seen anything that could ever approach it. And our judgment is supported by that of other responsible, experienced dealers in all other principal cities from coast to coast, and the CHANDLER COMPANY has entrusted this territory to us not merely because we can sell, but because we SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS as car owners like to be served.

M'GRAW'S GIANTS SHUT OUT BY BROOKLYN BUSHES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 2.—Pfeiffer, a recruit Brooklyn pitcher, held New York to four hits today, and shut out M'Graw's champions, 3 to 0. Wheat's bat drove in all the Brooklyn runs. Terreau pitched a strong game, only Wheat hitting him effectively. The score:

	BROOKLYN	NEW YORK
Runs	3	0
Hits	4	0
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	BROOKLYN	NEW YORK
Pfeiffer, 2b	1	0
Wheat, 1b	1	0
Terreau, 3b	1	0
Wheat, 1b	1	0
Terreau, 3b	1	0
Wheat, 1b	1	0
Terreau, 3b	1	0
Wheat, 1b	1	0
Terreau, 3b	1	0
Wheat, 1b	1	0
Terreau, 3b	1	0

	BROOKLYN	NEW YORK
Runs	3	0
Hits	4	0
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

PIRATES BEAT CINCINNATI.

PITTSBURGH, May 2.—Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati today in a poorly-played game, by 7 to 5. Bad base running killed the visitors' chances in the first inning.

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PITTSBURGH	CINCINNATI
Runs	7	5
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

THREE HOME RUNS BY PHILADELPHIA.

BOSTON, May 2.—Three home runs by Philadelphia batmen gave their team an easy victory over Boston by a score of 6 to 2 today. Lobert and Magne made circuit drives in the first inning off Perdue's delivery. Luderus cracked another of Perdue's shots in the fourth inning into extreme right field for one of the longest hits ever made on the local grounds.

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
Runs	6	2
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

ST. LOUIS LANDS ON VAUGHN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, May 2.—Pitcher Vaughn weakened today in the seventh and eighth innings, and allowed seven hits which, coupled with three errors, a wild pitch and a passed ball, gave St. Louis an easy victory, 9 to 4. Humphries retired after the third on account of a sore arm. The score:

	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runs	9	4
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runs	9	4
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runs	9	4
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runs	9	4
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runs	9	4
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runs	9	4
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

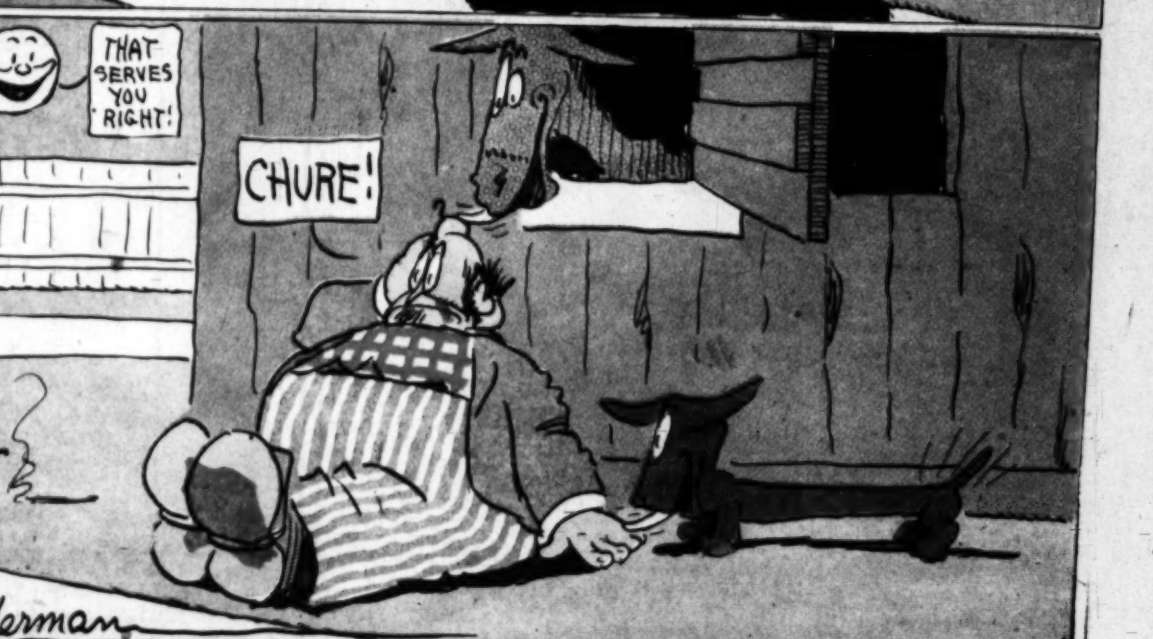
	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runs	9	4
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runs	9	4
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

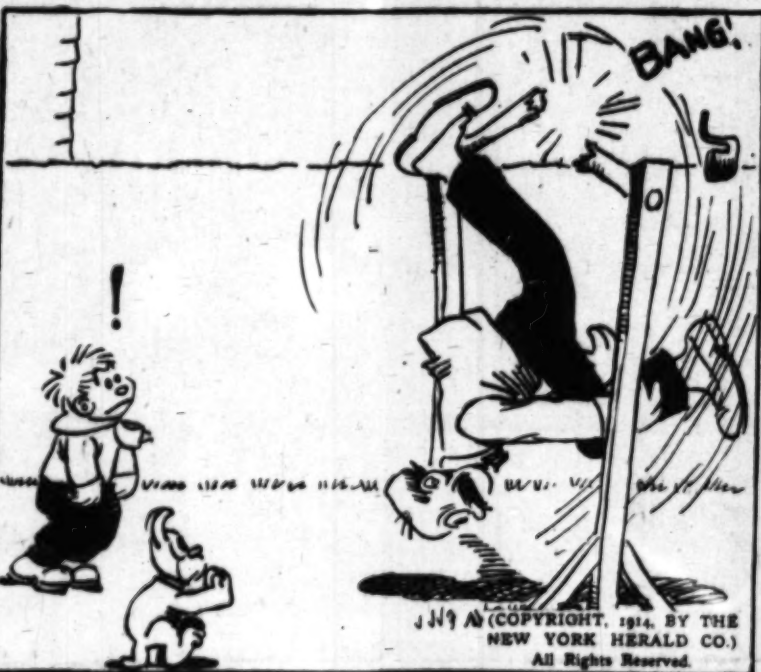
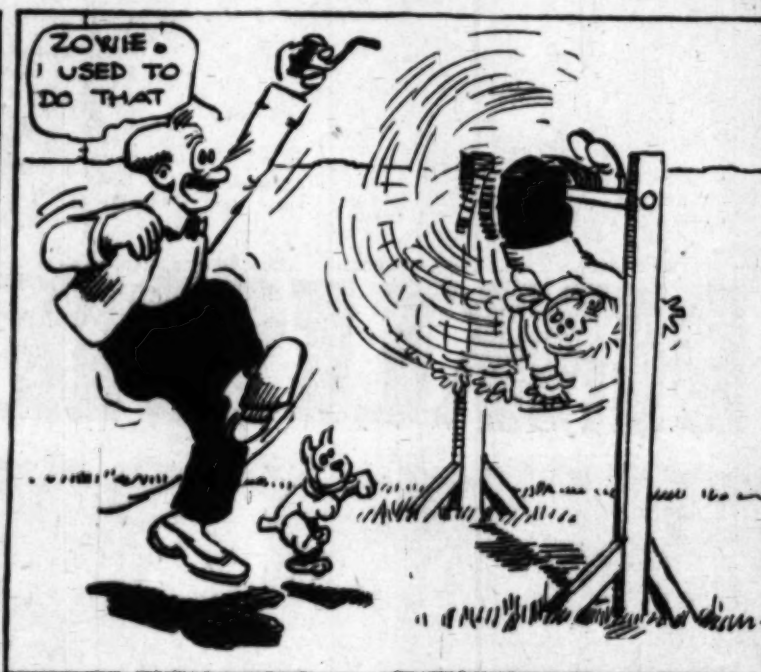
	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runs	9	4
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

	ST. LOUIS	CHICAGO
Runs	9	4
Hits	10	8
Errors	0	0
Left on base	1	0
Struck out	10	10
Balks	0	0
Time of game	1:50	1:50

STAGED BY
HARRY J. WESTERMAN



GINGER POP



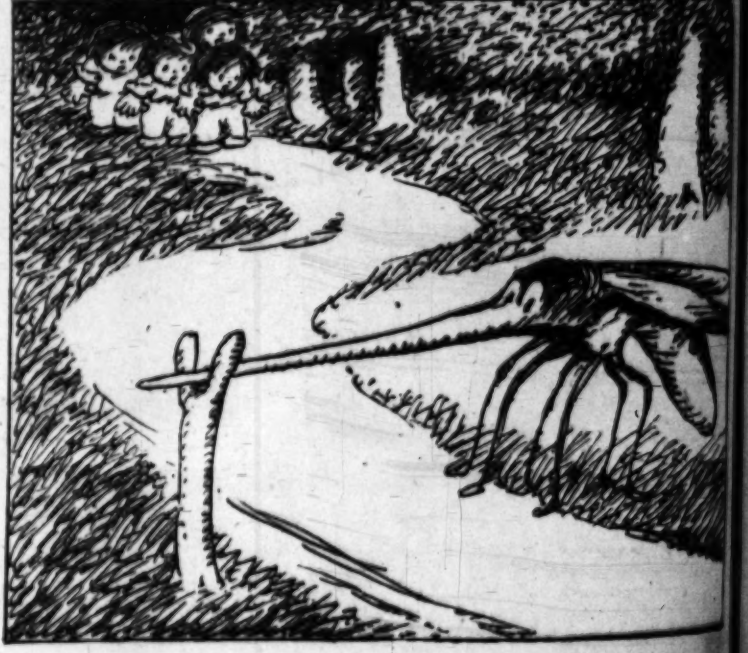
THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS



1—When balmy Springtime comes along the winter frosts must go, And that's what makes the Snowplow mad, because there is no snow.



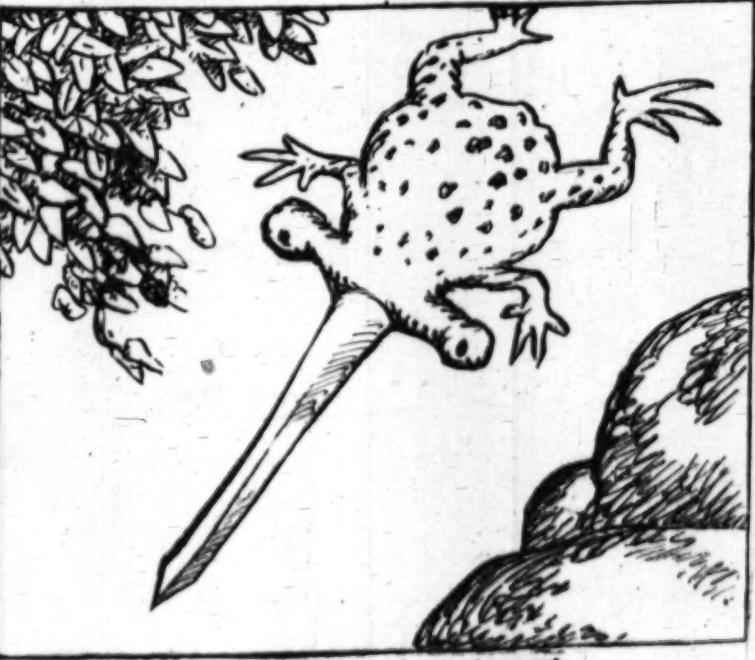
2—And that is why he chases all the Tiny Tads around, And thinks it would be lots of fun to plow them off the ground.



3—Of course they run like anything and soon evade their foe, But now a Mosquitogate bars the road on which they go.



4—"We'll make a short cut through the woods," declare the little men, "We'll run beside this little pool, then take our way again."

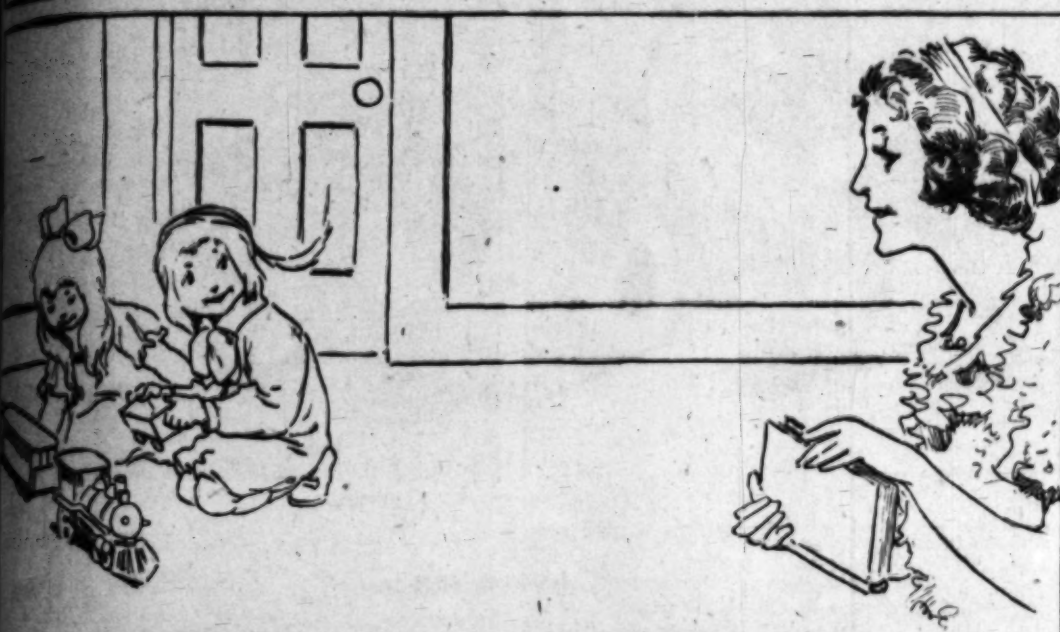


5—But all at once a little thing comes jumping from a rock, And tries to stab a Tiny Tad, who gets a awful shock.



6—"What was it?" asks the Tiny as they scampered down the road, "Why, don't you know?" replies a mate. "It was a Stiletto!"

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



1—One day when Dickie and Dolly were playing with their train of cars in the nursery Mamma came to the door and said, "Children, there are two strange boys out in front who are calling you; they have false faces on."



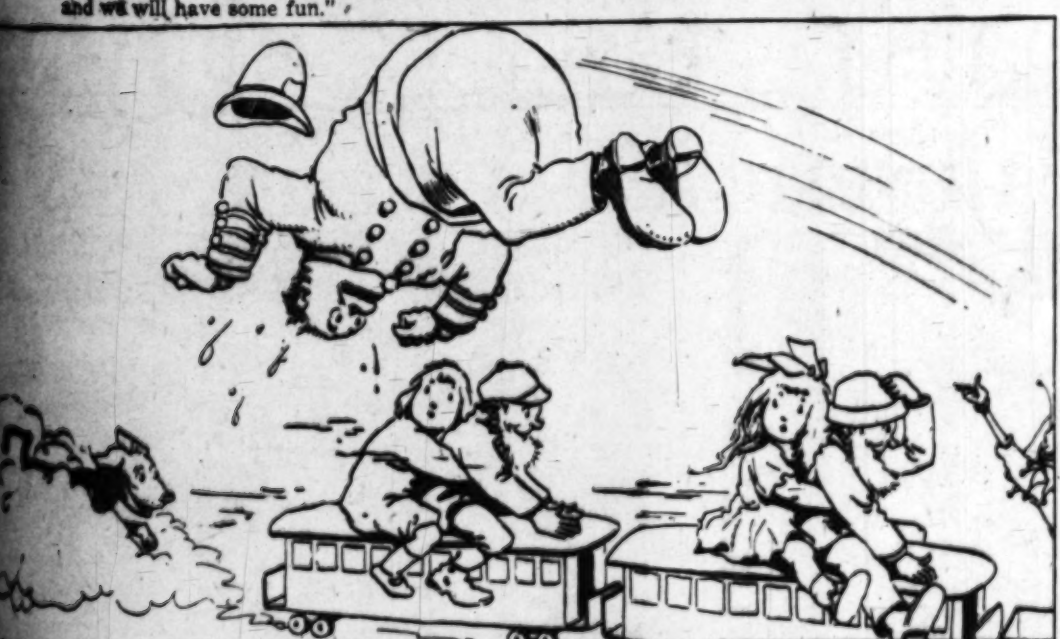
2—When Dickie and Dolly ran out the front door what was their surprise to see the Methuselah boys. "How did you get down to the earth?" Dickie asked. "Mr. Twee Deedle brought us!" they replied.



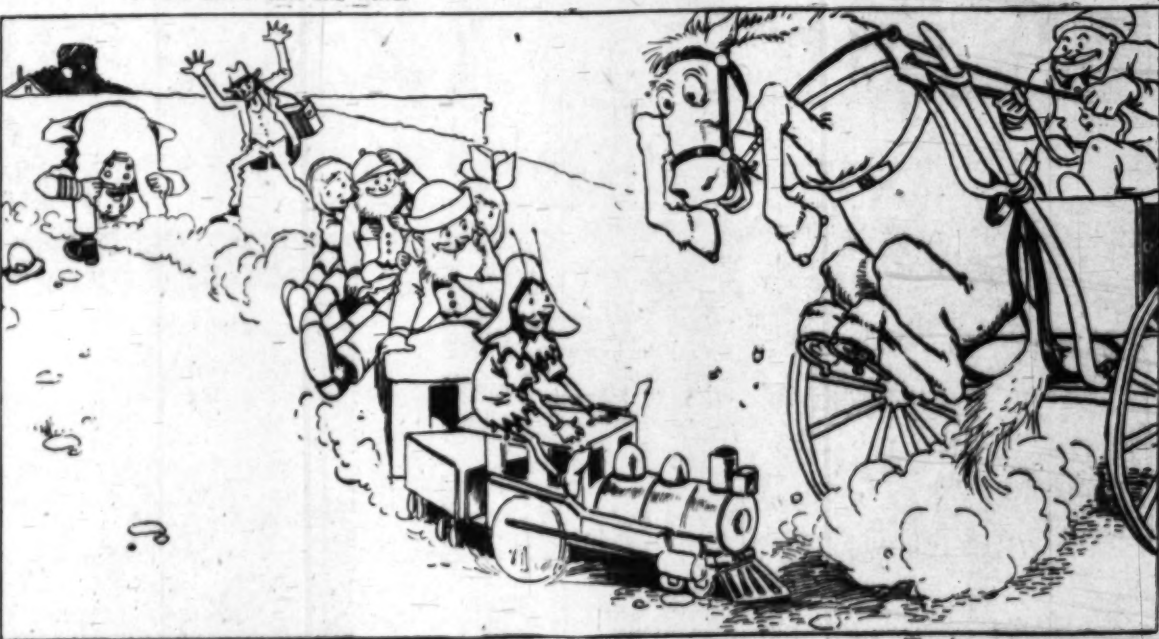
3—Dickie wound up his engine and the Methuselah boys danced in glee to see it run, for they had never beheld anything like it before. "Wish we could take a ride on it!" they cried. "That will be easy!" Mr. Twee Deedle replied, "for I will make the train larger and all of us smaller and we will have some fun."



4—So Mr. Twee Deedle played engineer while the others rode upon the coaches. It was great fun, for Mr. Twee Deedle said a few magic words and the engine did not need to be wound up, but would travel like the wind.



5—"Everybody look out for the Twee Deedle express!" shouted Mr. Twee Deedle, as they came upon a big policeman. It took him so by surprise that he jumped five feet in the air and the whole train whizzed in under him and passed down the road lickity split.



6—"TOOTUTOOT!" Twee Deedle called, as they swept right in under a horse. The horse was very nervous and, like the policeman, he jumped up in the air, and kept it up until the train and passengers passed out of sight.



7—A newspaper reporter with his camera strapped to his back joined the policeman in the chase and snapped his camera whenever he thought he had a good picture. But Mr. Twee Deedle finally put on a burst of speed and the train gave a shoot up in the air and sailed over a fence as pretty as a bird.



8—"Good by!" they called to the camera man and the policeman as Mr. Twee Deedle steered the train down the bank and out into the river. The policeman and the camera man called to them to come back, that they would be drowned, but they only laughed, for they knew Mr. Twee Deedle's magic would take them anywhere in safety.

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JOHN GRUELL

GASOLINE GUS ASSISTS A LITERARY GENIUS



DOLLY DIMPLE LEARNS THE THUNDERSTORM'S SECRET



"Oh! was that thunder?" Dolly asks, Looking a little blue—



When Rip Van Winkle clammers out, "It's Hendrick Hudson's crew;



"You heard them bowling," he explains. "Year in, year out, they play—



"High on the mountain, all shut in. Yet oft, by night or day,



"The crash of balls and falling pins Echoes o'er hill and glade.



"There! When you know the cause of things, You see, you're not afraid."

WHEN dinner was anxious seat, and began:—

"The Winkle gro wots who expected Winkle ever played. tion waiting for the denly appeared in his out, he strutted over bowing and shaking

"The crowd knew game while the Wot manded all their a slipped away as he with the players.

"Fine, big crowd grin. 'If you think speech'—

"The crowd has g concealing a smile be "With a gasp of

around. Then, to coked his head on one "I guess I'll have to te the habit of telling my

"As the Wot is the felt obliged to appear Wot! Wot! Wot!"

denly screwed up his fa though he was very o squeaky voice. But w end of his story, he s ground, and scratched h ing noise with his tongu I've forgotten the point begin it all over again. wots, and waited—so th rather forced tones.

"The Wot again bov ed his face and squeake got almost to the end, scowled, and hemmed a began to giggle, but th and they hushed and t The Jay-fowl, seeing th Wot, walked over to lo and was soon seated in i

"After the Wot had t

ZOTWOTS

The WOT

STORY AND PICTURES By Bob Dean



tell his story and failed, the Zotwots began to coax him to put off trying till another time. But he would not listen to them.

"Suddenly, all were startled by a wild shriek! Glancing around, they saw the Wot's flying machine

shoot straight up in the air! The frightened squawks of the Jay-fowl and his pale face staring down at them filled the Zotwots with horror.

"The Jay-fowl! The Jay-fowl!" they cried, wringing their hands in agony.

"My machine! My machine!" screeched the Wot. "I told 'em all to keep away from it! Oh! I know it's ruined now!"

"The Zotwots, too horrified to move, stared up at their pet and sobbed.

"The Wot clasped his head in his hands and moaned, 'Oh! My machine! My pretty machine!' The next instant it dropped straight down and knocked him sprawling, and before the Jay-fowl could spring out rose again high in the air. The Wot squealed out that the Jay-fowl had dropped the machine on him on purpose.

"Suddenly it began to dive and toss about, plunging and stopping, pitching and shaking like a horse trying to throw its rider.

"The Zotwots stood as if rooted to the ground, staring up at the tragic scene with open mouths.

"That Jay can't hang on much longer," excitedly cried the Wot. "My machine will tire him out!"

"The machine paused a second, then suddenly whirled round and round, as if on a pivot. Faster and faster it spun, like a huge top, then came to a full stop! The

When dinner was over, I again occupied the anxious seat, and my little friend at once

The Winkle grounds were crowded with Zotwots who expected to see the greatest game of Winkle ever played. The players were in position waiting for the signal, when the Wot suddenly appeared in his flying machine. Jumping at it, he strutted over to the players, smiling and waving and shaking hands.

The crowd knew they would never see the game while the Wot was around, because he demanded all their attention. So they quietly slipped away as he stood laughing and talking to the players.

"Fine, big crowd," he said with an anxious look. "If you think they'd like to hear my story—"

"The crowd has gone home," said one Zotwot, revealing a smile behind his hand.

With a gasp of surprise, the Wot looked around. Then, to hide his disappointment, he turned his head on one side and said with a smirk, "I guess I'll have to tell you a funny story I'm in the habit of telling my Slinks on dull days."

"As the Wot is the ruler of the Zotwots, they are obliged to appear pleased, and cried, 'Wot! Wot! Wot!' The Wot bowed, then sud-



The ZOTWOTS WERE STARTLED BY A WILD SHRIEK

He frowned up his face, and hobbled around as though he was very old and lame, talking in a weak voice. But when he got almost to the end of his story, he stopped and stared at the ground, and scratched his head, and made a clucking noise with his tongue. Finally he said, 'Pshaw! I've forgotten the point of the story—I'll have to tell it all over again.' He looked at the Zotwots, and waited—so they cried, 'Wot! Wot!' in a forced tone.

The Wot again bowed and limped and twisted his face and squeaked the same words, till he got almost to the end, and again stopped, and scratched, and hemmed and hawed. The Zotwots began to giggle, but the Wot frowned at them, and they hushed and tried to look very solemn. The Jay-fowl, seeing them so engaged with the Wot, walked over to look at his flying machine, and was soon seated in it, fooling with the levers. After the Wot had tried at least four times to

shoot the Jay-fowl out with great force. The Zotwots shrieked as he shot whizzing through the air—like a chunk of lead, tumbling over and over.

"He's finished! He's finished!" gleefully shouted the Wot, jumping up and down. "He won't run off with my machine again, I bet you!"

"Suddenly, the Zotwots' sobs turned to admiring cheers, as they saw the Jay-fowl was hanging grimly to an umbrella he had clutched as he was thrown out of the machine—it slowly opened and he came floating down in safety.

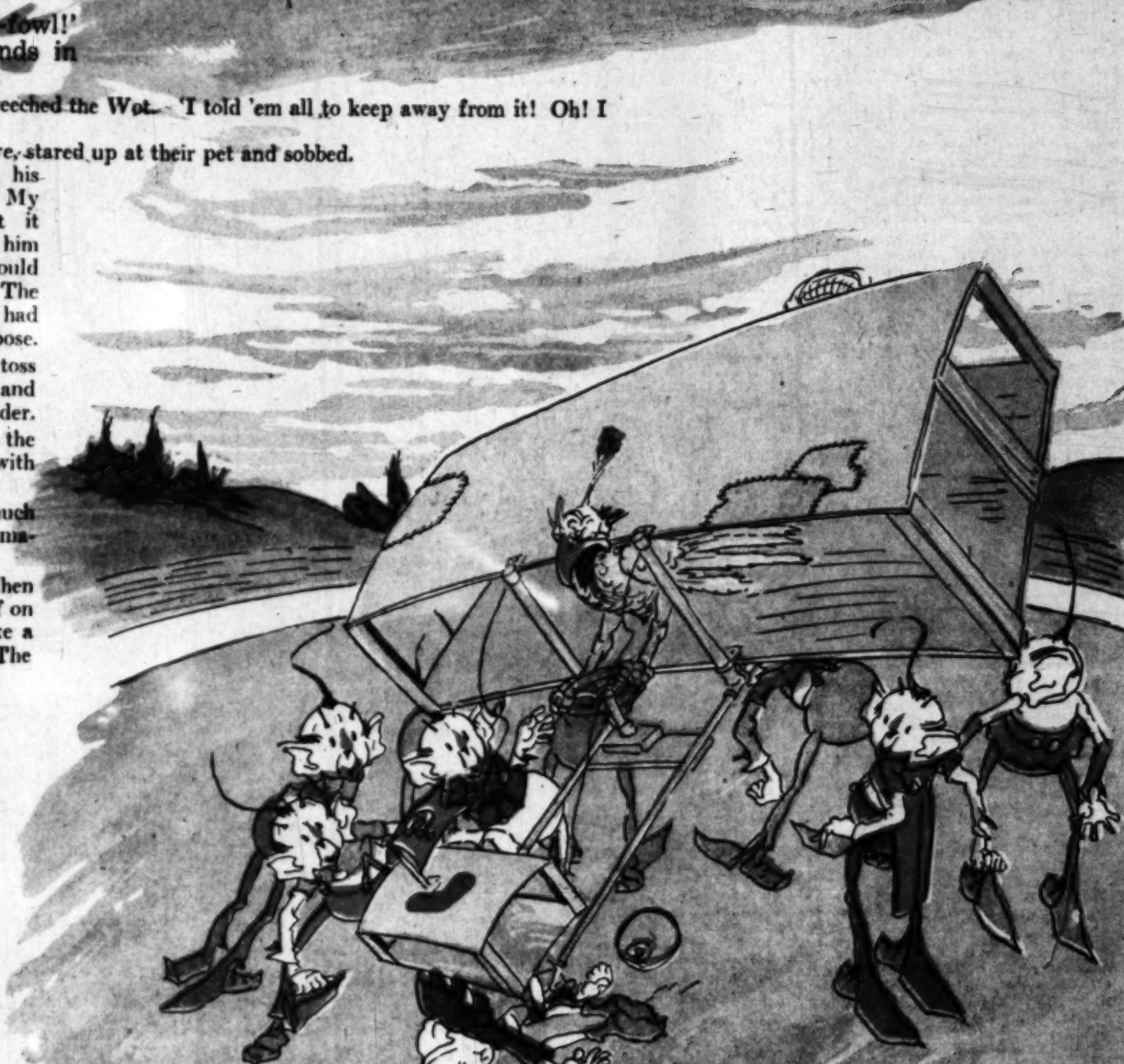
"The Zotwots clasped him in their arms, too overjoyed to speak, and the machine dashed to the ground a total wreck.

"The Wot, frantic with rage, tried to reach the Jay-fowl, but the Zotwots restrained him, and tried to explain that the Jay-fowl had not meant to break his machine. He tore around in a most undignified fashion, vowing to get even with the Jay-fowl. 'You just wait!' he squawked, 'I'll make him pay for this yet!'

"The Zotwots, when they found they could



The WOT HELD HIS HEAD IN HIS HANDS



The MACHINE KNOCKED THE WOT SPRAWLING

not reason with him, hurried home with the Jay-fowl and hid him away."

"Did the Wot ever punish the Jay-fowl for smashing his machine?" I asked after a minute of silence.

"He hasn't had time yet," she answered;

"this only happened yesterday."

"I think, though, that the Jay-fowl should be punished, don't you?" I said.

"I really do not like to say what I think," she answered, laughingly. Then she quickly changed the subject.



The WOT TRIED TO REACH THE JAY-FOWL



ages. About seven of these wheels are sufficient—three on each side and one on the center top. These wheels are strung upon a twisted ribbon of the same shade, which in this instance is pale blue, as is the bonnet. A wider twisted ribbon is tacked about the bottom of the cap and finished with bows

THE JESTER DRESS in FASHION'S COURT



Half Figured and Half Plain



Jesters do oft prove prophets.—King Lear.

YEARS ago no royal house was complete without a court fool or jester; the amusement was supplied and feasts made merry by the wit of the buffoon. With cap, bells and the particolored costume, the jester had entree and full liberty to chuck even the king under his chin. Indeed, if you were to seek in history for the jokes and quips that brought down the castle roofs, you could trace them to the sayings of the jester. The wisdom of the fool has given us inspiration in most of the plays of Shakespeare. The dress of the fool has in its way sent its message across the footlights and down the paths of time. Every one recognizes a jester when he sees one—that is, if he be dressed in the conventional costume of the fool. That is not saying that all fools are rated at their true value.

Now, you may ask what has the jester to do with the price of putty, or taffeta? This, madame:

The jester is here again in the court of Fashion. At least he is making himself felt in dress. Perhaps you will see in the half-and-half costumes the motley of the fool of other days. But this is worn "with a difference."

If you feel particularly jovial when that invitation comes for a dance, put on your newest dress made after the jester costume in yellow silk. On one side is the exquisite figured silk that forms the panner, part of the girdle and one portion of the bodice. On the other is plain yellow silk that is folded and draped with a masterly hand. Net ruffles are edged with silk, and the bodice is of sheer lace with a bunch of wistaria blossoms at the girdle. Who couldn't be entertaining in this dress? There is a power of suggestion which is here. Be the wise one who knows just how much of a fool to make of herself.

In blue and white the costume that forms the last chapter

of our story stands before you. It is half of checked silk and the other half is plain blue. The dividing line is slanting, and an immense bow at the back is the newest touch. The plain silk forms a side drapery at the central line in front. It isn't exactly a dress divided against itself; it is a modification of the jester's costume.

Stripes in a great variety, that includes the ancient Roman and the modern awning, with the striped candy-stick effects striking a happy medium, are used with plain materials in up-to-date jester's dress. Flowered fabric remnants afford excellent opportunity for alliance with plain. Diaphanous materials on one side balance heavy goods on the other. Truly, the combination idea is in vogue. The two-sided effect is prevalent.

The line of division may be only on the skirt or the waist. It may be a straight line, which, you will remember, is the shortest distance between two points; again, it may be a bias, a broken or a curved line. But there is contrast, and the general effect of the jester's garb need not surprise you.

You need not break out into song or story when wearing this new dress. You need not wear the cap and bells to proclaim the fact that you have arrived. The costume will do that for you. One thing is certain: you will have a royal welcome from a distinguished audience.

Perhaps the jester of the past never heard of remnants. He would have contributed some witty remark in blank verse about the bargain-fests that help to while away the hours of women and the money of man. But for you, O practical woman of today, this half-and-half costume has a message. Remnants in this combination cannot be lost. They can be made to fashion a costume that will give its wearer a welcome entrance to the high Court of Style.

Strike up the music! Make way for the new ruler!



Either Side is Worth While



The
SUN
SE
D

Los Angeles, Cal.

1. Rebels Reject Armistice.
2. Mass Deplores American Rus
3. Gen. Sikes, Fighter, Dies.
4. Classified Advertisements.
5. News in Brief: Death Record.

PART II.
1. Burs Scandal in Affidavit.
2. Our Duty to Faculty Mexico.
3. At the Churches Yesterday.
4. Editorials: Pen Points.
5. News from Southland Counties.
6. Along the Pacific Coast.
7. Little Beauty Chats.

PART III.
1. Boy Breaks "Doc's" Record.
2. Other Baseball Results.
3. Other Sporting News.
4. At the Theaters This Week.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5
miles; velocity, 5 miles. Thermom
highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 55 deg.
cast: Cloudy; light west winds.
complete weather report see last pa
Part I.

THE CITY. E. H. Rollins &
one of the largest bond houses in
world, will file a report with the
Council today declaring they will
oppose the proposed power securiti
issue is voted. The report
denies the project as part of a cam
of unmitigated extravagance.

In an affidavit a 17-year-old girl
charges against a former
school superintendent of juvenile
and requested that prosecution follo
More than \$3000 was collected
Friday for charity by members of
Lodge No. 99, Elks.

School children will meet Saturday
for the first steps toward planting
and cherubery for the beautification
the city in 1915.

A girl inmate of Whittier State Sc
sent her guard to the pavement at
Pacific Electric station yesterday and
drew a big crowd in pursuit.

Because the mother of the girl
sued, a trial marriage was abrup
turned into a real one by a police ju
today.

At the end of a festal day at So
dinner, where \$3000 was realized
charity, the Elks of Lodge 99 too
now vote on the power bond ques
the bonds were defeated by a large
majority.

The reader who would do justice
to the summary, comprehensive ther
which necessarily cannot be in

The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles, Cal.

Sunday, May 3, 1914



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New Wrinkles	
Big Gun Flashes	Rothwin Wallace

A MAGAZINE for your READING TABLE

Either Side is
Worth While

ed new telescope equipment.

Acts of the Mayor of Long Beach and other officials are to be investigated, because the water-meter contract was awarded to a high bidder.

The Imperial Valley wants it under-

The upper panel shows sailors manning a rapid-fire gun in anticipation of an attack by Mexican soldiers. The rapid-fire gun through the streets of the city. The pictures were taken by the only photographer who was on the scene when the attack began.

Useful.

Sanguine.

It is half of checked silk and the dividing line is slanting, and

You lay a bet on P. A. "makin's"

No matter how you hook up Prince Albert, it's a sure-thing man's smoke because it delivers that *wallop of satisfaction!*

Roll up some of this *regular* kind of tobacco and get first hand facts as to just how good a "makin's" cigarette can be. It's an a to z revelation! P. A. flavor and freshness and aroma just spell *go-to-it* to every man game to quit the *fire-brands* long enough to find out something for what ails his smokeappetite—that's

PRINCE ALBERT

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You hear all sorts of cheer-up things said about P. A. Well, that's because it hits the taste of men who have suffered long with stung-up tongues.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Co.



Contri Edit Pag

Tra

IN ANY war with a American army of required. The great unteers. The regular militia would have the invader until the allow them also to p be a crime to them and their perhaps an irremediable loss systematic national schooling. Modern wars are short; the first blows landed count enormous first principles and early victory. With intensive training a soldier in six months. A good special training of the officer's manship. With officers already inadequate force of militia reserve of the rifle, the six months course difference of three months makes difference between success and even failure, as in that length the line of resisting troops must provide against just such a Up to the present time, however, has been inaugurated, a rifle practice, except in the military and naval forces, is now unfortunately almost a lost art in that at one time stood took pride in standing, prominently first.

Universal military service while practicable in some European countries, is foreign to the traditions and policy of the United States. The system of military preparation existing in Switzerland is considered the best and most practicable model for us to follow. Switzerland has 3,600 shooting societies with a total membership of 214,000. A close study of their system is well worth the effort and is recommended to those interested in a similar policy were adopted in this country, we would with our population muster a force of about five million trained marksmen.

FRANCE, with government aid teaches rifle shooting in the primary schools, to boys of ten years of age and upwards. In the Departments of War and Education co-operate in this teaching and include secondary schools. Australia has 40,000 schoolboys organized as cadet companies that receive arms and ammunition free. Canada has a private donation of \$100,000 for encouragement of military training and rifle practice. In the United States, exclusive of those in the military or naval services, we have 3,000 members



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WHY SUFFER



**STOPS
THE ACHE
INSIST ON DENT'S
ALL DRUGGISTS**

Tabs on the Famous

By Fred C. Kelly

SENATOR GRONNA, of North Dakota, used to run a country store. He got his political start by having to study up all manner of economic questions to settle disputes arising among customers who loafed about the stove in the rear of his store.

Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia, one of the fond and doting parents of the new, 1914 model, Glass-Owen currency bill, never goes to bed until one or two o'clock in the morning. It isn't that Glass is a professional night prowler or that he holds any strong prejudices against associating himself with a bed. But from the time he was thirteen years old until he came to Congress he worked about the office of the morning newspaper that he now owns. In that way he just naturally got the late retiring habit, and it is too deeply imbedded in his system to shake off.

Senator Bristow, of Kansas, can memorize statistics with the facility of a popular-priced restaurant waitress reciting the list of pies on file. Bristow comes by his talent honestly. His grandfather, a Kentucky mountaineer, who had never studied arithmetic, used to raise hogs and drive them to market to be sold. The weighing master would read off the weight, one at a time. After he had read off the figures for one hundred or more, Bristow's grandfather could give the total figures out of his head.

When Representative James L. Slayden, of Texas, was a youngster in school he hated the study of Greek and Latin. His teachers harassed him half to death about the paucity of Greek conjugations at his tongue's end. Slayden made a covenant with

himself that some day he would get even. A while ago when the House was discussing the item of appropriations for army aeroplanes, Slayden succeeded in getting through an amendment substituting airship for aeroplane. All the rest of the day he chuckled over the joke he had perpetrated on the ancient tongues.

Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, our most mastodontic statesman, never saw a locomotive until he was nearly full-grown. Being an unusually large person even then, he was in the habit of judging everything by its size and bulk. For several moments he stood staring at the engine without speaking or even breathing. Then he turned to another bystander and inquired tremulously: "What do you reckon she weighs?"

When Representative Charles Davis, of Minnesota, first came to Congress a friend took him in and introduced him to Speaker Cannon.

"What committees would you like to be on?" inquired Uncle Joe. "It doesn't matter," replied Davis, "except that I do not want to be on the District of Columbia committee. Do not, oh, do not, put me on the committee on the District of Columbia!" So Cannon put him on the Committee on the District of Columbia.

Frank T. O'Hair, the man who beat Uncle Joe Cannon for Congress, went clear through college without getting any diploma. He was drawn into a fuss with the faculty at the last minute and quit the place flat. After a time the faculty wrote to him and asked him to accept a good regulation diploma. But O'Hair told them to take the thing and stuff a mattress with it.

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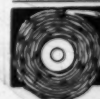
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of our story stands before you. It is half of checked and the other half is plain blue. The dividing line is slanting

Jeans do oft prove prophets.—King Lear.

1. Rebels Reject Armistice.
2. House Deplores American Rush.
3. Gen. Sickles, Fighter, Dies.
4. Qualified Advertisements.
5. News in Brief: Death Record.

Contributing Editor's Page



Hon. Lindley M. Garrison

The National Sunday Magazine Section

Train Young America to Shoot

By the Hon. Lindley M. Garrison
Secretary of War

IN ANY war with a nation of first rank in military power an American army of at least half a million men would be required. The great majority of this soldiery would be volunteers. The regular army and portions of the organized militia would have to stand the first brunt of attack and hold the invader until the volunteers could be sufficiently trained to allow them also to participate, as without this training it would be an irretrievable loss to the nation. I therefore plead for a national schooling in marksmanship.

Modern wars are short; they come with little or no warning, and the numbers landed count enormously. Initiative and aggressiveness are principles and early victory is a moral factor of immense import. Intensive training a volunteer is made into a fairly efficient soldier in six months. A good part of this time is necessary for the training of the officers and in perfecting the men in marksmanship.

With officers already instructed and with a powerful and experienced force of militia reserves already familiar with the proper use of the rifle, the six months could in all probability be cut in half. This training of three months might and probably would mean the difference between success and a very great prolongation of war, possibly as in that length of time, due to any one of many causes, the loss of resisting troops may give way. It is our duty as citizens to provide against just such emergencies.

At the present time, however, no definite and satisfactory program has been inaugurated, and marksmanship, except in the military and naval forces, is now unfortunately almost a lost art in a country that at one time stood, in marksmanship, in the very first rank.

In military service, marksmanship in some European countries, is foreign to the American mind and policy of the United States. The system of marksmanship existing in Switzerland is considered the most practicable model for us to follow. Switzerland has 1,000 shooting societies with a membership of 214,000.

A study of their system is worth the effort and is recommended to those interested. A similar policy were adopted in this country, we would with a population muster a force of five million trained marksmen.

ANCE, with government aid, rifle shooting in the schools, to boys of ten years of age and upwards. In the Departments of War and include secondary schools. Australia has 40,000 marksmen organized as cadet marksmen that receive arms and ammunition free. Canada has a private donation of \$100,000 for the encouragement of marksmanship and rifle practice.

The United States, exclusive of the military or naval forces, we have 3,000 members

of rifle clubs and about 8,000 students of military schools and colleges—a total of only 11,000 who have received outdoor rifle practice—a number almost negligible. To these might be added about 25,000 boys who have had indoor gallery practice of some sort or other.

The United States Government has so far aided in remedying this condition only by the appropriation of \$30,000 annually for ammunition for students of educational institutions to which officers of the regular army are detailed as instructors, and in allowing rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association to purchase arms at cost. Only a small number of rifles have been sold for this purpose. If as many as two persons used each rifle sold, the total number would not exceed 4,000.

There is now a bill before Congress to appropriate \$100,000 for the promotion of rifle practice in public schools, colleges, universities and civilian rifle clubs. If properly applied this will be of great help. Of the different educational institutions the public schools are the most important, not only on account of the greater number of students, but on account of the age of the students. Shooting in schools of this class should be made compulsory to the extent of at least two hundred rounds per boy, .22 caliber gallery rifle, with the necessary preliminary sighting and aiming drills, in such states as will so provide for by law. The National Board for the promotion of rifle practice is recommended to have supervision of this work and superintend such competitions as may be prescribed. These competitions to be similar to those now in force where the prospective teams shoot on their own home ranges.

For older students at colleges, universities, the students' military instruction camps, and for civilian rifle clubs, the old model service rifle, .30 caliber, will ordinarily be used where there are suitable and convenient field ranges. This practice will be confined for the purposes of this act to ranges not over six hundred yards, not to exceed one hundred rounds per man, and the same provisions as before in regard to instruction, supervision and competitions, with the expectation of such firing being made compulsory.

ALL of the above plans can not be carried out at present; the facilities are limited and the several states will have to aid in requiring this training in their public schools. I believe, however, this co-operation can be counted upon, as the benefit to their country, is so apparent. Every male citizen of the United States is, by constitutional law, a member of the unorganized militia and, in time of war, may be called upon to serve in the land forces of his country. It is therefore every man's or boy's duty as a good citizen to prepare himself to perform the service with credit to himself and the greatest amount of benefit to his country.

Lindley M. Garrison

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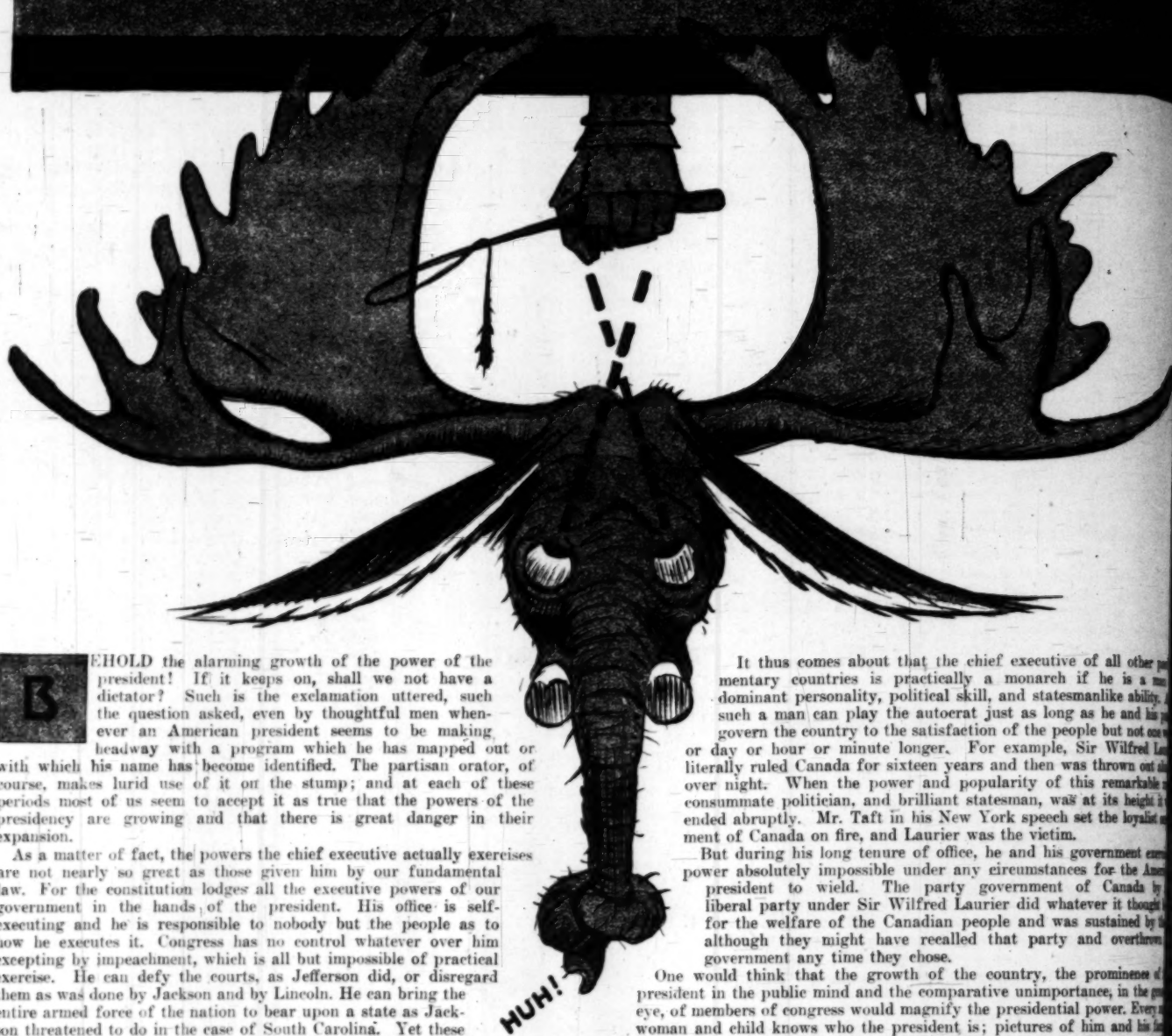
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BEHOLD the alarming growth of the power of the president! If it keeps on, shall we not have a dictator? Such is the exclamation uttered, such the question asked, even by thoughtful men whenever an American president seems to be making headway with a program which he has mapped out or with which his name has become identified. The partisan orator, of course, makes lurid use of it on the stump; and at each of these periods most of us seem to accept it as true that the powers of the presidency are growing and that there is great danger in their expansion.

As a matter of fact, the powers the chief executive actually exercises are not nearly so great as those given him by our fundamental law. For the constitution lodges all the executive powers of our government in the hands of the president. His office is self-executing and he is responsible to nobody but the people as to how he executes it. Congress has no control whatever over him excepting by impeachment, which is all but impossible of practical exercise. He can defy the courts, as Jefferson did, or disregard them as was done by Jackson and by Lincoln. He can bring the entire armed force of the nation to bear upon a state as Jackson threatened to do in the case of South Carolina. Yet these many direct constitutional powers have been exercised so rarely that they have almost ceased to exist from want of use.

Contrary to the constitution, the American president has come to be the supreme representative of a political party. He is a party president and not a people's president. If it were possible for us under our constitution to have a party government, responsible to the people, this fact would, in reality, give the president very great power and simplify as well as popularize our government tremendously. But it is only once in a while that a party government is possible under the constitution. Even during such few and short spaces of party government it is impossible for us to have a responsible party government as every other free country in the world does have.

Compare this menaced condition in which the American president often finds himself with the power of the head of the government in Canada, Great Britain, France, or any other modern parliamentary government. In Canada and Great Britain for instance, party government is a reality in the most absolute sense of the word. There is, for practical purposes, only one house in the national legislature; the prime minister is selected by the political party that has a majority in this one house. He and every member of his cabinet have seats in parliament; every policy of his administration, every important law, is decided upon in a caucus of the members of his party or at least of the cabinet and the prime minister himself who usually presides over such caucuses.

It thus comes about that the chief executive of all other parliamentary countries is practically a monarch if he is a true dominant personality, political skill, and statesmanlike ability. Such a man can play the autocrat just as long as he and his people govern the country to the satisfaction of the people but not one day or hour or minute longer. For example, Sir Wilfrid Laurier literally ruled Canada for sixteen years and then was thrown out overnight. When the power and popularity of this remarkable consummate politician, and brilliant statesman, was at its height it ended abruptly. Mr. Taft in his New York speech set the loyalty of the people of Canada on fire, and Laurier was the victim.

But during his long tenure of office, he and his government exercised power absolutely impossible under any circumstances for the American president to wield. The party government of Canada by a liberal party under Sir Wilfred Laurier did whatever it thought best for the welfare of the Canadian people and was sustained by the people although they might have recalled that party and overthrown the government any time they chose.

One would think that the growth of the country, the prominence of the president in the public mind and the comparative unimportance, in the eyes of members of congress, would magnify the presidential power. Every woman and child knows who the president is; pictures of him and his family are always printed by the million, and the features are familiar to everyone. The ordinary citizen looks upon the president as his peculiar representative, Washington and the real head of the government; anything that the president says is printed everywhere and read by everyone—his appeal is direct, personal, instantaneous, and nation-wide.

Also the fact that he appoints thousands of officeholders makes him head of a great army of political agents located in every town and in every state in the union. "How does he stand with the president?" is the first question office-seeking constituents or political organizations ask of a congressman or senator through whom they are striving for patronage.

All this, one would imagine would form a cudgel of influence which we give the president a power something like that in the hands of the head of all other parliamentary governments; and a power, too, which, in its nature, would steadily grow.

Yet the fact is that nothing of the kind has happened. Even Broussard, with all the force of his tremendous and unique personality, with his popularity during most of his presidency as but few men ever had, with almost uncanny skill of appeal to public opinion, with his party in the ascendency in both houses of congress, did not have the power that Washington and President Wilson's power over congress does not approach the sway of Jefferson. Between Washington and Jefferson came Adams.

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kind, and humane plan for the
American people.

Johnson's power, of course, was a
Johnson's power had been vast; and his
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on his impeachment trial. Grant
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Mr. Wilson has conserved his both ends against the middle ground. Mr. Bryan to placate the rural made to feel that things are also has made a strong appeal to business interests who are quite the whole. Witness the eager acceptance by the banks and the great on the one hand and the free of the people on the other. Too, the strange silence of the present the tariff bill was introduced which began long before the lobbyist suggested or thought of and contrast with their ruthless

weight at all with congress and who had the last two years of his term in the administration of Mr. Taft are almost duplicates.

Indeed, the administrations of Mr. Jackson and Mr. Taft are almost duplicates. The real power of the government, neither of these presidents having any influence with the legislative branch, but on the contrary, congress having decided with them. Yet when Jackson took office he drove the government where he pleased; and in spite of the herculean and remorseless opposition of giants like Webster, in spite of a split in his own cabinet, Tyler, Taylor, and Fillmore, he was able to do almost anything he pleased. He was pitiful in his weakness.

Of course, from the peculiar circumstances of war was almost as powerful as Washington, so much on the decline was his power that the party had determined not to re-nominate him. The committee to notify Lincoln of this had gathered in Washington, when a shot from the war saved the political fortune of the Great Emancipator. The time and circumstances of his assassination have glorified and immortalized him, and a vague belief has grown out of it that if Lincoln had lived his power would have blown up; or, if it had, that we could have weathered it quickly and easily. The probabilities are that Lincoln would have shown down of his power by congress the way he tried to put through his great, humane plan for the reunion of the American people.

His power, of course, was as little as that of any other president. His strength was crushed that he was barely able to stand on the martial hero of a nation which his genius had saved. At the beginning of his first term Grant had power that almost all of Jefferson or Washington; and in his second term he found himself bound by the hands of Hayes, of course, had such little power that he was almost neutral; and in his third term half a dozen senators had more power than that wielded by Arthur. Grant was tremendously powerful for a president most of this strength was gone by the second term. Harrison had so much power with the legislative branch of government that he called the two houses "that team of wild horses." McKinley's great power, due largely to the Spanish war, was more apparent than real as is shown by his down from his Porto Rican policy at the end of a majority of his party in congress. The power of Roosevelt was enormous and grew with his seven years of office; but strong as he was with the people and resourceful as he was, he was unable to make congress do his will, Roosevelt got through a single great measure without any resistance ending in compromise.

Wilson appears to be having his own way; but he has been in office just one year and there is plenty of time for him to be turned out of the wheel. From a study of the fluctuations of the rise and fall of the power of the president in our history, no human being can say whether the power of the present administration will continue. His seeming control of congress is partly due to the same condition that has given him his immense advantage—the appointment of the Republican party which has like the break up of the Federalist

party. Wilson has conserved his power by his skill against the middle quite cleverly. He has made Mr. Bryan to placate the radicals, who have made to feel that things are going their way. He has made a strong appeal to the business interests who are quite well satisfied. Witness the eager acceptance of the tariff bill by the banks and the great financial interests on the one hand and the slumberous indifference of the people on the other hand. The strange silence of the trusts from the tariff bill was introduced—a silence long before the lobby investigation suggested or thought of and which was in sharp contrast with their ruthless activities

against those who fought the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill only two years before; and then, on the other hand, consider the joy with which the people were induced to greet the new tariff by the promise that it would reduce the cost of living. Think, too, of the curious spectacle of the perfect accord between the administration and big business voiced by Mr. Ryan in his famous interview, "The only trust I know is trust the president;" and then parallel this with the way the people have swallowed Mr. Bryan's statement that "the eggs are being unscrambled."

These are a few examples of how the president thus far has managed to satisfy both conservatives and radicals. Still another, which adds the color of personality to the picture is President Wilson's open support of Mr. Underwood for senator, although Representative Underwood is a bold, able, and outspoken conservative; and at the same time, his championship of Senator Gore for the same position although he is an equally bold and outspoken radical.

Again, consider President Wilson's careful nurturing of power by boldly adopting radical ideas which the Democratic national platform does not contain; and then dropping the subject as a matter of practical legislation after the president had gotten to the country the fact that he, personally, is for such a measure. An example of this is the president's formal endorsement of the plan of nominating presidents by presidential primaries, which Mr. Wilson recommended to congress in his formal speech and then some time afterwards caused the country to be informed, unofficially, that the administration did not urge this great reform. And



One reason for the Democratic control of Congress.

even more important about-face is Mr. Wilson's championship of a method of handling the trust question, which his party refused to put in its national platform and which Mr. Wilson himself actually denounced during and after the campaign. Yet, only enough of this plan is taken by Mr. Wilson to give the impression that the president is in accord with this advanced position while in truth he only goes a little of the way and the result is not reality but appearance. So once more we see the president's proposals apparently accepted by the people and at the same time the trusts seem quite well satisfied. This is in no sense a criticism of the president's sincerity, but only an analysis of some of the reasons for his apparent power.

But, of course, this balancing cannot go on forever. Sooner or later Mr. Wilson must take his stand on the one side or the other. If he does not he will find both sides making common cause, in the end, in stripping him of his power.

Those who think that the power of the president is dangerously great, cite the appointment of ambassadors and ministers and consuls as an illustration. As a matter of fact, these foreign appointments give the president no power at all except as he uses them to placate senators and congressmen and strengthen his party organization. Aside from this, they are a source of weakness rather than strength. The Senate must confirm all these appointments and any one strong and determined senator usually is able to prevent such an appointment being made or stop its confirmation if made. This has happened time and again and often gets the president badly tangled since any president finds it hard to convince the aspirant that he could not have driven the appointment through the Senate if he really had wished to do so.

The power to negotiate treaties adds little to the

president's real strength, if indeed, it does not take away from it; for the Senate has guarded its power over these foreign compacts with greater jealousy than any of its other prerogatives. Time and again the Senate has vitally changed treaties carefully framed by the executive department and urged with all the influence, power, and prestige of the presidency. In the case of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, so strong and adroit a president as McKinley and so able and resourceful a secretary of state as Mr. Hay were not able to save it; but it was radically changed and that, too, at the eleventh hour when a recent poll of the Senate showed that a majority of that body were in favor of it. Many instances have occurred where an administration was brought in humiliation to its knees, by the action of the Senate upon a treaty, upon which the president was determined and when he had the country back of him. Charles Sumner almost single handed and alone defeated Grant's San Domingo treaty, which had been sent to the Senate with the ablest message Grant ever sent to the Senate or to Congress.

The appointment of Justices of the Supreme Court and Judges of the federal courts has been thought to be a power so vast and far reaching as to give the president an actual control of the judiciary. But here, again, fact overthrows theory. When Cleveland was at the height of his power Senator Hill was strong enough to defeat Mr. Hornblower for the Supreme Court; and the same thing can happen whenever any senator of great strength and address can get a few other senators to stand by him in making a sturdy fight.

Even where the president's appointment of judges is confirmed by the Senate the chief executive has more often been disappointed in the result than he has been gratified.

A striking example of this curious truth was the appointment by Jefferson of Justice Story to the Supreme Bench. Story was appointed because he was the ablest and most determined of Jefferson's party in New England; and he was selected carefully for the express purpose of putting on the Supreme Bench a judge who could balance and counteract the dominance of Chief Justice Marshall, whom Jefferson hated and whose constitutional theories he disapproved. Yet, no sooner had Story taken his seat than he became the most powerful ally that Marshall had and the most effective foe of the very constitutional theory which he was appointed on the bench to champion.

Literally dozens of cases less conspicuous, but no less clearly defined than this, can be given of appointments of Justices of the Supreme Court and Judges of the Federal courts who, when actually on the bench, took positions diametrically opposed to those which the president appointing these judges thought they would take. The only prominent case to the contrary was the packing of the Supreme Bench by President Grant to secure the decision desired by the administration in the legal tender cases; but this was made possible only by the great national emergency.

THE power of the president to appoint postmasters and revenue agents and other like officers gives him infinitely greater strength than his power to appoint ambassadors, ministers, consuls, Justices of the Supreme Court, or judges of the federal courts. For these small and local offices are made a vital part of the party machinery. It is through this agency that the president has often brought about his own re-nomination, determined party policies, and even influenced legislation. The most striking illustration of the use of the club of patronage over congress to get that body to pass a law which it did not want to pass but which the president wanted it to pass was the case of repeal of the Silver Purchase clause by congress under President Cleveland. In that case patronage was used openly and effectively. Indeed, no president has ever failed to avail himself of this real and concrete power over congress. The appointment of postmasters and other officers is constantly before the eyes of congressmen and senators and is a sleepless influence in our national legislation and the practical conduct of our national government. It is, indeed, the largest tangible source of strength the president has.

There has been a great deal of speculation about the freakish variability of the power of the American president. Many careful and even learned essays have been written (Continued on Page 13)

It is half of checked silk and the dividing line is slanting, and

ed new telescope equipment.
Acts of the Mayor of Long Beach and other officials are to be investigated, because the water-meter contract was awarded to a high bidder.
The Imperial Valley wants it under-

The upper panel shows sailors manning a rapid-fire gun in anticipation of an attack by Mexican soldiers, rapid-fire gun through the streets of the city. The pictures were taken by the only photographer

Useful.

Sanguine.



to give up the trip to Washington. Lieutenant Davis had for New York this afternoon to exchange negotiations for the first ship that we can —

"What's this?" demanded Mr. Blithers, abruptly withdrawing his attention from Count Quinnox who was in the middle of a sentence when the interruption came. They were on the point of going out to dinner.

"What's this?"

"The Prince says that he is leaving tomorrow —"

"Impossible!" exploded Mr. Blithers, with no effort at concealment. "He doesn't mean it. Why, — why, he hasn't signed a single agreement —"

"Fortunately it isn't necessary for me to sign anything," Mr. Blithers broke in Robin hastily. "The papers are to be signed by the Minister of Finance, and afterwards my signature is attached in approval. Isn't that true, Count Quinnox?"

"Away Mr. Blithers understands the situation," said the Count.

"The Prince looked blank. He did understand the situation, that was the worst of it. He knew that the cabinet had sanctioned the loan by completing the transaction so far as it could be done at this time, it was still necessary for the Minister of Finance to sign the agreement under the seal of Graustark."

"Of course I understand it," he said bluntly. "I had it in mind to ask the Prince to put his signature to a sort of preliminary document which would at least assure me that he would sign the agreement when the time comes. That's only fair, Mr. Blithers. The Prince will sign the article tomorrow or the next day at your convenience. Pray have no uneasiness, sir. It is as you wish. By the way, I understand that your lawyer, I should say — was here this evening. It had occurred to me that I should draw up the statement, — if Mrs. Blithers wouldn't get here, —"

"I wouldn't get here," said Mr. Blithers, and no one was thinking too intently of something important. "What's turned up?"

"I'm in Groostock. What's taking you off in a hurry?"

"The Prince has been away for nearly six days," said the Count, as if that explained everything.

"It is necessary to cable for him to come and visit the financier."

"Mr. Blithers and Dawsbergen are endeavoring to get an alliance, Mr. Blithers, and Prince Robin's alliance at the capital is very much to be desired."

"What kind of an alliance?"

Count looked bored. "An alliance prescribed by the general improvement of the two races, I should say, Mr. Blithers." He smiled. "It would impair the credit of Graustark, however. It is a family secret, you might really describe as a family secret, but I will pardon my flippancy."

"The Prince will pardon my flippancy."

"For a couple of days, Prince, and I'll send him to New York by special train," said Mr. Blithers.

"Thank you. It is splendid of you. I daresay it will depend on Dank's success in —"



Mr. Hobbs, appearing in the bedroom door

"Crawford," said Mr. Blithers to the butler, "ask Mr. Davis to look up the sailings for next week and let me know at once, will you?" Turning to the Prince he went on: "We can wire down tonight and engage passage for next week. Davis is my secretary. I'll have him attend to everything. And now let's forget our troubles."

A great deal was said by her parents about Maud's unfortunate detention in the city. Both of them were decidedly upset by the sudden change in the Prince's plans. Once under pretext of whispering to Crawford about the wine, Mr. Blithers succeeded in transmitting a question to his wife. She shook her head in reply, and he sighed audibly. He had asked if she thought he'd better take the midnight train.

Mr. Davis found that there were a dozen ships sailing the next week, but nothing came of it, for the Prince resolutely declared he would be obliged to take the first available steamer.

"We shall go down tomorrow," he said, and even Mr. Blithers subsided. He looked to his wife in desperation. She failed him for the first time in her life. Her eyes were absolutely messageless.

"I'll go down with you," he said, and then gave his wife a look of defiance.

THE next morning brought Maud's letter to her mother. It said: "Dearest Mother: I enclose the cutting from *Town Truth*. You may see for yourself what a sickening thing it is. The whole world knows by this time that the ball was a joke — a horrible joke. Everybody knows that you are trying to hand me over to Prince Robin neatly wrapped up in bank notes. And everybody knows that he is laughing at us, and he isn't alone in his mirth either. What must the Truxton Kings think of us? I can't bear the thought of meeting that pretty, clever woman face to face. I know I should die of mortification, for, of course, she must believe that I am dying to marry anything on earth that has a title and a pair of legs. Somehow I don't blame you and dad. You really love me, I know, and you want to give me the best that the world affords. But why, oh why, can't you let me choose for myself? I don't object to having a title, but I do object to having a husband that I don't want and who certainly could not, by any chance, want me. You think that I am in love with Channie Scoville. Well, I'm not. I am very fond of him, that's all, and if it came to a pinch I would marry him in preference to any prince on the globe. Today I met a couple of girls who were at the ball. They told me that the Prince is adorable. They are really quite mad about him, and one of them had the nerve to ask what it was going to cost dad to land him. *Town Truth* says he is to cost ten millions! Well, you may just tell dad that I'll help him to practice economy. He needn't pay a nickel for my husband — when I get him. The world is small. It may be that I shall come upon this same Prince Charming some place before it is too late, and fall in love with him all of a heap. Loads of silly girls do fall in love with fairy princes, and I'm just as silly as the rest of them. Ever since I was a little kiddie I've dreamed of marrying a real, lace-and-gold prince, the kind Miranda used to read about in the story books. But I also dreamed that he loved me. There's the rub, you see. How could any prince love a girl who set out to buy him with a lot of silly millions? It's not to be expected. I know it is done in the best society, but I should want my prince to be happy instead of merely comfortable. I should want both of us to live happy ever afterwards."

"So, dearest mother, I am going abroad to forget. Miranda is going with me and we sail next Saturday on the *Jupiter*, I think. We haven't got our suite, but Mr. Bliss says he is sure he can arrange it for me. If we can't get one on the *Jupiter*, we'll take some other boat that is just as inconspicuous. You see, I want to go on a ship that isn't likely to be packed with people I know, for it is my intention to travel in *cog*, as they say in the books. No one shall stare at me and say: 'There is that Maud Blithers we were reading about in *Town Truth* — and all the other papers this week. Her father is going to buy a prince for her.'"

"I know dad will be perfectly furious, but I'm going or die, one or the other. Now it won't do a bit of good to try to stop me, dearest. The best thing for you and dad to do is to come down at once and say good-by to me — but you are not to go to the steamer! Never! Please, please come, for I love you both and I do so want you to love me. Come tomorrow and kiss your horrid, horrid, disappointing, loathsome daughter — and forgive her, too."

MR. BLITHERS was equal to the occasion. His varying emotions manifested themselves with peculiar vividness during the reading of the letter by his tearful wife. At the outset he was frankly humble and contrite; he felt bitterly aggrieved over the unhappy position in which they innocently had placed their cherished idol. Then came the deep breath of relief over the apparent casting away of young Scoville, followed by an angry snort when Maud repeated the remark of her girl friend. His dismay was pathetic while Mrs. Blithers was fairly gasping out Maud's determination to go abroad, but before she reached the concluding sentences of the extraordinary missive, he was himself again. As a matter of fact, he was almost jubilant. He slapped his knee with resounding force and uttered an ejaculation that caused his wife to stare at him as if the very worst had happened: he was a chuckling lunatic!

"Immense!" he exclaimed. "Immense!"

"Oh, Will!" she sobbed.

"Nothing could be better! Luck is with me, Lou. It always is."

"In heaven's name, what are you saying, Will?"

"Great Scot, can't you see? He goes abroad, she goes abroad. See? Same ship. See what I mean? Nothing could be finer. They —"

"But I do not want my child to go abroad," said the unhappy mother. "I cannot bear —"

"Stuff and nonsense! Brace up! Grasp the romance. Both of 'em sailing under assumed names. They see each other (Continued on Page 9)



OUR STREET

By WALTER ADOLF ROBERTS

Tonight, adown our street, the soft Spring rain
Lisps plaintively a very old refrain;

The passing seasons, and the human throng
Out of the dark and then the dark again.

But though we love the street in this gray guise,
With hair bound back and sadly streaming eyes,

Tomorrow we shall hail the pagan Sun,
Eternal optimist of April skies.

of Graustark, traveling
Canada to visit the Truxton
made multimillionaire and
Maud, prematurely decides
knows that Graustark is
the Italian wars, and with
his domestic ambition
villa and meets the Prince.
000,000 and departs for
the Graustark Minister
give a ball at Blitherswood
not attend the ball, and
next day, apologizes and in-
law. Chapters VII and

"I'll not receive a word, eh. She'll be expecting
her to come back, and all the while we just
sit and keep mum. We'll fool her, by the way,
tomorrow afternoon she'll be so curious to
know what's got into us that she'll come home on a
pretext. You're right. It takes a thief to catch a thief,
which is another way of saying that it takes a
man to understand a woman. We'll sit tight and
worry for a day or two. It'll do her good.
Maud's continued absence was explained to
Robin that evening, not by the volcanic Mr. Blithers,
but by his practiced and adroit better-half, who
with compunction in ascribing it to the alarming
loss of a very dear friend in New York, —
Van Valkens, you know."

"Maud is so tender-hearted, so loyal, so
true about her friends, that nothing in the world
could have induced her to leave this dear friend
behind, you know."

"I am extremely sorry not to have met
her tonight," said Robin very politely.

"Oh, but she will be here in a day or two, Pr
— Unfortunately, we are leaving tomorrow,
—"

"Tomorrow?" murmured Mrs. Blithers, ag
— I received a cablegram today advising
— return to Edelweiss at once. We are obliged
— to a very charming visit with Mr. and Mrs.

new Export Armistice.
the Dupont American Rush.
the British, Fighter, Dies.
the Advertisements.
the Brief: Death Record.

ed new telescope equipment.
Acts of the Mayor of Long Beach and
other officials are to be investigated, be-
cause the water-meter contract was
awarded to a high bidder.
The Imperial Valley wants it under-

The upper panel shows sailors manning a rapid-fire gun in anticipation of an attack by Mexican soldiers, a rapid-fire gun through the streets of the city. The pictures were taken by the only photographer
feet began its attack.

Useful.

Sanguine.



Is your
Baby's
Milk
Clean?

THE United States Government has examined the country's dairies, and says that in each 100 only 8 are clean.

Yet from the other ninety-two, kept as you would not keep your back yard, may come the milk you put into the stomach of your delicate little baby.

How can you, who are so careful of all other things, take so great a risk? How can you take the chance of giving it sickness—even consumption—in its milk bottle?

If baby cannot have mother's milk give it that which is nearest to mother's milk.

Nestlé's Food

best meets baby's needs. It's safe because it needs only water to prepare it, and because it's made in the most careful way that Doctors and Scientists have devised. It comes to you in an air-tight can, so no germs can reach it.

NESTLÉ'S is made from the milk of healthy cows, kept in sanitary dairies. All the harmful, heavy parts of milk have been modified so that the curd is soft and fleecy as in mother's milk. Then other food elements your baby needs, and that are not in cow's milk, are added—all in just the right proportions.

But three generations of healthy, happy babies are the best proof that NESTLÉ'S is the nearest thing to mother's milk.

Send the coupon. It will bring you, free, a box of NESTLÉ'S FOOD enough for 12 feedings and a Book by Specialists, filled with things you should know about the care of babies.



NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY
106 Chambers Street, New York
Please send me, FREE, your book and trial package.

Name.....
Address.....

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CHIPS

ELIZABETH MYERS
Illustration by B. Cory Kilvert



I CHOSE a bench behind the syringa bush that would shelter me from the common gaze and preclude interruption of my reading. I found it quite by accident for, I am sure, it had never been placed in that secluded spot by the Park authorities; sentiment rarely enters into their stern order of duty. Pray, believe me, when I say that I was not eavesdropping, but if people will discuss their domestic affairs right in front of me, it is not my fault: over-hearing is not listening, there is a subtle distinction which I claim.

She was the prettiest creature I have ever seen outside of magazine covers, innocence and modesty exquisitely drawn in every soft feature. She was wheeling a baby carriage and in it was an infant the replica of herself as to blue eyes, light curly hair and the most adorable of smiles; that babe could never deny its mother. Her solicitude for the child was truly beautiful for every other second she came to the side of the carriage to rearrange a bow, a strand of hair or to pat the elaborate pillow—the ineffectual fussing that is so a part of the mother-instinct.

She stopped directly in front of my syringa and I noticed that she looked up and down the path. Probably in search of other mothers, I thought, for I knew how they like to get together and compare infants, yet at the same time I felt instinctively that this was to be no mothers' meeting, for there was a subtle something in her attitude that suggested quite another element; a subdued excitement, as it were. I gladly abandoned my study of the Doctrine of Evolution to the consideration of a modern, yet old-as-Eve problem, for it was dawning upon me that this was to be in the nature of a rendezvous.

She had quick, little bird-like motions as she turned first one way and then another in her search, but apparently no one was in sight. Then I was shocked, most shocked to see her turn and vent her disappointment upon the poor little innocent babe, for she stooped over the carriage and, lifting the tot she thumped it down hard several times. So far as I could see there was absolutely no reason for this, as the babe had not uttered a sound. I would have heard it had it done so. Isn't it strange how these pretty gentle creatures suddenly let fly at the nearest victim as a relief to their overcharged emotions?

Then like sunshine after a drifting cloud she became serene again, and I looked for the cause and found it. He was sauntering along as though he had

all the time in the world at his disposal, a book under his arm. When he spied her he did not quicken his pace, but she ran toward him with a little cry. His greeting was most nonchalant, I thought, and she seemed hurt; for which I could hardly blame her. Then, I reasoned, as is the privilege of us spinsters, that his indifference was but a pose. Men are such funny creatures.

"Hello Ralph," I heard her say. She had the prettiest of voices, clear as a bird's. She was so demure that one would never have guessed at the little tornado of a minute before.

"What kept you?" she questioned, taking his limp hand, which he allowed her to hold.

"I couldn't come before," was all he vouchsafed, and strange to say the explanation seemed entirely satisfactory. Some women are so easily appeased.

"Won't—won't you come and kiss our child?" she said hesitatingly, as she drew him toward the carriage.

I was so overcome for the minute that I let the Doctrine of Evolution slip off my lap. Fortunately, I caught it in time to avoid being discovered. Who would have believed it—and other! Here was scandal for you!

Somehow, I disliked him from the first. His bored attitude was most affected. One could see he was completely blasé and I almost felt that the situation was an old one for him. I hated him cordially when he merely glanced at the adorable babe.

"Her face is dirty," was all he said. With a little cry of dismay, she took out a tiny handkerchief and put it to her mouth. (I truly believe that the misdeeds of children as they grow up are merely the getting-even for the many indignities they have to suffer as infants.) And never was a face more vigorously gone over.

"Say," went on the callous parent, "why don't you leave her home, she's an awful bother."

"Yes, I know," I was amazed to hear her assent meekly. "But it would look funny if I didn't show her, seeing we're properly married."

HERE was a kettle of fish! Married! I think I felt a slight disappointment as of a romance spoiled, yet I am a most moral person. I knew, then, why he was so off-hand. Marriage kills romance; there's no denying it.

"Isn't it fun being married and no one to know," she gurgled ecstatically. Poor child, her enthusiasm was so genuine. It's the woman, always, who has to suffer. However, here was romance after all. I saw it clearly: Her people did not like him and forbade him to

(Continued on Page 12)



His greeting was most nonchalant



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ANTHONY ELLER

AS LEAN

By AN

M Y Dad he says That Anthony Comstock you, but saw the world as of which where e'er you walked, yet able legs he spied one day, and qu no things escaped: beds, tables, ch winner would he dare to gaze upon asked why, "In sooth, I cannot stand had was when poor little Tony lad two big roosters disagree—one bein at he hadn't thought a rooster might be his fainted and the chief offender ne

The doctors came—they felt his f tripe-quadruple-volup-corrupt-ultra- they'd fears, 'twould grow more hope Tony done the proper thing—"And hammer down the lid."

The Prince

(Continued)

lock. Mutual attraction. Love at sight. Both of 'em. Money no there. There you are. Leave it to

had is not the kind of 'girl to up with a stranger on board—" don't glare at me like that! Love the way, it doesn't matter what of a girl she is. But listen to me, we've got to be mighty careful hand doesn't suspect that we're up a job on her; She'd balk a gang-plank and that would be end of it. She must not know he is on board. Now, here's the and he talked on in a strangely and voice for fifteen minutes, enthusiasm mounting to such a that she was fairly lifted to seventh heaven he produced, and, once in her life, she actually subd to his bumptious argument and so much as a single protest-

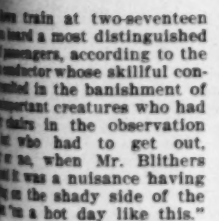
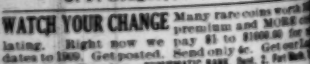
down train at two-seventeen on board a most distinguished of passengers, according to the conductor whose skillful con resulted in the banishment of unimportant creatures who had for chairs in the observation but who had to get out, or no, when Mr. Blithers said it was a nuisance having sitting on the shady side of the taken "on a hot day like this."

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Jesters do oft prove prophets—King Lear.

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There are interesting looking men

standing against the starboard

deck, watching the scurry

of exercise fiends. Two

of the third was old, and of

there was one who merited

glance that invariably was

upon him by the circling

Each succeeding revolu-

tion increased the interest and ad-

and people soon began to

him with frankly unabashed

and smiles that could not have

mistaken for anything but

to his extreme good looks.

the customary he-gossip and peren-

it was who is always making

no matter what ship one

the direction one goes, nosed

the purser and discovered that

the young man was R. Schmidt of

He was busy thereafter mix-

the throng, volunteering in-

formation that had not been solicited

which appeared to be welcome.

They were the young women on

grateful to the he-gossip, when

presented them as a perfect stranger

and then the name of another and

more perfect stranger.

an Austrian army off-

he always proclaimed, and that

he did not overbear R.

his impressive estimate of the

the white parade, or he might have

something to repeat that would

pleased those who took part

looking lot of people," said

and his two companions

nodded their heads.

"I had them posi-

money paid down."

one else came along with

"We ought to be thankful

received anything at all. Has

you that this boat isn't

more than half full," said the

"All of the others ap-

to be packed from hold to fun-

must be an unpopular boat."

don't know where we'd be, how-

Mr. Blithers hadn't thought

almost at the last min-

day boat, though," growled

man.

He tells me that it is most ex-

travelling to find the east bound

crowded at this season of

crowds," said Dank. "He can't un-

derstand it at all. The crowds go over

and July and by this time

should be starting for home. I

we have no difficulty in get-

ing one of the big boats, but

everywhere I went they said

full up."

an uncommonly decent of

not coming down to see us

and the elderly man, who was

on the passenger list as Totten.

apprehensive, "pon my soul,

like a leech up to the last

minute."

SCHMIDT was reflecting. "It

struck me as queer that he had

most of the transfer of our se-

"There is something sinister in all

this," said R. Schmidt. "Who is buy-

ing up all of the out-standing bonds

and what is behind the movement?

London has sold all that were held

there and Paris is approached on the

same day. If Paris and Berlin should

sell, nearly four million pounds in

Graustark bonds will be in the hands

of people whose identity and motives

appear to be shrouded in the deepest

mystery."

"And four million pounds repre-

sents the entire amount of our bonds

held by outside parties," said Totten,

with a significant shake of his griz-

zled head. "The remainder are in the

possession of our own institutions and

the people themselves. We should

hear from Edelweiss, too, in response

to my cablegram. Perhaps Romano

may be able to throw light on the situ-

ation. I confess that I am troubled."

"Russia would have no object in

buying up our general bonds, would

she?" inquired R. Schmidt.

"None whatever. She would have

nothing to gain. Mr. Blithers assured

me that he was not in the least ap-

prehensive. In fact, he declared that

Russia would not be buying bonds

that do not mature for twelve years

to come. There must be some private

—eh?"

A steward was politely accosting

the trio.

"I beg pardon, is this Mr. Totten?"

"Yes."

"Message for you, sir, at the

purser's."

"Bring it to my stateroom, Totten,"

said R. Schmidt briefly, and the old

man hurried away on the heels of the

messenger.

The two young men sauntered care-

lessly in an opposite direction and

soon disappeared from the deck. A

few minutes later, Totten entered the

luxurious parlor of R. Schmidt and

laid an unopened wireless message

on the table at the young man's elbow.

"Open it, Totten."

THE old man slit the envelope and

glanced at the contents. He nodded

his head in answer to an unspoken

question.

"Sold?" asked R. Schmidt.

"Paris and Berlin, both of them,

Prince. Every bond has been gobbled

up."

"Does he mention the name of the

buyer?"

"Only by the use of the personal

pronoun. He says: 'I have taken over

the Paris and Berlin holdings. All is

well.' It is signed 'B.' So! Now we

know."

"By Jove!" fell from the lips of both

men, and then the three Graustark-

ians stared in speechless amazement

at each other for the space of a min-

ute before another word was spoken.

"Blithers!" exclaimed Dank, sink-

ing back in his chair.

"Blithers," repeated Totten, but

with an entirely different inflection.



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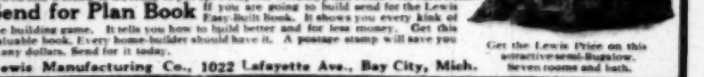
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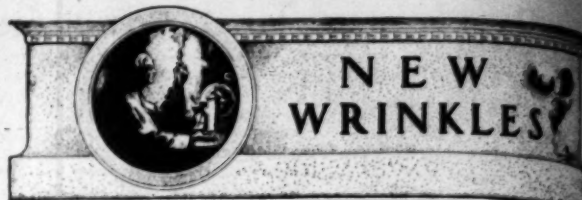
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Many plants, like the cypress vine, will not stand ordinary transplanting. A novel and successful way to start such plants is to dig out the center of a turnip and fill with good rich soil. Put in the plant and set in a sunny window to grow, watering as if in a regular flower box. Plants can be started as early as February in this way, and when the outside air and soil are warm enough bury the turnip where you wish the plant to grow. The turnip will decay and furnish food for the plant.—M. F. H., Fall River, Mass.

Instead of rolling twine to be saved for future use into a ball, nail the little wooden handle that comes on packages to the back of the pantry door and roll the twine on it. Each additional piece of twine is tied to the end of the last piece.—M. N. W., Chicago, Ill.

Strings of tennis rackets should be covered with vaseline before the rackets are put away for the winter. This will prevent the strings from snapping during the time the rackets are not in use.—E. R. A., Washington, D. C.

If cake is to be preserved for a length of time, put it into a tin but if one is not conveniently at hand an ordinary pasteboard box or closed receptacle will do. Place on it a large slice of fresh bread, lay it on top or close beside the cake, in twenty-four hours the bread will be found quite hard, while the cake will be perfectly fresh. If the cake is to be kept still longer, renew the bread each day.—E. H., N. Y. City.

An effective method of ridding a lawn of dandelions is to put a dropper into the heart of each dandelion plant, being careful not to touch the surrounding grass with it. The drop will be sufficient to cause the death of the roots of a small plant but large plants of old growth need a second application.—A. C., Pacific Grove, Cal.

In case of illness, or when a light is required, put finely powdered salt on a candle till it reaches the black part of the wick, which will give a mild and steady light through the night.—M. C., Providence, R. I.

Big Gun Flashes

By Rothvin Wallace

What's in a Name?

WHEN Representative John M. C. Smith, of Charlotte, Michigan, received his name, it may have been that his parents were gifted with the preternatural prescience that, in later years, he was destined to wear his second and third initials either before or after his eponym, or both, as he should prefer. Now he's John M. C. Smith, John Smith, M. C. (Member of Congress), or John M. C. Smith, M. C. And Mr. Smith carries it all with a majestic dignity that stamps him as a capable legislator and a successful man of affairs.

One day an old colored woman approached an attendant at the Capitol and asked to see Mr. Smith.

"Which Mr. Smith?" inquired the attendant kindly. "Senator E. D. Smith, Senator J. W. Smith, Senator W. A. Smith, Representative C. B. Smith, Representative S. W. Smith, Representative S. C. Smith, Representative W. R. Smith or Representative J. M. C. Smith? We have eight Smiths in Congress, you know."

"Lorded!" gasped the old woman. "Spects Ah's gwine ter hab trouble." Then her face lighted up. "Ah tol' yo'!" she added. "Ah wants de laborin' Mr. Smif."

"The laboring Mr.—oh! You want to see the Mr. Smith of the Committee on Labor?"

"Yas, dat's de gemman. He gits people jobs, don' he—jobs lak scrubbin' flohs an' washin' windows?"

"I—I don't know about that," said the attendant dubiously, "but the man you mean is Mr. John M. C. Smith."

"Mr. John M. C. Smith?" repeated the ebony-hued visitor. "White man, dat am fine. He done got de mostest name, an' mebbe he do mo' fo' a 'spectable cullud lady. Ah's superstitious, Ah is."

It is not on record, however, whether her "hunch" proved a good one.

Shampoo a la Convenience

A widely-known member of Congress who, on occasions, is a bit bibulous than he would care to let his constituents know about, considered unsteadily into a popular Washington manicuring parlor one morning, uncovered his fevered brow and demanded a shampoo. The sliding Venus of the place looked plussed for a moment; then, with a best company smile, bade him be seated in a spindle-legged chair, groaned a protest against the laborer's two hundred pounds. A friend of the manicurist's, seated at a corner of the room, watched proceedings with interest.

The fair operative next went to work, how small your income or how big America's greatest Lawyer. We enroll more students every month than any Law school in the world. This is a unique—the largest, oldest and most complete—hold enviable records every where.

"Smells like—like tar," observed the patron, as she began rubbing liquid into his scalp.

"I guess there is some tar in it," she confessed. "It's the very best preparation from Paris; good for cold in the head, too, which you seem to have."

The girl continued to rub for minutes, after which she labored the congressman's pate with soap, sponged his head under the spray of the washstand.

"Best shampoo ever had," he remarked, passing her two dollars.

When he had gone, the manicurist calmly poured out a spoonful of shampoo lotion and drank it.

"What in the world are you doing?" cried her friend.

"Taking cough syrup. Why?"

"But you used it on that man's head!"

"Sure. It's the only thing I had and that's the first shampoo I gave in my life. But I never let money get away, and I'm willing to try anything once."

The Lawy Lead



Before The

Law Le Po

Look around you. In business, politics and society, the minds of every age? Lawyers, men of action, men with red blood in their veins, who do the world's work, and do it well, learn to appreciate things at their real worth. They are not fooled by frills—they demand honest value.

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Gun Flashes

Rothvin Wallace

Shampoo a la Convenience

A widely-known member of Congress who, on occasions, is more bibulous than he would care to have his constituents know about, wandered unsteadily into a popular Washington manicuring parlor one morning, uncovered his fevered head, and demanded a shampoo. The presiding Venus of the place looked puzzled for a moment; then, with her best company smile, bade him be seated in a spindle-legged chair that groaned a protest against the legislator's two hundred pounds. A friend of the manicurist's, seated in a corner of the room, watched the proceedings with interest.

The fair operative next wound a towel around the neck of her patron and allowed the contents of a brown bottle to trickle from the bald spot on the top of his head to the sparse growth of hair that bounded it on three sides.

"Smells like—like tar," observed the patron, as she began rubbing the liquid into his scalp.

"I guess there is some tar in it," she confessed. "It's the very latest preparation from Paris; good for cold in the head, too, which you seem to have."

The girl continued to rub for minutes, after which she lathered the congressman's pate with soap and soaped his head under the spigot of the washstand.

"Best shampoo ever had," he remarked, passing her two dollars.

When he had gone, the manicurist calmly poured out a spoonful of the shampoo lotion and drank it.

"What in the world are you doing?" cried her friend.

"Taking cough syrup. Why?"

"But you used it on that man's head!"

"Sure. It's the only thing I have and that's the first shampoo I ever gave in my life. But I never let any money get away, and I'm willing to try anything once."

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ed new telescope equipment. Acts of the Mayor of Long Beach and other officials are to be investigated, because the water-meter contract was awarded to a high bidder. The Imperial Valley wants it understood that the war scare does not interfere with it.

ed new telescope equipment. Acts of the Mayor of Long Beach and other officials are to be investigated, because the water-meter contract was awarded to a high bidder. The Imperial Valley wants it understood that the war scare does not interfere with it.

The upper panel shows sailors manning a rapid-fire gun in anticipation of an attack by Mexican soldiers, who began his attack. The pictures were taken by the only photographer w

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Wring out soft cloth in cold water and put on a few drops of 3-in-One. Then wipe your dining room table, piano, chairs or any kind of fine furniture. Rub straight with the grain—not in circles. Dry and polish with a soft cheese cloth. The grime and marks of time and wear will quickly disappear. 3-in-One is positively free from all varnish odors. Contains no grease or acid. Won't rub off and soil or injure the most delicate fabrics.

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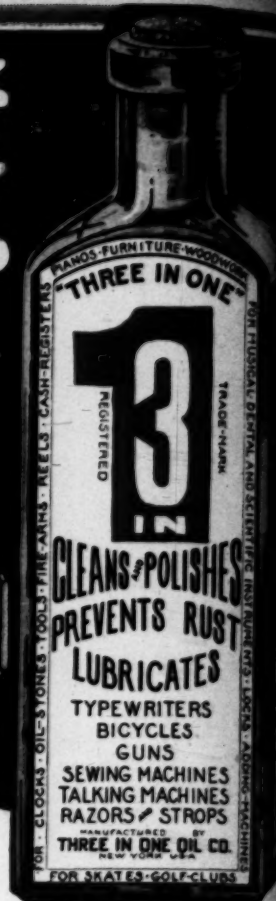
finger, moistened with 3-in-One, after shaving, and it will hold its edge longer. Try this and see. Try on safety razors.

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